

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

15th Year—154

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Four More Seek Trustee Posts On GOP Ticket

by NANCY COWGER

Four new candidates have announced their intentions to run for trustee in Hoffman Estates on the GOP ticket. All are seeking nomination Sunday at the convention of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

The newly declared candidates are Ralph H. Lyster, 282 Westview St.; George E. Leonard Jr., 111 Harrison Ln.; Carl Shoemaker, 133 N. Woodlawn, and Melvin E. Timmons, 167 Colony Ln.

Also seeking the GOP nod for one of three opening trustee seats is incumbent Bruce C. Lind, 172 Harper Ln.

Competing for the party's nod for mayor are Virginia Hayter, 344 Carleton Rd., and Edward J. Hennessy, 110 Aztec. Thus far uncontested in a bid for the village clerk nomination is Helen Wozniak, 532 Edgelyield Ln.

LYSTER CURRENTLY holds elective office as Schaumburg Township tax collector, although the duties of that office have been assumed by Cook County. He previously held the town clerk post for more than five years and the town super-

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visor post six months

A village resident for 14 years, Lyster teaches science for Niles Township High School Dist. 219, and holds degrees from Carthage College and Miami University in Ohio. Among his activities have been membership on the Metropolitan Area Board of Directors, township chairman and schools chairman for the March of Dimes and council member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Leonard works in Chicago as a loan officer for the First National Bank of Chicago, and has lived in the village two years. Currently working for a master's degree from the University of Chicago, he has studied at Arizona State University, the U.S. Naval Academy and Penn State University. He is a member of Win-

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4 County Leaders Get Pay Raises

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Four elected Cook County officials received major pay increases from the County Board yesterday morning shortly before ceremonies took place marking their induction into office.

The pay increases were approved by a unanimous vote of the board at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.

Raises in salary, effective yesterday, went to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olsen and Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman.

The raises followed 15 per cent reductions in the budgets of those offices, which have been effected largely through pay reductions and layoffs.

Carey, a Republican, received the largest pay raise from the Democrat-controlled board, from \$35,000 to \$42,000. The three Democrats were raised from \$25,000 per year to \$30,000.

THE ACTION to raise the salaries came when Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods recommended the state's attorney's pay be raised to \$42,500, citing action in the Illinois Legislature giving Cook County authority to raise the state's attorney's pay to \$46,000.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne later explained the pay raises, pointing out that the salary for the state's attorney was set by statute and that the other three simply were brought into line with

the salaries received by other county officeholders.

Two years ago, the salaries of the county board president, sheriff, assessor and county clerk were raised to \$30,000. The raises, however, cannot be granted during a term in office.

"I realize that this gives the appearance of inconsistency," Dunne said, "but if we did not grant the raises today, we would have been unable to for four more years."

MINUTES before he was sworn into office for his second term, however, Danaher announced he would not accept the pay hike. Danaher told the Herald, "While I believe the job is worth the increased salary, I will not accept one cent of that money until every employee in my office is restored to full pay."

Danaher recently ordered his employees to voluntarily accept a pay cut of two-thirds of a day's pay per pay period, in conformance with Dunne's budget reduction instructions. Similar budget cuts have been included in proposed budgets for the other three offices.

The pay cuts, however, will not take effect until the fiscal 1973 budget is approved.

Dunne said he expects the others will concur with Danaher's announcement and said he is hopeful revenue-sharing funds, expected Dec. 8, will help restore the voluntary pay cuts.

"I've taken a 15 per cent cut, too," Dunne added.



SCHAUMBURG'S FIRST LIEUTENANTS were promoted to the rank in special ceremonies Saturday. Lt. Robert Hammond, right, received his badge from Chief Martin J. Conroy along with Lt. James Dillon, center.

First Step In Reorganization

2 Policemen Promoted To Lieutenant

by STEVE BROWN

The first steps towards a major reorganization of the Schaumburg Police Department were taken Saturday with the promotion of Robert Hammond and James Dillon to the rank of lieutenant.

The two men were the first Schaumburg police officers ever promoted to the rank in the 13 years the village has had a police department, Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Hammond, who has been with the force 11 years, will head the administrative and service divisions of the department. He will also handle personnel matters, report review court liaison, and training. He had served several years as an unpaid reserve officer before joining the department full-time. Hammond has been on the force longer than any other officer, except Conroy.

A seven-year veteran with the department, Dillon will oversee the traffic, patrol and investigation divisions. He will coordinate the school police consultant program and the youth division.

DILLON HAD served with the Chi-

cago Police Department and has been head of Schaumburg's detective bureau.

Both men had held the rank of sergeant prior to the promotion.

Policemen Fred Schmidt and Robert Specht were promoted to the rank of sergeant and John Lepianka and John Korman were sworn in as patrolmen at Saturday's ceremonies.

IN ADDITION to the promotions, Conroy said the department is also studying

the feasibility of computerizing the departments records and reports sections.

Conroy and other department personnel plan to examine several systems being used by other departments to determine if the village could adopt a similar procedure.

Not only would the computer allow the department to accommodate future growth, but we could also use the system to determine peak accident times and

better coordinate our manpower, Conroy said.

He said the computer will allow the department to evaluate the coverage being given to various sections of the village and hopefully make the department more efficient.

Conroy, and Lt. Hammond yesterday studied the computer system being used by the Bloomington, Ill. police department.

Jaycee Christmas Trees Now On Sale

The Schaumburg Jaycees' annual Christmas tree sale started last weekend at three locations in Schaumburg.

Trees are being sold at the Sears garden shop and at J. C. Penney's garden shop, both at Woodfield Mall. The hours of these tree lots coincide with the business hours of the stores.

The third lot is located at the Weath-

ersfield Commons shopping center at Springsguth and Schaumburg roads. This lot is open 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Project Chairman Ed Bachara went to northern Michigan with his committee and personally selected the trees for quality and fullness. They also had the trees cut at the end of November, just

before delivery, to guarantee freshness.

Bachara said these precautions were necessary so that the Jaycees can offer a money back guarantee to the customer.

The profits from the tree sale will go back into the community for various Jaycee projects, such as Joyce Park, Project Red Ball, and other youth and village oriented activities.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antisubversive police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

The State

Three 16-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annetta Berry, 16, in a gangway between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U.S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	47
Boston	37	26
Dallas	27	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	19	14
Los Angeles	63	53
Miami Beach	80	70
Minneapolis	42	26
New Orleans	71	69
New York	43	33
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	39
St. Louis	33	25
San Francisco	63	39
Seattle	51	24
Tampa	79	64
Washington	53	33

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.03 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 861 to 658, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,730,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,191,000 traded Friday.

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Ralph J. Dustman

Ralph J. Dustman, 56, of 315 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a Real Estate salesman for Barton Stull Realty Inc., in Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival late Saturday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Dustman was born Nov. 15, 1916, in Fall River, Mass. He was a veteran of World War II; a member of Knights of Columbus Holy Rosary Council, No. 4483; National Exchange Club; Holy Name Society of Christ the King Church, Snyder, N. Y., and a former member of the Corn Exchange.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northeast Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine M., nee Oehler; son, David J., and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth of Liverpool, N. Y.; daughters, Mrs. Donna (Russell) Dorey of Rochester, N. Y.; and Diane Dustman, at home; mother, Mrs. Mary Sieber of Williamsport, N. Y.; two grandchildren, Jennifer and Tyler Dustman; and three brothers, John and Leo Dustman, both of Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert Dustman. He was preceded in death by a son, Dennis Dustman.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Fund, in care of 22 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Walter Armstrong

Walter E. Armstrong, 85, of 824 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa, Fla. A resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years, he was born Aug. 18, 1887, in Chicago.

Mr. Armstrong retired in 1952 from Chicago & North Western Railway as a freight adjuster, with 48 years of service. He was a Charter and 50-year member of Ben Franklin Masonic Lodge, No. 962, A.F. & A.M.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, with a special Masonic Service at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Ben Franklin Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lucille (John) Hask of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia (Clarence) Unander of Arlington Heights; a son, Walter E. Jr., and daughter-in-law, Lois of Indianapolis, Ind.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia.

Ida Orth

Mrs. Ida Orth, of Stoneham, Mass., formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in Stoneham, a suburb of Boston.

Mrs. Orth, born in Gilman, Ill., had spent most of her life in Palatine, where she was a full-time teacher for the Palatine School District until 1946, and then she worked as a substitute teacher for the Palatine School District for many years. She moved to Stoneham, Mass., about eight years ago. She was a Charter member of E.P. of P.E.O.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Palatine-Hillside Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Tate and Mrs. Patricia Perryman, all of Stoneham, Mass. She was preceded in death by her husband, Erwin.

Memorial donations may be made to E. P. of Palatine, in care of Mrs. J. W. McLean, 235 Richards St., Palatine, 60067.

Alice Cummins

Mrs. Alice Cummins, 76, nee Ryan, of 1400 Banbury Dr., Inverness, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 21, 1894, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles D., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen C. (Robert H.) Ratcliffe of Inverness; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice R. Hermann and Miriam Ryan, both of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Lois I. Duncan

Mrs. Lois I. Duncan, 44, of Bensenville and Mount Prospect, and former owner and operator of the Waffle Shop in Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. She was born Dec. 14, 1928.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, until time of funeral services at 8:30 p.m. The Rev. Willard Wagner will be officiating. Burial will be in McCook, Neb.

Surviving are her husband, James L. Duncan; son, Ronald Eugene Skraback of Alabama, and two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Jean Martin of Colorado and Mrs. Vickie Lou Johnson.

Obituaries

Eleanor M. Healy

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Eleanor M. Healy, 65, nee Miller, of 100 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling, formerly of Evanston, who died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a short illness, was said yesterday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Evanston. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Healy retired in May after teaching mentally retarded children for the last 17 years in the Orchard School in Skokie and the Julia S. Mulvey School for Mentally Retarded Children in Morton Grove. She was born Dec. 18, 1908, in Kansas.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel J. In 1968, survivors include two sons, Daniel and daughter-in-law, Mary Healy of Arlington Heights and William Healy of Arlington Heights and daughter-in-law, Mary Kay Healy of Michigan; two daughters, Mrs. Hope Burke of Wheeling and Loretta Healy of Chicago; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Hammer Miller of Tampa, Fla.

Fitzgerald and Franklin Funeral Home, Evanston, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank Czimmerman

Frank Czimmerman, 46, of 2039 Pine St., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 17, 1925, in Hungary.

Mr. Czimmerman was employed as a truck driver for M. Leider and Sons, Inc., a wholesale greenhouse, in Fraiciv View, Ill.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie, nee Spino; daughters, Mary Vasillinda, Lilly Avello and Nancy Czimmerman, all of Des Plaines; a son, Nick Avello of Des Plaines, and mother, Mrs. Theresa Czimmerman of Hungary.

Ella M. Aird

Mrs. Ella M. Aird, 64, nee Brich, of 1309 W. Plymouth Ct., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born May 17, 1908, in St. Louis, Mo., and was employed as a scanner operator at United Air Lines.

Visitation is today from noon until 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Edward J.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Irwin Harding of Blaine, Tenn.; one grandson, Ray Edward Irwin; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Wade, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Rose Purcell and Mrs. Alice Cummings.

Deaths Elsewhere

Glenn J. Duffy, 64, of 2206 N. Lamon, Chicago, died Sunday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. He was born June 12, 1908, in Chicago.

For the last three years, Mr. Duffy had been vice president in charge of engineering of Warp Brothers, Flex-O-Glass Inc., 1100 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, and before that he had been plant manager and sales manager, with 30 years of service. He was a member of St. Genevieve Holy Name Society in Chicago and Plastic Engineers Association.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2300 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Algonquin and Lamon streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Hermine, nee Fograsher; daughters, Mrs. Virginia (Lefroy) Kelly of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Kathleen (Ronald) Miller of Chicago; seven grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Evelyn (Joseph) Cahill of Elk Grove Village, and a brother, Virgil and sister-in-law, Alice Duffy of Wauconda.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Theodore B. Gray

Theodore B. Gray, 87, of 2916 Norway Pine Ln., Northbrook, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Gray, a retired self-employed engineer and an architect, was born June 22, 1887, in Des Plaines, where he lived before moving to Northbrook a few months ago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Craig Massey of the Des Plaines Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Ida, nee Poyer; sons, Charles B. and daughter-in-law, Grace Gray of Arlington Heights, and the Rev. Robert D., pastor of Calvary Memorial Church, Oak Park, and daughter-in-law, June Gray of River Forest; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. (William) Knowles of Northbrook, Mrs. Ruth E. (George) Ahrens of Harvard, Ill., and Mrs. Lois P. (William) Boeck of Des Plaines; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, and a brother, Maynard Gray of Geneva, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Des Plaines Bible Church, 948 Thacker St., Des Plaines, or Calvary Memorial Church, 438 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park.

Elizabeth Bakazan

Mrs. Elizabeth R. (Oma) Bakazan, 76, nee Knopff, of 717 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 5, 1894, in Germany.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 641 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include a son, Wilhelm Harold of Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Rosel Schanne of Arlington Heights; three step-sons, Anthony Bakazan of California, Nickolas Bakazan of Milwaukee and John Bakazan of Des Plaines; two step-daughters, Theresa Bakazan of Chicago and Mrs. Pauline Devers of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Noth of Chicago.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, lime gelatin, apple pie, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter; tomato juice, applesauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, cherry pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hot dog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese, creamed green beans, milk, juice and soup of the day.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, pickles, "Tater Tots," coleslaw, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, fries, creamy coleslaw, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, hot roll, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, coleslaw, peach half, treasure cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, ice cream and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside: Roast

Bernard Carey Takes Office

Republican Bernard Carey took office as state's attorney of Cook County yesterday and promised to carry out his campaign pledges as "the lawyer for all the people of Cook County."

Carey was inducted into office in a ceremony late yesterday afternoon in the County Building in Chicago. The ceremony was the last in a day-long series which also saw three Democratic incumbents returned to office.

Mayor Richard J. Daley attended the oath of office ceremonies for Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the Circuit Court; Sidney R. Olsen, recorder of deeds; and Andrew J. Toman, coroner. But Daley missed the big show when Carey took over the ruins of the powerful state's attorney's office.

The oath was administered to Carey by Judge Raymond K. Berg, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for that post.

An overflow crowd of more than 300 jammed the county board meeting room for the ceremony which included Democrat, Independent, black and white speakers.

THE SIZE OF the crowd was rivaled

only by the several hundred persons who filled the room on the 14th floor of the Civic Center for the Danaher ceremony.

Among the speakers honoring Carey were Republicans Joseph I. Woods, county commissioner; Edmund Kucharski, county GOP chairman; Rep. Philip Crane R-13th, and Rep. Edwin Derwinski, R-Chicago.

Also speaking were Michael Shaskan, chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois; Charles G. Hurst, president of Malcolm X College; and Independent Democrat Donald Page Moore, who also sought the nomination for state's attorney.

Among the many words of praise heaped on Carey during the 45-minute ceremony were:

—Woods: "There are no heights to which he cannot aspire. He certainly has the people of Cook County behind him."

—Kucharski: "We expect from Bernard Carey only what we know he would do when we selected him to run — administer a single-standard of justice in Cook County."

—Hurst: "Today marks a period of new hope. All blacks join with me in pledging our cooperation so that we will

see a new day of justice in Chicago."

—MOORE: "We are on the threshold of an era in which the prosecutor's office can be turned into a ministry of justice."

—Derwinski: "There is no doubt he is the man for the job. He will be the greatest state's attorney Cook County has ever had."

Danaher was sworn in by chief Judge John Boyle at a ceremony at 11 a.m.

Mayor Daley and Governor-elect Daniel Walker were the honored speakers at the ceremony. Daley said Danaher has the character and makeup to be a successful man in public office and added, "We are hopeful we can get more men of Matthew Danaher's character coming into public office."

After receiving a standing ovation from the audience, Walker said, "The last election showed the people of Cook County feel Matt Danaher has done an outstanding job."

Mayor Daley also appeared in brief ceremonies for Dr. Toman and Olsen. Dr. Toman was sworn in by Judge Boyle in his Civic Center office. Olsen was sworn in by Judge Berg in a reception at the Bismark Hotel.

Study Harper, Oakton Building Funds

Building funds for 1974 for Harper and Oakton colleges will be up for consideration at a meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education today in Chicago.

The board, at its meeting at 10 a.m. on the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus, will consider recommendations from the Illinois Junior College Board for buildings for the state's junior college system.

The recommendations approved by the higher board will be submitted to the Ill-

nois General Assembly, which will appropriate money for the fiscal year beginning in July, 1973.

Although budget requests from the state's junior colleges have undergone a series of sharp cuts, the state board's staff will recommend today a full \$6 million for Oakton College in Morton Grove. The college's original request was also for \$6 million.

Only two other schools, Wright College and Malcolm X College, both in Chicago, have come through the budgeting process of the junior college board and higher board without having their original requests cut.

The higher board's staff will recommend today an allocation of \$3,298,000 for Harper College in Palatine, a cut from the \$4.2 million recommended by the junior college board.

HOWEVER, WILLIAM MANN, Harper business manager, said Friday he hopes the board will increase the final Harper allocation over the amount being recommended.

He explained that the amount of classroom space which would be provided by the \$3,298,000 allocation would put Harper 30 classrooms short of its projected needs.

"We were very disappointed that the

higher board did not recommend more and we are taking steps to provide more information," Mann said. "We are trying to impress on the higher board that we're a unique area and that we do qualify for additional space because of our student population growth."

Mann added that the \$4.2 million recommended by the junior college board would provide Harper with three buildings. He said that if the amount recommended by the higher board is approved "we will have a problem because we don't have anything in our master plan that fits that amount they're giving us. We can't build half a building."

Overall, the building budget for Illinois junior colleges has been reduced to less than half the amount originally requested by the institutions. The total recommendation to be made to the higher board is \$32,946,000. The junior college board recommended \$43,730,000 and requests from the schools totaled \$93,638,239.

A number of downstate schools which requested money have been cut off entirely, with no funds recommended for allocation. Among those schools are the College of DuPage, which requested \$15,007,072, and Lake County College, which requested \$2,587,500.

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		3 to 6

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BICYCLES Winkelman's 115 E. Davis CL 3 0349	PERSONAL JEWELERS Persin/Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton CL 3-7900	SHOES Arlington Bootery 8 N. Dunton CL 3 6736
CAMERA SHOP Arlington Heights Camera 7 S. Dunton CL 3 3432	LAUNDRY & CLEANING Norge Colonial Village 220 N. Dunton 259 0999	STATIONERY Mueller's Stationery 17 E. Campbell 253-1833
DRAPERIES Lisa's Draperies 11 S. Dunton 253-8249	MEN'S APPAREL J. Svoboda Sons 12 S. Dunton CL 3-5335	WOMEN'S APPAREL Lorraine-Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell CL 3-5909
FURNITURE & CARPETING Arlington Furniture 211 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. CL 3-1180	PAINT Webber Paint Company 24 S. Dunton CL 3-5335	MAISON DE ROMAINS 43 S. Dunton CL 5-5545
GIFTS Lynn's Hallmark Shop 16 S. Evergreen 259-4222	PAINTINGS Art Gallery Inn 32 S. Dunton 394-3083	MARGO'S APPAREL 10 N. Dunton 392-2063
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Open 'til 4 a.m.

Pat Gerlach



YES SIRE, homeowners do appear to care much more about local government than do their apartment dwelling neighbors. Even though the village of Schaumburg levies no municipal tax, it was sad to note that International Village, the Walden complex and Town Square Apartments failed to produce delegate representation at the first Schaumburg United Party (SUP) convention last week.

Although a delegate strength of 191 was considered an auspicious beginning, the party's 1974 conclave promises to be a real bell ringer. The women's auxiliary, headed by "Marvelous Marge" Mefford, is rumored to be contemplating a Young SUP to take over, among many other things, baby-sitting chores which would enable two voting members of a household to attend the next convention.

As an aside, all delegates were asked to sign a convention affidavit which will be soon presented to Schaumburg Historical Society to be preserved in their archives commemorating the event.

The appearance of Bonnie Hannon, a member of the Dist. 54 Board of Education, as a gallery observer indicated interest from one other governmental unit operating in Schaumburg Township.

While a minimal amount of party infighting had, as expected, preceded the convention, it was refreshing to watch SUP members shake hands and unite to achieve victory for their party next April.

The only one, though, not ready to kiss and make-up was Harry Mamach who resigned his post as SUP director quickly and quietly, but immediately after the convention adjourned. Harry feels SUP

has been doing things behind his back, or, at least, without properly consulting him and he has had it. But others in SUP resent Harry's alleged attempts to pattern the local party after big city politics. They claim Harry favors a strict patronage regime with precinct captains playing key roles. This, they say, is just NOT what SUP is all about.

Even if Harry is disenchanted with the party, key SUP leaders highly praise the job he did as credentials committee chairman. But, watch for him to possibly emerge as either an independent or part of a ticket formed to oppose SUP.

WHAT SURPRISES will the GOP have for the voters of Hoffman Estates when they convene Sunday? More than a few people who usually know what they are talking about continue to predict a dark horse mayoral candidate will surface... due to what else... party infighting.

If this proves true, the candidate would be neither female nor a current village board member but one who has been involved at the municipal level for several years.

TRUSTEE PETER Justen promises an "in-house" surprise at tonight's meeting of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) meeting. Now, you don't suppose he plans to announce the very festive tradition of a CEC Christmas Party begun last year?

"The things that come to the man who waits are usually not worth waiting for," says John Carsello, Schaumburg's sagacious senior sweetie.



PEANUT BUTTER and jelly in the library? Sure, when they happen to be the names of the two pet gerbils at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. Patty Kubica, 14, a student at Schaumburg High School and frequent patron of the junior high collection, named them.

More Horse Racing Dates In Sight For Arlington

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track likely will receive a longer, and possibly a later racing season next year, if 1973 racing dates are redistributed as Gov.-elect Daniel Walker recommends.

Walker on Sunday named Rep. Anthony Scarlano, D-Park Forest, chairman of the state racing board, filling the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Alexander MacArthur.

Scarlano said yesterday he would follow Walker's recommendation to conduct an investigation into the 1973 dates approved by the board last week.

That racing schedule calls for thoroughbred racing to open at Arlington Park on April 19, with racing there ending July 24 — one of the earliest closing dates in the track's history.

But a minority report prepared by MacArthur, and board members Gerald F. Fitzgerald of Palatine and Joseph Lamendella of Schaumburg, recommends that Arlington be given 108 racing days rather than the 77-day schedule announced earlier.

THE EXTRA days include 25 of the 27 days now assigned to William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club as well as 6 charity dates.

Miller, a former racing board chairman, is currently under federal indictment, along with former Gov. Otto Kerner, in a race track stock bribery case.

Walker has urged the racing board to revoke racing dates awarded to associations and racing operations in which Miller has a financial interest.

Fitzgerald yesterday criticized the racing board's 5-2 decision to open the racing schedule at Arlington saying that "the heart of the season should be at Arlington. Under the present format, the state is deprived of revenue and only special interests are the winners."

The minority report recommends opening the season at Sportsman's Park, then 100 days at Arlington and finally closing at Hawthorne Race Track, Fitzgerald said.

Although Arlington Park officials would make no comment on the 1973 schedule, it is obvious they would favor a longer and later season.

The weather is likely to still be cold during the early spring dates and only a portion of Arlington's large grandstand is enclosed. A summer racing schedule extending into the early fall would almost certainly be preferable to track operators.

FITZGERALD TERMED Arlington Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing dates now appear good. Scarlano, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as racing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates would be his first official act.

If Balmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yesterday would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the mi-

nority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the maximum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under common ownership.

Exempt Scouts From Badge Ordinance

by JERRY THOMAS

Confronted with the task of providing 1,500 identification badges for area Girl Scouts on a collection drive, Hoffman Estates officials decided to take a "practical approach" to the problem. They decided not to issue them.

Although technically the scouts will be violating a newly enacted solicitors ordinance, the police also decided to be practical; they won't pinch them.

After all, who would or could arrest a Girl Scout and what would he do with 1,500 of them if he did arrest them?

During the month of December the girls will be calling on their neighbors throughout Schaumburg Township asking

for returnable bottles. The money from the bottle collection will be used to help defray expenses of the "Look Wide," Scout show to be held in February in Woodfield, Schaumburg.

NOW, THERE is no law against collecting bottles or arranging a fund drive for the support of the Girl Scouts, but in Hoffman Estates all solicitors must wear identification badges after registration at the village hall.

"We tried, honest," said Pat Elderkin, adult leader for the Scouts in Unit 57. Mrs. Elderkin added the officials were most courteous when a representative of the Scouts called to ask how they could comply with the new ordinance.

"But, when we said we were going to have about 1,500 girls on the streets, they said forget it, just tell the girls to wear their Girl Scout pins or present their Scout identification," said Mrs. Elderkin.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said he planned to ask village trustees to consider placing the ordinance in limbo.

"FOR ALL practical purposes it cannot be enforced this month," said the chief. O'Connell added the ordinance, just published, does not go into effect until 15 days after publication.

"But we have another problem," said the chief. "The cards we now are demanding solicitors display, don't exist," he added.

O'Connell explained the village has not received the printed identification badges, and thus cannot issue them.

"However, we are requesting that solicitors, and that includes charitable organizations or not-for-profit organizations like the Scouts, register with the village before any collection drive," stressed O'Connell.

The chief said the printed materials necessary to implement the solicitors ordinance should be available by Jan. 1.

He said after that time there would be no exceptions made, and all solicitors will be required to wear an identification badge issued by the village.

Hand Painted Yule Cards To Be Sold

Hand painted Christmas cards will again be sold by members of the Conant High School Art Club beginning tomorrow. The cards will be on sale during the school's lunch hours in the concession stand near the school cafeteria.

Some 25 art students have designed the cards and will hand print each one. Six designs were picked from a number of drawings and will be available for purchasers to choose from. Each card will be sold for 25 cents.

Proceeds from the annual sale are used to help support activities of the club which meets bi-monthly. Mrs. Shirley Forpe of the Conant faculty is the club's advisor.

Airport Important In Eyes Of Village

by PAT GERLACH

Preservation of a general aviation airport in Schaumburg is important in the eyes of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and other village leaders.

But the idea of a facility expanded to resemble a commercial jetport has never been a part of the thorough planning in which the village takes pride.

Schaumburg Airport presently operates within the village. Though, like most other privately-owned suburban airports, it could face extinction unless new funds can be introduced.

Perhaps the operation has survived its last three years of admitted financial decline largely due to village encouragement and Atcher's steadfast belief in the future of general aviation.

Within the metropolitan Chicago area, Schaumburg appears to nearly stand

alone in its favorable attitude toward a local airport.

"WE WANT to keep it," Atcher asserted in a recent interview. He said, however, that the facility of the future need not necessarily be the existing airport but a site within the village for the use of private and business fliers.

"The idea of jets landing here is not important at all," he added. However, the mayor believes "if one had to land here we would certainly want to be able to provide a place."

In discussing jets Atcher is quick to point out that, in this case, the term is applied to small business aircraft and definitely not commercial planes.

"Now, in the first place, it is not my idea that the landing strip be enlarged. I would not be at all dismayed if it stayed at the present 3,000 feet but I want it here — in Schaumburg," he said.

The village has retained Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, an engineering consulting firm, to perform a study to determine the advisability of a municipal airport in the community. The matter is being considered, by the village, in conjunction with plans for a regional transportation center in the southern part of town near the existing airport.

HOWEVER, the consultants have been asked to study other potential sites in or annexable to the village rather than limiting the investigation to Schaumburg Airport.

Any decision concerning purchase of Schaumburg Airport hinges on findings of the study. Owners of the land on which the field is located have not and will not be approached until that time, says Atcher.

The airport land is held in a trust agreement ownership by the same group owning Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park just north of the airfield on Irving Park Road.

Finance is the reason that airports are quickly disappearing from the countryside, Atcher agrees.

"The people who own airport land can get a much greater return on their investment by developing it," he remarked.

He is also quick to agree that probably the only way Schaumburg can continue to have an airport is through municipal ownership. He also stresses that any resulting aviation enterprise will be limited to general aviation and will not deal in commercial air traffic.

"But that entirely awaits the findings of the consultants study and we are simply not taking any steps until all information and recommendations are in," he said.

Airport Study Panel Changes Meeting Day

Beginning Wednesday, the Schaumburg Airport Study Committee will meet the first Wednesday of each month in the Great Hall conference room at 8 p.m.

Since creation of the airport study panel last January, monthly meetings have been held the first Thursday of each month.

The change in meeting day, announced Tuesday by committee chairman Ray LeBeau, is due to the availability of more committee members Wednesday than Thursday evenings.

All airport committee meetings are, in accordance with Illinois law, open to the public.

Ask Proposals For Low-Income Housing Units

The Housing Authority of Cook County is accepting proposals for the design and construction of 150 low-income housing units in unincorporated Cook County.

In a legal notice published in yesterday's Herald, builders and developers were invited to submit proposals for "turnkey" construction of the units.

Under a turnkey program, the housing authority buys the units after construction is finished, the builder "turning the keys" over to the authority.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, said any builder or developer owning land in unincorporated Cook County is eligible to submit proposals. He said the agency has no specific location planned for any new low-income units.

Walchirk said the housing authority is seeking the proposals because the agency is permitted to own an additional 150 units.

The legal notice requesting proposals was published in newspapers throughout the county.

The notice calls for two to four-bedroom units; single-family, duplex or row-type homes. No more than 50 units can be in any one complex.

Copies of the complete invitation for proposals may be obtained at the Central Office, Housing Authority for the County of Cook, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation requested, a \$10 deposit must be included. The deposit will be refunded to any developer submitting a proposal.

Proposals will not be considered as competitive bids. The authority reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modifications for any proposal.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 1.

'Learn To Ski' Program Set

A "Learn to ski" program will be offered beginning next month by the Hoffman Estates Park District. Lessons will be offered to persons in seventh grade through adults at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

The program will begin on Jan. 14 and continue for five Sundays from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Park district director Al Binder said transportation will be provided for the program. Fees for the ski program will range between \$10 for transportation alone to \$42.50 for equipment rental, lessons and transportation.

More information about the program can be obtained from the park district offices at 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates or by calling 529-8600. Registration for the program is now being accepted.

Aesthetics Committee Will Meet Tonight

The first meeting of Schaumburg's newly appointed aesthetics committee will be held at Jennings House Youth Center second floor meeting room at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Shirley LeBeau is temporary chairman of the committee. The meeting is open to the public.

Noise Pollution Expert Will Speak

John Reid, a noise pollution expert with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), will speak at tonight's monthly meeting of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC).

Any resident interested in present or potential noise pollution problems is encouraged to attend. Trustee Peter Justen, village board liaison representative for CEC, said.

CEC meets in the Great Hall conference room at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 5

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Aesthetics Committee, 7:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Administration Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg High School Booster Club, Very Interested Parents, 8 p.m., room 246 high school, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Boys Club, 8 p.m., Boy's Club Barn, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Twilbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Board of Trustees (Committee of the Whole), 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, municipal

building, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry's annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner, Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Mencham roads, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Future Development Committee, Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Heritage Trace Club Room, Heritage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

—Executive Committee, Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library Board, 8 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8080, 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 328 N. Smith, Palatine.

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Ban 108 Residents From Convention

A total of 108 card carrying Republican residents of Hoffman Estates will be barred from participating in Sunday's local GOP convention because they took Democratic primary ballots last March.

Democrats who voted Republican in the primary will be admitted as convention delegates.

The Hoffman Estates Municipal Central Committee of Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) Sunday night voted 13 to 6 to exclude persons who took Democratic primary ballots this year from voting at the convention, even if they are ROOST members with a prior history of Republican

primary voting. Many persons crossed over in the primary because of the Cook County State's attorney race.

Proposed rules for the convention, which still must be adopted at the convention, specify delegates must be Hoffman Estates residents and must have voted Republican in the last primary in which they voted. If they did not vote in one of the last two primaries, ROOST membership will qualify them.

DEBATE WAS strong on the issue at the central committee meeting. Charles Zimmerman, a precinct captain, favored admitting the 108 GOPs who took Democratic ballots. Some of them are election

judges, poll watchers or precinct workers, he noted. Supporting Zimmerman was Nelson Armstrong, also a precinct captain, who said a number of the 108 persons might be borderline or independent voters. "These are the people we are trying to appeal to," he said. They called for an open convention.

Mrs. Hayter commented "we have got to draw the line somewhere," and noted the opposition party may also hold a convention. If the Democrats make one of their admittance rules having voted Democratic in the March primary, the 108 persons could qualify as delegates to both conventions, she said.

"A TRUE REPUBLICAN would either have not voted last March, or would have polled a Republican ballot," noted John Jensen, a precinct captain.

Carl Shoemaker, a trustee candidate, noted "this is a convention for delegates and to choose candidates," urging barring the 108 persons.

Another committee member noted the precinct workers had been given fliers to distribute prior to the primary, which stated persons must vote Republican in the primary to participate in the local convention. Some persons took Republican primary ballots on the basis of that statement, and it would be unfair to change the party position now, he said.



Robert M. Stampf

Boot Camp Graduate

Marine Pvt. Robert M. Stampf, 281 Hill Dr., Hoffman Estates, was graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Jane Addams Honor Students In 7th Grade Are Announced

Jane Addams Junior High School eighth graders who have achieved a B average or above for the first nine weeks of school are:

Pamela Angeletti, Dean Athans, Monica Bado, Michael Baerlin, John Baron, Constance Barry, Joseph Bartow, Cheryl Bauer, Annette Bernardini, Greg Bilikow, Patricia Blier, Chris Blankenship, Cindy Bobka, Joy Boggio, Gary Bolger, Brian Bowers, Delores Brady, Kip Brennenstall, Nancy Burnett, Kawn Campbell.

Carol Cavazos, Robert Cavazos, Robert Cerrio, Linda Charvat, Cheryl Carsanowski, Cynthia Chudek, Nancy Cirra, Debra Choksey, Christopher Cokindas, Stephen Conrad, Lori Corbel, Frances Cotton, Scott Cowley, Marie Cuny Billy Dahl, Cheryl Dahl, Jim Davis.

Rosemary Deneer, Stacy Detwiler, Diane

DeWolf, John Dickerson, John Dietzler, Ralph DiNardi, Diane Doepgen, Richard Dolan, Scott Drysch, Peter Eck, Charles Eggbeer, Linda Egan.

Mark Enrich, Susanne Erickson, Laura Erickson, Wendy Espodino, Jeffery Evers, Debra Faraca, Donna Felton, Charlene Fountain, Michelle Frongella, Cynthia Gallien, Mary Gau, Tina Geels, Sharon Gestinad, Mark Ginitry, Elizabeth Grassl, Thomas Gronemeyer, Pamela Hall, Vannette Haskiewicz, Patricia Harrington, Al Hasan.

Kathleen Helman, Diana Helme, Janet Hemstreet, Linda Henry, Karen Heysner, Mary Hill, Judith Holtsba, Melanie Holm, Patty Jeffery, Debora Jensen, Kevin Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Daniel Kage, Kenneth Karakostas, Laura Kase, Mary K. Kaster, Linda Kay.

Susan Kemp, Mike Klatt, Kurt Klorer, Katherine Klingenberg, Daniel Kuleba, Dean Kurdyak, Douglas Lamb, Craig Landis, Cynthia Lemar, Carol Lesley, Kathleen Levingson, Karen Lipan.

Steven Loken, Jackie Ludwig, Stacy Madon, Jo-Eli Malm, Karen Malze, Edward Maglaro, Lisa Martello, Cindy McBole, Edward McGill, Carrie Melzner, Georgian Meshun, Joanne Miedwig, Scott Miller, Laurie Minarik, Michelle Mlner, Diane Miyake, Michael Monterreuro, Donald Murphy, Steven Murphy, Serrea Nash.

Laura Nelson, Steven Nemetz, Jon Newcomer, Deborah Neubert, Mary Nolan, Nancy Oster, Deborah Panico, Maurita Pauley, Scott Peters, Jeffrey Porter, Martha Potempa, Mary Beth Reuter, Debra Reimer, Robert Reuter, Yvette Rodriguez, John Ryan, Julie Ryberg, Cynthia Schackleton, S. Robert Schalk, Bruce Schauer, Cheryl Schuler, Kathleen Schulz, Michael Schwenka, Eddie Scully, Mark Seitzler, Susan Shattilo, Debra Shelton, Lynda Simandi, Cheryl Smith.

Kathleen Smith, Kevin Smith, William Solik, Richard Stanish, Susan Shopoulos, John Sta-back, William Strawn, Stephen Streu, Katherine Svoboda, Dan Taylor, Diane Thompson, Mike Tom, Laura Traven, Christine Turney, Paula Ulmer, Joael Varsk, Lee Ann Vernon, Ruth Vondembach, Darren Walker, Nancy Webb, Sandra Werdtsch, Theresa Wirth, Lois Wisniewski, Pamela Yarbrough, Mark Zeller, Ronald Zemke, Vicki Zelzer, Terry Zibko.

Mrs. Jensen In Opening Speech

Hoffman Estates Trustee Diane Jensen will deliver the kickoff speech of the village nominating convention Sunday (for the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township).

The convention will open at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr. Temporary chairman Robert Lyons will preside until the election of officers.

The Rev. Mark Knutson, Pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, is to deliver the invocation. Rules committee

reports will be by chairman William Hall, while the proposed platform will be presented by Ralph Lyerla, platform committee chairman.

Sharon Kimble will report on credentials committee recommendations.

During nominations, time is allotted for nominating and seconding speeches, as well as speeches by each candidate.

Balloting will be by roll call. After certification of the chosen slate, the candidates will be given time for acceptance speeches.

Plan To Urge Buying Of Driveway Lights

A plank urging Hoffman Estates residents to install individual driveway lights will be part of the proposed platform for Republicans running in the April village election.

Members of the platform committee of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg (ROOST) Sunday made it clear they were including a street lighting plank because they felt certain incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey is going to favor lighting in his campaign. Downey was elected on a ROOST slate, but has left the party to run as an independent charging ROOST tried to enforce patronage on presidential appointments.

The precise stand of the street lighting plank was uncertain Sunday night, as the committee adjourned until Monday afternoon to reconsider the issue. The consensus was that the party would favor establishment of a "light the village" campaign, encouraging residents to purchase and install gas or electric driveway lights.

THE PLANK also was to include either

a promise to install street lights if funds become available, or to study feasibility of installing them.

The suggestion for private individualized lighting was made by William Cowin, a village trustee, who said installing public lighting throughout the unlighted areas of the village would cost about \$5 million. Such a capital outlay would require a special assessment, "and its going to be a biggie," he said. The driveway lights would accomplish the same goal at less individual cost, and be more attractive, Cowin said.

Cowin noted the usual justifications for street lights are auto accidents or a high crime rate, and the village has experienced neither of these. The village has "too many other problems," Cowin said.

Although the committee first agreed to ignore the lighting issue in the platform, Glenn Hoffman, who has managed most of the local parties' campaigns, told the members this would handicap both the party and its candidates.

THE COMMITTEE also agreed to include poanks dealing with home rule,

zoning, governmental operation, flood control, revenue sharing funds, recreation, cooperation with other taxing bodies and promotion of the village's underdeveloped commercial areas.

The committee agreed, to a point, with a request from two members of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education concerning builder donations.

Miss Dianne Marks, Dist. 54 board president, and Donnie Rudd, board member, urged the committee to present a plank supporting the village's adoption of Dist. 54's guidelines for builder donations. Rudd, who is on the village plan commission, also sought a plank promising to continue the current board's policy of appointing as commission members a representative of the school districts and one each from the park and fire districts.

The committee agreed only to promise continued cooperation with all taxing bodies and to, wherever possible, make commission appointments from the governmental districts. It declined to refer specifically to builder donation guidelines, citing legal questions on the policy.

(Continued from page 1)

tion Knolls Homeowners Association.

SHOEMAKER HAS been on the large plan commission four years, and lived in Hoffman Estates 10 years. He is district sales manager for Norcross Inc., and holds a degree from Luther College, Wahoo, Neb. A member and former vice president of The Apollo Musical Club of Chicago, Shoemaker also has coached in the local Community Religious Basketball League.

Timmons, a village resident for a year, is a district sales manager for Providence-Washington Insurance Group. He is a graduate engineer of Illinois Institute of Technology. Timmons is president of Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and a member of the Chicago District Tennis Association and American Cancer Society.

Lind was elected to the board in 1969, and has lived in the village 11 years. He is a municipal securities underwriter for Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc., Chicago, and a graduate of North Park Junior College. Lind's activities include Boy Scout leadership, Twinbrook YMCA, Churchill PTA, Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps Booster Club, Hoffman Estates Residents Association and Municipal Bond Club and The Exemptors Bond Club, both of Chicago.

MRS. HAYTER'S 4-year term as a trustee was preceded by membership and the presidency of the Dist. 54 Board of Education. She also has been a member of the vocational education committee of High School Dist. 211 and an officer in Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club and Schaumburg Township

Area Council of PTAs. Other memberships include the Women's Advisory Board of Harper College, the advisory board of Suburban Salvation Army committee, Poplar Creek Watershed Study Committee and Schaumburg-Hoffman League of Women Voters.

A 10-year village resident, Mrs. Hayter is executive chef at Captain's Cove Restaurant in Hoffman Estates, and attended the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Western Maryland University.

Hennessy also has served a 4-year trustee term, and is a project engineer with Bell and Howell. Active in Cub Scouts and Little League, he has lived in the village 16 years. He holds degrees from Illinois Institute of Technology and DePaul University.

Now serving as deputy village clerk, Mrs. Wozniak has lived in the village five years, and served two years on the village zoning board of appeals. She is a member of St. Hubert School board of education.

Decorating Contest

A patio-decorating contest will once again highlight the holiday season at Hermitage Traco Apartments, Hoffman Estates.

On Dec. 21 at 7 p.m., Mayor Frederick Downey and one other village official will begin judging the patios on the basis of originality and attractiveness.

Winners will receive prizes donated by Hoffman Estates businesses. Every apartment unit in the complex has a patio or balcony.

Christmas Party Set At Walden Complex

Caroling, tree-trimming, and sweet things to eat will add to the Christmas party fun planned for Walden Apartments' residents Dec. 17.

Beginning at 2 p.m., children will trim the tree with handmade ornaments and small toys. Residents will bring wrapped toys to the party for distribution to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

These gifts should be labeled with a description of the toy and the age group and sex it is appropriate for.

Carolers from the Schaumburg complex have been practicing for the party. They will also sing throughout the complex on the evening of Dec. 22.

A buffet table at the party with favorite cookies and goodies baked by the residents will be complemented by punch provided by the management.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The Illinois General Assembly has before it four measures for creation of a State Board of Elections, specified in the state constitution of 1970.

An independent organization called Project LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts) has considered all four proposals and found them to be wanting.

Establishment of the state election board is one of the many tasks which the 77th General Assembly has failed to complete under the mandate of the new constitution, and the four measures still pending are an indication of the political maneuvering surrounding the implementation of the new constitution.

LEAP indicates that of the four measures introduced, all of which have been approved by the state Senate, two might have been acceptable to the organization in their original form, but subsequent amendments have diluted them to the point where LEAP considers that they would no longer be effective for election control.

According to the constitution, the new board would have general supervisory powers over the administration of the registration and election laws throughout the state.

TWO OF THE BILLS (Senate Bill 654 and SB 868 before the legislature originally would have created what LEAP describes as a "strong" board as it says is envisioned in the constitution.

The other two measures, SB 1296 and SB 1569 (sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington), according to LEAP, fall short of the intention of the state charter.

LEAP points out:

"SB 654, for example, empowers the State Board of Elections to investigate fraud and report its findings to both the local state's attorney and the attorney general. SB 1296 and SB 1569 allow the board to review procedures of local officials only and report violations to the state's attorney only."

Similarly, says LEAP, SB 868 would give the state board general supervision over all elections, but the higher numbered bills would add a provision keeping the powers of local election authorities in full force, without interference from a state authority.

SB 868 would order the state board to issue a manual of instructions to be used as the authority for the conduct of elections in every precinct in the state. But SB 1296 would allow local authorities to supplement this manual with their own provisions, and SB 1569 would simply allow local authorities to use the manual if they wished.

Both of the more stringent bills have undergone numerous amendments since being introduced in the Senate and, according to LEAP, "now conform roughly with the provisions of SB 1296 and SB 1569."

BECAUSE OF these amendments, the organization says it no longer finds these earlier proposals acceptable, and it is in the process of redrafting recommendations for an election code which it will submit to the 78th General Assembly when it convenes in January.

No action is expected on the creation of the election board when the 77th General Assembly convenes for what should be its dying session on Dec. 14.

As LEAP points out, "the setting up of a strong State Board of Elections and a new Illinois Election Code should be paramount concerns of the 78th General Assembly."

Parley Opens On Reform Of Congress

by JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contending "the very survival" of the American system of government is at stake, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., yesterday opened informal hearings on the need for congressional reform.

Mathias, a long-time advocate of shaking up the congressional system, said Congress has become a "separate and thoroughly unequal branch of our national government," losing power to the executive so it is now "little more than a constitutional relic."

Joining him in the ad hoc effort to spotlight the need for reform was Sen.



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill. They called 15 witnesses to testify over the next three days.

Among those scheduled yesterday were Lucy Wilson Benson, national president of the League of Women Voters; Russell Hemenway, national director of the National Committee for an Effective Congress; and Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP.

"What is at stake in the effort to reform Congress, to enable it once more to exercise its responsibilities and assume its role under the Constitution and under our system of separate and equal powers, is nothing less than the very survival of that system as anything more than an archaic echo, bearing little resemblance to its original form and little relevance to contemporary needs," Mathias said in an opening statement.

Mathias said the hearings would focus not only on such traditional targets for reform such as the seniority system and secrecy, but also on such "acutely critical areas" as the ability of Congress to cope with the federal budget.

Swedish To Mark Day Of Light In Darkness

In a Scandinavian tradition, the Swedish community of Chicago will mark Dec. 13, as Santa Lucia Day with a program at 4:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Plaza, according to Robert Swanson, secretary of the Central Swedish Committee of the Chicago Area.

A girl between the ages of 17 and 25 will represent each of the cooperating Swedish organizations in the competition for Lucia Queen at the ceremony.

Firm Gives Welding Machines To Schools

Five High School District 214 schools have received welding machines to be used in metals and auto mechanics classes.

The machines, valued at \$1,000 each, were given to Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, and Buffalo Grove High Schools by the Chemetron Company, Countryside.

The machines will make it possible for students to do semi-automatic welding in their shop classes.



DANIEL WALKER held the undivided attention of students during ceremonies commemorating the 154th anniversary of Illinois' entrance into the union at Busse School in Mount Prospect Friday. Students invited Walker to the school to help them celebrate Statehood Day. The Governor-elect told the students he hoped they would continue to hold an interest in the history of their state.

Barbiturate Use Reaches An 'Epidemic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs — taken by adults to sleep or to calm their nerves and by the young for kicks — has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, a Senate subcommittee reported today.

"It reaches into every area of American life, affecting such diverse groups as school children, college students, industrial workers, middle-class party-goers, residents of our ghettos and barrios, and middle-aged adults who started using barbiturates under a physician's supervision..." the juvenile delinquency subcommittee concluded after an 18-month study.

"Rapidly increasing barbiturate abuse presents a growing threat to the health and safety of all our citizens," the report said.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., issued a lengthy two-part report of its findings, summarizing hearings, research and interviews conducted coast to coast — including an evaluation of the "downer" scene in virtually every state.

"THE INVESTIGATION and hearings conducted by the subcommittee reveal barbiturate abuse to be both a substantial public health problem and an ever-increasing concern of law enforcement officials," the report said. "Numerous witnesses attested to a dramatic increase in the extent of barbiturate abuse — many characterized it as epidemic..."

"Epidemic patterns of abuse experienced in recent years in California are now emerging in cities and towns throughout the country."

It cited numerous tragic stories of death and disease caused by the highly addictive drugs — including one of a month-old baby, born to a scabrous-looking woman, who "failed to survive the violent convulsive consequences" of withdrawal following his birth.

The committee had only one major recommendation — that barbiturate drugs be reclassified under the Controlled Substances Act so they would be subjected to far stricter controls now reserved for narcotics, including production quotas.

Barbiturates are sedatives, commonly prescribed by doctors to treat insomnia, anxiety and tension. Paradoxically, they produce an intoxicating "high" when consumed in quantity and cause violent symptoms — often leading to death — when suddenly withdrawn from an addict. Overdoses, also often fatal, are common, particularly when the drug is combined with alcohol.

Whereas most drug abuse is concentrated among the young, the subcommittee found that the "classic" barbiturate abuser was between the ages of 30 and 50, who becomes hooked — often without his knowledge — by taking too many doctor-prescribed pills.

AN ESTIMATED one of every four adults is taking one or more of the psychotropic drugs — barbiturates, amphetamines, or tranquilizers — the committee found, thus making the family medicine chest a "spawning ground" for drug abuse by their children.

"Although these adult chronic abusers do not fit within typical notions of the 'drug culture' or 'street use,' they are very much a part of the former and it appears that they are intimately related to the latter..." the report said.

"Unfortunately, actual abuse by parents and others in a household is often viewed as quasi-medical treatment, and apparently many of these youngsters de-

velop similar casual, nondiscriminating drug-taking attitudes. These children seldom understand the difference between proper medical use and abuse of these pills.

The importance of the emergence of the link between over-dependence on these legitimate mood affecting drugs by adults and the current epidemic of youthful drug abusers cannot be underestimated."

The committee found that virtually all of the barbiturates being abused originated in legitimate drug companies, filtering down to the illicit market via theft, forged prescriptions and careless handling of the drugs through the distribution chain.

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Nation's Space Efforts Soared

by AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With the decisions made, the work began and by the mid-1960s, there was an enormous effort under way across the nation to beat Russia to the moon.

The effort spread to more than 400,000 persons working for 20,000 companies, 120 universities and the government.

The space agency's budget grew tremendously to keep pace with the unprecedented Apollo spending. NASA expenditures increased from \$401 million in fiscal 1960 to a peak of \$5.93 billion in 1966.

But as the hardware was being built and tested, as new designs took shape, problems were uncovered. Schedules slipped and costs increased. By 1964, the goal of landing men on the moon before the end of the decade appeared beyond reach.

"I must confess, as one got hurried in his problems, there were days I'd drive home from my office at the Cape, it would be dark and I'd look up at the moon and I'd say to myself, 'Moon, you don't know how safe you are,'" recalls Rocco A. Petrone, the launch chief and now Apollo program director.

THERE WERE parallel efforts under way at the new Kennedy Space Center in the early days of the Apollo effort.

A moonport was being fashioned out of what once was marshland and citrus groves, and at Launch Pads 14 and 19 on "missile row" at the cape, engineers were trying to put Americans into orbit and learn how to fly to the moon.

By the time the whole complex was built, 43 million tons of cement, sand and gravel were used along with 569,026 tons of steel and lumber and 22,000 tons of wire. If all the underground wires at the moonport were strung end to end, they would reach to the moon.

Another NASA base was built in the piney woods of southern Mississippi at Bay St. Louis, not far from the Michoud rocket plant in New Orleans, to serve as a ground testing site for the first and second stages of the Saturn 5.

And the university-like Manned Spacecraft Center was constructed on grazing land outside of Houston.

In the middle of all this basic Apollo work was project Mercury, the first U.S. effort to put men in space. It was successfully completed with the 24-hour orbital flight of L. Gordon Cooper in May, 1963.

PROJECT MERCURY was to be fol-

Spacecrafts Reflect Nation's Patriotism

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The names of the Apollo 17 spacecrafts — "America" and "Challenger" — reflect the patriotism and dedication of the last men scheduled to go to the moon.

"America was built over the last 200 years, not by accident, but with a great deal of sacrifice, a great deal of courage, a great deal of dedication on a lot of people's part," said Eugene A. Cernan, commander of the flight. "The thing that has made this impossible dream come true and made America what it is today is that we have never turned our backs on challenge."

"And we sort of feel, symbolically so, that Challenger might impart a feeling to all people of the world that Apollo is truly the beginning of that challenge which faces all the people of the world today. It's a challenge of the future, it's a challenge for all mankind."

Tonald E. Evans, command module pilot, said the eyes of the world have been watching the American space program with envy.

Geologist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt, who will walk the moon with Cernan, said he thinks the space program has given the country great unanticipated returns that will benefit mankind for years.



ROUTE OF astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt on their extra-vehicular excursions is sketched on a photograph of the Taurus-Littrow landing site. Numbers indicate stops for major experiments.

At Last! Apollo 11 Finally Makes It To Moon's Surface

by AL ROSSITER JR.
Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The moon almost slipped out of America's grasp because of a tragic blind spot in space-ship design.

By late 1966, all was going well. Project Gemini's two-man spaceflights had successfully ended and the Apollo command ship had passed two unmanned tests.

Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom was named commander of the first manned test mission in the bullet-shaped spacecraft designed to fly between Earth and the moon. His crewmen were Edward H. White, first American to walk in space, and Roger B. Chaffee. Their mission was known as Apollo 1.

The flight had been delayed from late 1966 because of spacecraft problems and it was finally rescheduled for launch Feb. 1, 1967. By mid-January, it appeared the troubles had been licked. Grissom, White and Chaffee joked with newsmen during a photographic session at launch pad 34 on Jan. 17.

TEN DAYS later, the three astronauts were dead, victims of a flash fire. The spacecraft cabin had been pressurized with pure oxygen. There was an electrical spark and in an instant the cabin was filled with fire.

The drive to the moon stopped. A board of inquiry scathingly criticized NASA and North American Aviation, the command module builder, for poor workmanship, design, engineering and inspection.

"We had to go through an analysis of our program and a redesign and there was a period — just a few short months — in which it looked like the goal of landing in the decade might escape us," recalls Apollo program director Rocco A. Petrone, who then was the Cape's launch chief.

"I think we had a sound system, but we had a blind spot," Petrone said. "None of us fully understood the true danger of 100 per cent oxygen at the high atmospheric pressure."

FUTURE APOLLOs were virtually rebuilt. A quick-opening escape hatch was designed. The cabins were made as fireproof as possible, electrical systems were re-examined and improved and test and safety procedures were tightened.

NASA recovered from the disaster and on Nov. 9, 1967, the first of the huge Saturn 5 moon rockets was launched. It was not just a test of the first stage, but all three stages and an unmanned spacecraft on top were expected to work.

The 363 foot rocket, packing three times the power of any rocket flown, worked perfectly. The spacecraft dove back into the atmosphere at 24,913 miles per hour to duplicate for the first time moon return conditions.

The Apollo, scorched but in good shape, parachuted to a landing in the Pacific Ocean.

Before the Saturn could fly with men atop it, the Apollo spacecraft had to be

tested with a crew aboard in earth orbit. The mission was assigned to Mercury and Gemini veteran Walter M. Schirra and rookies Walter Cunningham and Donn F. Eisele.

APOLLO 7 was launched by a Saturn 1B rocket Oct. 11, 1968, and the three astronauts circled Earth for 11 days to prove the command ship would work long enough to fly to the moon and back. It was a major success.

Even before Apollo 7 flew, however, NASA had privately decided to take a giant step by sending Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders into orbit around the moon. This would shave three months off the lunar landing timetable, but it was a daring mission.

Apollo 8 braked into orbit around the moon the day before Christmas, 1968. Its three adventurers circled the moon 10 times and then came home, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean Dec. 27.

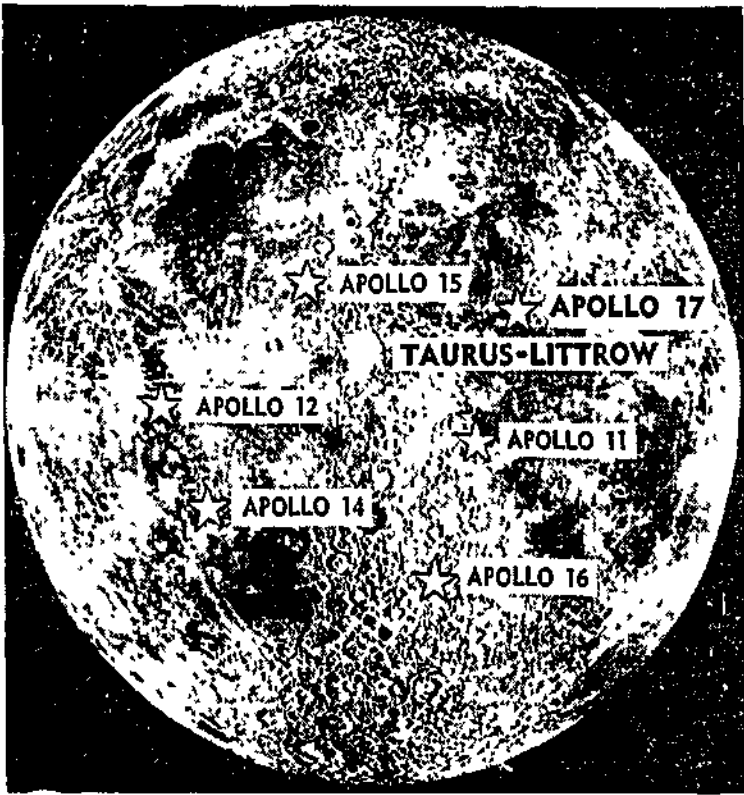
In March, Apollo 9 astronauts — James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart tested the whole Apollo spacecraft — the command ship and the lunar module — for the first time in space. The earth orbital mission lasted 10 days.

The next step was to try all the parts in orbit around the moon and Apollo 10 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan did that in May, 1969. They circled the moon 31 times and rehearsed all lunar landing operations except the final descent.

APOLLO 10 cleared the way for the culmination of man's dreams — a flight to the surface of the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin left Earth on July 16, 1969. The four-legged spacecraft Eagle landed on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, with Armstrong and Aldrin aboard, four days later. Collins remained in orbit.

At 10:56 p.m. (EST) Sunday, July 20, Armstrong set foot on the moon and said, "That's one step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Aldrin followed and half a billion television viewers watched from Earth.

The three astronauts returned to a Pacific Ocean splashdown on July 24. The world rejoiced. President Kennedy's charge of 1961 had been met.



LANDING POINT for the last of Apollo manned moon missions is south of the Taurus mountains and the crater Littrow. The site is in a valley covered with dark-colored material which could be volcanic ash and near formations which could be volcanic cinder cones.

minutes to 1,993 hours and 37 minutes. "Gemini tends to be overlooked but it was a magnificent program and without it we never could have bridged the gap from Mercury to Apollo," said Gilruth.

Besides testing the rendezvous and docking techniques required for a lunar flight, Project Gemini showed men could work outside a spacecraft and that they could survive in the weightless world of space for at least 14 days — the maximum time planned for a moon expedition.

THE PROJECT also was a training for astronauts. Its graduates included Apollo commanders Walter M. Schirra, Frank Borman, James A. McDivitt, Neil A. Armstrong, Charles "Pete" Conrad, James A. Lovell, Thomas P. Stafford, David R. Scott, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan.

The Gemini program ended with the four-day flight of Gemini 12 astronauts Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin in November, 1966. Project Apollo was ready to take over and confidential NASA schedules were aiming toward a manned lunar landing mission in February, 1969.

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lowed quickly by a series of 10 missions starting from where Mercury left off and pioneering the techniques required for a lunar landing mission.

new project first was called Mercury Mark II and then named Gemini after the twin stars Castor and Pollux in the constellation Gemini.

It was decided in October, 1961 — while Mercury was just getting under way — that a two-man version of the Mercury capsule would start flying as soon as the one-man flights stopped. The

When Gemini finally got flying in 1963, missions followed at an unprecedented rate of five a year. In two years, America's manned spaceflight experience increased from a total of 53 hours and 53

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Americans Worried About Future

by STANLEY C. PLOG, Ph.D.
President, Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO), Los Angeles
(c) 1972 by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
America today is a nation that is comfortable but worried about the future. There is a widespread feeling that the nation may gradually be "going downhill."

Most people have difficulty specifying the reasons for their uneasiness, yet their concerns are similar; they are worried about the stability of the economy, the security of the nation at home and abroad and our position among the nations of the world.

These conclusions grew out of recently completed research by Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO) on the issues and problems which confront America today. The research consisted of a series of encounter-type discussion groups and 1,500 in-person interviews with adults in major metropolitan areas. In addition, a self-administered questionnaire, covering more sensitive items, was completed by all respondents after their personal interviews.

THE RESEARCH was conducted en-

The Plog Report

tirely with persons who have been identified as "middle America"; that is, individuals who have comfortable incomes (\$9,000 a year minimum family income, or \$7,500 a year minimum single income).

In the encounter-type discussion groups, a majority of participants expressed a high degree of satisfaction with the opportunities that America provides and feel that it is unquestionably the greatest nation in the world.

The majority of all ages and income groups says that whatever faults America has, they are less than the faults of other nations of the world, and that Americans have the freedom to criticize and take actions to correct social injustices. But all groups share a general feeling that the good times can't last —

that social forces are in operation which ultimately could destroy this nation.

Some of these destructive social forces are represented by the various protest groups but others relate to the belief that America is "going soft" because of its own affluence. Interestingly, this softness is not always attributed to others. A Boston construction worker stated the opinion of many when he said:

"I REALIZE I've got it easy. Because of all the wage increases and fringe benefits I've got, I'm really overpaid and overfed and I'm too lazy as a result. I don't even stand up for my union. I go on strike if they pay me while I'm on strike. But when I get a haircut, and especially when I take my kids along, I go to a scab (non-union) barber. He's cheaper."

Most people, however, attribute the problems they see to forces outside their control. The up and down nature of the economy worries them.

They read about the problems of the balance of payments and wonder what its ultimate impact will be. And the future of world relations, even though we appear to be approaching a time of peace, is of great concern. Will America continue to maintain its strength and world position or are we about to let others take the lead?

Most of all, people are wondering if we still have the will to work hard and stand up for our convictions. An accountant in Los Angeles expressed the beliefs of many by stating:

"I really am concerned about where we're going. We've got so many luxuries and life is so easy that we don't have to work hard any more. We seem to make

up problems for ourselves, just to have something to do. It's just like the days of the Romans, and I'm afraid we're going to meet our downfall just like they did."

We tested these opinions on a national sample of 1,500 respondents. The results showed that an overwhelming majority — three-quarters of all middle-Americans — are deeply concerned about the future. Men and women share this concern equally and very few differences appear among different income groups.

BUT, MORE SPECIFICALLY, what about the near future? Is next year going to be better or worse than this year?

We asked about next year's potential income, a measure of the degree of confidence that a person has in his own life.

The response indicated that, in spite of the President's wage and price guidelines, a strong majority of Americans (represented by 72 per cent of those surveyed) expect to make more money next year. They feel confident that, in the short run, they will continue to have a job and will do even better on it. In this case, the confidence level of men was considerably higher than that of women (78 per cent vs. 65 per cent), and people with higher incomes expressed considerably more confidence in future earnings increases than persons with more modest incomes.

In general, though the trend is more in the direction of long-term pessimism, Middle-America is comfortable now and optimistic about tomorrow but there are growing doubts and anxieties about the day after tomorrow, based on a growing suspicion that today's good life may harbor the seeds of its own destruction.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For those of you who like to plan ahead, it is estimated that at present rates of consumption America will be completely drained of natural gas by 1988.

Which means that in the winter of 1989 a lot of us who now have gas heat are going to be moving to Florida.

Some critics blame the situation on the gas companies, whose high-powered advertising helped create a demand that is exceeding production. But there is a lot more to it than that.

The main trouble is that gas is one of the so-called fossil fuels. Which means that it is the product of a previous geological age.

If you can stick it out until the next geological age, when a new crop of fossils will become gassified, you can turn up the thermostat again. Meanwhile, a gas shortage impends.

But it need not be that way.

THERE OBVIOUSLY is no shortage of fossils. In such places as the U.S. Congress, fossils abound. They, however, are either gassed, gassy or gaseous. Which is not the same thing as gassified.

Gassification is a slow process. What is needed is some method of speeding it up.

We live in an age of technology. You can't tell me that an age which produces instant coffee, instant mashed potatoes and instant frozen daiquiris, and which for a brief time produced instant bananas for breakfast cereal, could not also produce instant fossils.

They don't even have to be real fossils, such as congressional committee chairmen. Synthetic fossils will do.

We live in an artificial, as well as a technological, age. You can't tell me that an age which produces artificial turf for football fields, artificial snow for ski slopes and artificial Christmas trees couldn't also produce artificial fossils.

SO WHAT is holding back production of synthetic fossils with instant gassification properties?

Incentive, that's what.

The specter of an energy crisis isn't stimulus enough to spur development of alternate fuel resources. That motivation will only occur when Congress enacts a fossil depletion allowance.

Expand tax loopholes to include artificial remnants of subterranean organisms and we'll have fossil factories springing up all over the land.

Air Mail Goes First Class; First Class Mail Is Tourist

by LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The U.S. Postal Service is using hard-pitch salesmanship to recoup some of the revenue it lost when it passed up a one-cent increase in first class postage rates.

What it's selling, with all the skill that a Madison Avenue huckster might contrive, is the idea you really ought to send your letters by airmail.

There was a lot of talk a while back about raising first class stamps from eight to nine cents. But the Postal Service announced it was going to do its bit for President Nixon's anti-inflation program by foregoing that increase.

Shortly thereafter, local post offices blossomed with red, white and blue posters touting the advantages of airmail. Postal patrons were given pamphlets, also red, white and blue lauding airmail as "The Preferred Service."

Airmail, of course, costs three cents more than first class. Millions of people had stopped paying the premium because postal officials said nearly all long-distance mail was going by air anyway.

When it set out to push airmail, the Postal Service faced a delicate problem. It had to make airmail sound worth the extra three cents — without making liars of the postal officials who previously had said most first class letters already were being delivered by air.

THE PAMPHLET resolves this problem. It acknowledges that "in many instances, regular first class letters are airtelivered if they are going beyond 500 miles and if space is available on an airplane."

"But the airmail letter goes to the head of the line the minute it arrives at the post offices — first to be canceled and sorted, and first to go on the airplane."

"The airmail letter has a reservation on the first flight after it is processed. The first class letter is on 'standby,' depending upon available space after all the airmail and passengers are aboard..."

C&NW Station Books Area Choral Groups

Area choral groups have been booked into the Chicago and North Western Railway terminal, Chicago, for the Christmas season.

Choral programs this week include the Highland Park Chorallers directed by Martin Haberland, on Tuesday; the New Trier West Choir under the direction of Jim Moritz and Ted Klinka, Wednesday; the York Community Senior Choir led by J. R. Witmer, Thursday; and Lake Forest's Forester Singers directed by Carol Cyrus, Friday. Concerts begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue through the evening rush hour.

The 70-voice Palatine High School Choir conducted by David Reiser began the series with a performance on Dec. 1. The Lincolnway High School Singers from New Lenox, the Wagner Choral and the Proviso East Concert Choir also presented concerts.

Performing Dec. 11 through 15 will be singers from Lake Forest Academy and Ferry Hall School under the direction of Carol Plack, Monday; the Glenbard West Choir, with Richard Whitecotton directing, Tuesday; Wheaton's Central Choir under the leadership of Roland Gansman, Wednesday; the Maine Township East Concert Choir led by Preston Waldrop, Thursday; Arlington Heights High's Girls Glee Club directed by Boyd White, Friday.

The third week's performances, Dec. 18 through 22, will feature the Arlington Senior Choir, Jerome Pugsley conducting, Monday; the Maine Township South Treble Choir, with Walter Flechsig conducting, Tuesday; the Maine Township West Concert Choir, led by Donald Lord, Wednesday; the Girls' Chorus, Swing Choir, and Melotones from Prospect High led by Richard Turasky and Sterling Mische, Thursday; and the Waukegan Senior Acapella Choir under the direction of Leslie Gilkey on Friday.

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'It is in the spirit of love that we return this animal to the earth from which God miraculously formed all life.' (Photo by Robert Strawn)

A 'Dog's Life' Ends—With A Touch Of Immortality

by HARRY SIGALE

The old saying that dog is man's best friend has a slight but more meaningful twist to it these days. Now it's dog is man's best relative.

They tell the story of the man who beats and kicks his dog one minute, then later commands the animal to fetch his slippers. The dog wags his tail, fetches

that we've done about creating a peaceful world?

"Love is an essential and much needed expression everywhere in the world; and there has always been too little of it. In the face of this all too scarce commodity, certainly such an expression of love as this family has for their pet is not to be questioned, but rather admired. A love

according to their kinds... and it was so... and God saw that it was good."

"It is therefore fitting that we thank God for his gift to man of animal life in its wide diversity, and today in particular for this much loved little creature who so brightened the life of this family. It is in this spirit that we return it to the earth from which God miraculously formed all life."

The eulogy best sums up the feelings of pet owners universally. While most persons who don't own pets would not understand the emotional involvement between man and his animal, the relationship is a real one.

WEBB TROUT told of his family's relationship with Lance, a closeness that is common between most pets and their owners.

"Lance was a family dog. He was warm, friendly and very affectionate. He was beautiful. When you raise a pup from the age of six weeks it is like raising a child. You have to give him a great deal of care. You become very attached to a dog. Lance was valuable to our family. He was a beautiful sable and white Collie. He was very close to us. The biggest thing he gave us was happiness."

Lance bore a resemblance to the Trout's first dog, Grand Lance of Trail

pets in their back yard. They had their funeral there. But with today's mobility, people need a place that has permanence. There are people who have pets buried here who still send flowers here even though they live in Florida.

"Some people just can't stand having their pets cremated," he said. "The same thing that applies to humans applies to pets. With one difference. People who bury their pets visit them more often than they would another person, another human."

"Every aspect of a pet burial is the

same as in a human burial. The same emotions are shown. We've had men come out here who were against a burial, but their wives wanted it. They were crude and almost rude. To some extent, though they changed their attitude. He will become emotionally involved."

ON THE GRAVESTONES of the many pets buried at Arrowood are written epitaphs to the departed animals.

Bonnie Lass — "Lovable, loyal, faithful."

Pierre — "Devoted friend and companion."

Blackie — "Thanks for the memories." Paddy — "Our loving Sheltie, we'll never forget you."

Neenah and Pixie — "Mother and daughter forever. Our darlings."

Gretchen, Cleo — "They gave much and asked for little."

The tribute to a pet doesn't stop here. The love affair between man and his pet flames eternally. Officials at Arrowood have begun accepting joint burial arrangements. Now, an owner and his pet, in the future, will both be buried next to each other at the cemetery.



and licks the man's hand.

Whether the dog is acting out of stupidity or a genuine love for his master, his owner, despite his brutality to his pet, has grown to cherish and adore his animal.

Indeed, dogs, cats and other pets have become a part of the family, sort of like the man who came to dinner but never left.

Animal owners have taken their little pets to heart, treating them like they would anyone else in the family. And now, even in death, the animal is thought of and grieved for, as human beings do for one another.

AT ARROWOOD PET Cemetery in Mundelein, where 700 animals are buried, the Webb Trout family of Park Ridge laid to rest their pet Collie, Grand Lance of Trail Ridge II. At Wednesday's burial of Lance, Ben Barcroft, owner of the cemetery, read the eulogy, which he wrote.

"There may be many who think it strange, perhaps overdone, for one to make such ceremony over a simple animal — a pet — a creature not even of our own kind."

"Yet in this world of struggle that we live in today — where so much chaos and prejudice, hatred and selfishness exist, where at times total disrespect for human life is found in wholesale quantity — perhaps we all might well ask ourselves, 'Is this what life is supposed to be all about?' Can we look with pride on much

such as this should be accepted by all of us as an example in life to be grateful for and respected."

"SO TODAY, we here at Arrowood pay tribute to this faithful little friend who unselfishly gave its love and devotion to this very grateful family; and we



honor Grand Lance of Trail Ridge II and express our thanks for this wonderful gift."

"In Genesis 1:24-25 we read of the beginning of life. It reads, 'And God said, let the earth bring forth living creatures according to their kinds; cattle and creeping things and beasts of the earth

Ridge, who was killed when struck by an auto on Higgins Road in Park Ridge. Lance II died after swallowing a ball. An operation failed to save him. But Trout remembered a conversation he had with a policeman when his first dog died, and that's when he decided on a burial for his dogs."

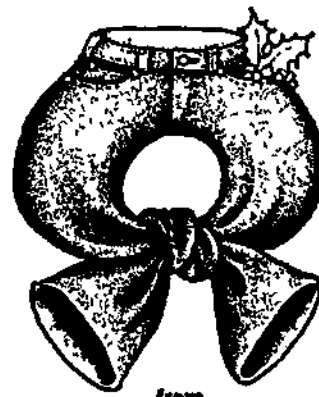
"When I asked the police what I should do with Lance now that he was dead they said, 'Leave it, the garbage man will pick it up.' I couldn't do that. I didn't want to. Our boys were younger and they wouldn't understand. They said I could have him incinerated, but I didn't want to do that either. So we went to the pet cemetery in Itasca."

ARROWOOD HAS SET ASIDE more than an acre for the burial of pets. Besides dogs and cats, parakeets, canaries, chipmunks and other small animals are buried there.

For around \$100 (depending on the arrangements made) an owner can have his pet buried. Included in the price is the cost for a single grave space (between \$39 and \$49) the concrete vault (\$39) and the opening and closing of the grave (\$19).

"Years ago," cemetery official Randy Schafer said, explaining the need for a pet cemetery, "people used to bury their

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The Doctor Says

Immunity And Cancer Studied

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Some time back I read an article on cancer which stated that a substance could be injected into the cancer cell, arresting it. Is this process available to the public? I read the article with interest but did not know I would be personally interested. My husband is in his late 30s and we have a small child. He had a malignant tumor removed from his colon, but the doctor

said it had already spread to two small spots on his liver. This has been three months ago. What can you say about this process and is there any possibility that this process could be available to my husband, and would it work on the liver?

Dear Reader — You must be referring to the work of Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York. He has been doing research on treating breast cancer and skin cancer. He did inject a substance directly into the tumor cells. The substance he used was tuberculin, the same substance used for skin testing for tuberculosis. The reason the skin test works is that a person who has been exposed to tuberculosis develops an immunity to it and when you inject the tuberculin material in the skin the body's immune system causes a reaction to occur.

Dr. Klein has taken advantage of this

principle by injecting tuberculin into the tumor and then the body's immune system mobilizes and causes a reaction in the tumor. If the body's immune reaction is severe enough, it will literally reject the tumor cells. He has had some early success in the treatment of patients with breast cancer and skin cancer with this technique. It is still in the research phases and after the initial encouraging results in a small series of breast and skin cancers, it will no doubt be tested in other forms of cancer.

Cancer of the colon is a fairly common disorder. It is much more common in modernized nations such as the United States than it is in undeveloped countries. Many investigators think this is due to the differences in our diet, pointing out that we tend to eat large amounts of concentrated foods such as sweets and bakery products and do not get as much roughage in our diet as is obtained by individuals who eat natural foods such as unprocessed cereals, vegetables and raw fruit.

Our refined foods often move rapidly through the small intestine and remain in the colon a long time. In part because of lack of bulk. The end result is an increase in constipation (leading to the ill-advised laxative habit, and irritable colon) and an increased incidence of diver-

ticulosis and even colon cancer. There are other factors, of course, besides food.

One of the best signs of cancer of the colon is an unexplained change in bowel habits. If a person starts developing recurrent diarrhea or suddenly develops constipation, he should seek medical attention immediately. If cancer of the colon is detected before it has spread, it can often be totally removed and permanently cured. As in most other types of cancer the earlier the detection the greater the likelihood of successful treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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In Des Plaines is now accepting applications for our December Mental Health Specialists training program. Trainees receive 15 hours of graduate credit, experience, and knowledge in psychopathology, individual and group mental health systems. An undergraduate degree and screening are prerequisites for entering the program.

Win At
Bridgeby Oswald and
James Jacoby

South won the diamond lead with dummy's king and led a low heart. East played the eight and South won the trick. He played his ace of diamonds; ruffed his last diamond in dummy and threw East in with the ace of trumps.

East led the five of clubs and after a slight amount of thought, South played his seven-spot. West took his ace and shifted to a spade, but the defense had all the tricks they were going to get. South rose with dummy's ace, led a club

Yule Spirit

'Blue' In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 800 old and handicapped people, half of them in wheelchairs, were at a department store's annual nonprofit Yuletide shopping party when a policeman walked in with a summons.

"I've done a lot of rotten things in this job but this has to be the rottenest," said patrolman Kenneth Fischer after he handed over the summons.

The store, the Bronx branch of Alexander's, was charged with violating New York State's Sunday "blue laws," which forbid the sale of virtually anything other than perishable food.

For the past 11 years, the store has opened especially so people too old or infirm to fight the crowds during normal shopping hours can do their Christmas shopping at their own pace. Any profits the store makes go back to the hospitals and institutions which house the old and crippled shoppers, said a store spokesman.

Clerks who volunteer to work the morning without pay serve the special shoppers.

"WE'VE OPENED on the first Sunday of December every year since 1961," the store spokesman said. "We've never had a problem before."

"If you could see them when they got there — they all seem so delighted. It must be one of the happiest days for them each year."

The store management was "dumbfounded and shocked," he said, when Fischer walked in with the summons about noon, half-an-hour before the store was to close.

Raymond McDermott, an assistant chief inspector and commander of the Bronx borough, had ordered Fischer to serve the summons.

McDermott, in turn, was acting on orders from Bronx District Attorney Burton Roberts.

Last week, Roberts said, he received a formal complaint from Arthur Wolfson, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Retail Labor Council demanding that a summons be handed out if the store opened.

"We have a rule that if a formal complaint is made, then a summons is served," Roberts said. "The law says stores must close on Sunday. Court litigation will determine any other result in the case."

NORTH (D) 5			
♠ A Q			
♥ 10 7 4 2			
♦ K 3			
♣ J 8 6 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 8 5 3 2	♠ K 9 7 6		
♥ 6	♥ A 8		
♦ J 10 9	♦ Q 8 6 5 4		
♣ A 10 9 4	♣ Q 5		
SOUTH			
♠ J 4			
♥ K Q J 9 5 3			
♦ A 7 2			
♣ K 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead—♦ J			

to his king and since East's queen of clubs had fallen, South was able to return to dummy with the 10 of trumps and get rid of his last spade on dummy's club jack.

Do you see why South elected to play the seven of clubs? No, it wasn't because East held the queen and not the ace. It was because when South reviewed the bidding he remembered that East had passed in second seat.

East had shown up with the ace of hearts and was marked with the queen of diamonds. If he didn't hold the king of spades, South was sure of his contract. If he did hold the king of spades, he couldn't also hold the ace of clubs but might hold the queen.

Therefore, when South played the low club he had given himself the best chance to make his contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

the
Legal PageNotice of
Special ElectionWHEELING PARK DISTRICT
COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES,
ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE: It is hereby given that on the 14th day of December 1972, a special election will be held in and for the Wheeling Park District, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition: Shall bonds of the Wheeling Park District, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, to the amount of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000.00) be issued for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased and for the building maintaining improving and protecting of the same for park purposes, and for the improvement for recreational purposes of "Husky Park," "Chamber of Commerce Park," "Hawthorn Park," "Heritage Park" and "Herpetum's Pool," and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto.

That for the purpose of said election the Park District has been divided into three election precincts, the boundaries of each election precinct and the polling places designated within each election precinct being, as follows:

of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railroad (See Line) right of way.

POLLING PLACE: Wheeling Park District, Administration Building, 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois

Section Precinct Number 21: Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying West of the center line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railroad (See Line) right of way, except that part thereof lying within the boundaries of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

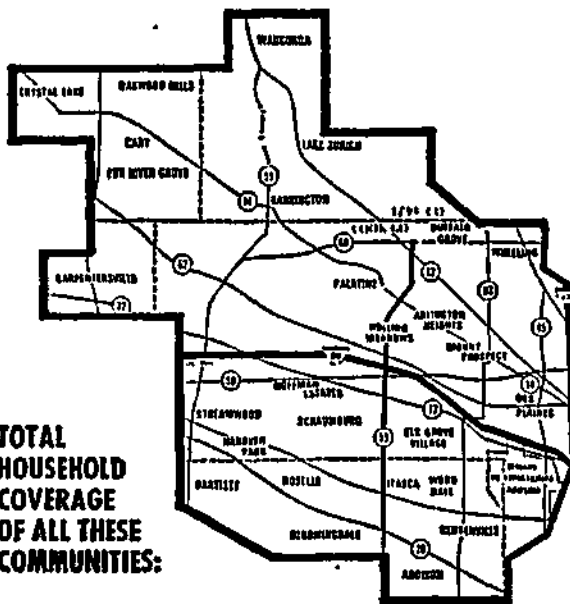
POLLING PLACE: Jack London Junior High School, 1001 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois

Section Precinct Number 22: Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying within the boundaries of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Dated this 4th day of December, 1972

LORRAINE E. LARK
President
DAVID F. PHILLIPS
Secretary

Published in The Herald Wheeling and Buffalo Grove December 5, 1972

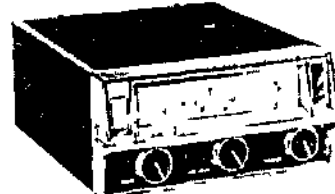
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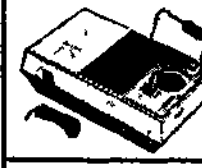
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Herald Area Wrestling Report

Cards, Pirates, Falcons Win Pair

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Area wrestling was on the upswing last week with Arlington, Palatine and Forest View all posting a pair of victories against non-conference foes and all but two of the six other local prep teams showing varying degrees of success in head-to-head competition.

Probably the most impressive dual win of the weekend was Elk Grove's 41-11 triumph over always respectable Lake Park after the Lancers had overhauled Fremd a week earlier. Conant also handled Warren without too much difficulty Saturday after falling hard to Fenton a day earlier, and Wheeling continued to roll at the expense of Maine North.

In the midst of all the exhibition action the Mid-Suburban League season also opened up on a quiet note — one meet only — and Schaumburg came up a 31-13 winner over Prospect in that Friday evening hookup.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were dumped by West Leyden in their Friday inaugural before heading a pair of Rockford clubs, East and Guilford, at home on Saturday. The Pirates were involved in the same Card gathering and also disposed of both Rockford entries to open their campaign.

Forest View toppled a pair of clubs Saturday at Elgin Larkin, rallying to beat the hosts and destroying brand new Glenbard South 54-3. The only area mat outfit failing to make the win column was St. Viator, failing to host Maine South on Friday.

Here's how the dual grappling picture shaped up over the weekend.

SCHAUMBURG 31, PROSPECT 13
The Saxons broke open a tight contest in the final three matches to even up their overall record at 1-1 and issue the Knights their first setback after a couple of wins and a tie.

The contest also went into the conference log and Todd Gardner, Andy Jones and Brian Wicklund were instrumental in assuring that it was notched on the win side for Schaumburg by dominating the heavier weights.

The guests nurtured a narrow 19-13 lead when Gardner stepped in at 167 and forged a pin in the last second of the second round. Jones followed up with a 6-1 decision at 185 and Wicklund wrapped things up with a 6-3 nod over Randy DeVito in the heavyweight division.

Schaumburg had also opened on a winning note with Rankovitz pinning Knight Don Krebs in the second round at 98 pounds and Gary Evans breezing to a 10-0 at 105. Jim Powers countered for the hosts with a 2-0 win at 112 and Al Weber of Prospect halted Rich Kuchnia 6-2 at 119.

The Saxons took the next pair, Guy Bedow bettering Steve Brice 6-2 at 126 and Dan Yerman posting a 4-33 pin at 132. Prospect came back with three triumphs of their own, Randy Cherwin blanking Glen Komerska 3-0 in a tough 139-pound fray, Larry Mace winning 7-2 and 145 and Dave Quillen pinning at 353 but Schaumburg wound up having the last say anyway.

WEST LEYDEN 34, ARLINGTON 15
Leyden captured five straight bouts at the outset of the meet and never was threatened afterwards in issuing the visiting Cards an opening night setback. Gary Holub lost by a 3-20 fall at 98 pounds, Leo Babe was crushed 13-0 at 105, 112 was forfeited and Mike Haseman (119) and Jeff Whitnell (126) were both 5-2 losers, allowing the Knights a quick 22-0 lead.

Arlington came directly back with five victories of their own. Dave Weber won 4-2 at 132, Jim Porowski won 4-3 at 138, Scott Blitner reigned 8-5 at 145, Tom Patterson romped 5-0 at 155 and Steve Frankovic netted an 8-3 verdict at 167.

That evened things up in the win department but the hosts had netted seven extra points along the way so they still held a commanding lead.

And Ward Schell at 185 and heavy-weight Bill Reese both were pinned to further assure the hosts of a comfortable victory.

FENTON 42, CONANT 15

Conant also dropped their five opening matches against hosting Fenton and the Cougars wound up capturing only three weights the rest of the way while dropping their inaugural dual.

John Beck, Mark Lindberg and Bob Zepeda were the lone winning members of coach Merv Miller's contingent Friday and all three began the season impressively. Beck worked up a 9-0 lead at 132 pounds and then pinned at 132 while Lindberg at 115 notched a 7-0 conquest and heavyweight Zepeda downed his foe at 3-58.

On the other hand John Armstrong was a second-round pin victim at 98, Keith McCreary lost 8-0 at 105, Dwain Gordon lost 11-3 at 112, Steve Ryan was shutout 3-0 at 119, Bert Padova at 126 was pinned in the third stanza, Dave Thomas was

downed at 3:42 while owning a 5-0 lead in the 138-pound contest, Larry Wood at 155 was pinned 16 seconds before the final buzzer, Dave Damlich dropped a 6-3 decision and Bill Koppert was a 2-35 loser by pin at 185.

ELK GROVE 41, LAKE PARK 11

The Grenadiers seemed to take out all the frustrations of two previous setbacks on Lake Park Friday. Coach John Moore's hosting group dropped only three of a dozen individual encounters and even two of those could have gone either way.

The 99 pound contest did not go either way. Jim Heffern worked to a 3-3 tie instead. Kevin Crews came up with a 3-26 pin next on behalf of the Greens at 105 and then Bob Ancona polished off his 112-pound foe, 5-1.

Mark Sokniewicz, in his first varsity appearance for the Grove, lost 5-1 at 119 but teammates Craig Mann at 126 and Rick Moore at 132 came right back with pins at 2:55 and 5:31 respectively. Dan Ellery added a 5-1 triumph at 145 to the Grenadier cause and Jim Martin at 153 proceeded to record another pin victory, at 1:21.

Lake Park won a couple of narrow decisions after that. Grove's Tom Balmes was eased out 2-0 at 155 and Van Wintz lost 3-1 at 167. By then the match was already wrapped up however and Gary Lundeen added a 5-0 win at 185 and heavyweight Dan Mincey planned at 4:22 just for good measure.

MAINE SOUTH 36, ST. VIATOR 9

The Lions captured the opening and closing contests of the day but Maine South sandwiched nine triumphs in between to issue John Zid's group their second defeat of the season on the Hawk mats Friday.

Tim Marwitz was a 4-1 victor at 98 pounds and Ralph Bosch captured a 5-0 verdict in the heavyweight fray. Other than these two faceoffs though, the only Viator winner was Dave Nozicka with a 13-5 victory at 133.

Dan May lost 10-2 at 185, Mark Malouf lost 4-0 at 112, Tim Sullivan lost 5-2 at 119, John Marwitz lost 8-7 at 126, and Sean Reilly lost 8-0 at 132. Nozicka's win must have angered the hosts because after Chuck Martin had dropped a 10-5 decision at 145 the rest three Maine South

(Continued on next page)

At Next Pro Sports Club Luncheon

Bratkowski, Huarte To Speak Here

The quarterback position has been the subject of controversy among Chicago Bears' football fans for many years.

Things haven't changed in 1972. As Bobby Douglass continues his erratic performances, passing for only one total yard Sunday at Minnesota, many Bears' fans keep asking for a change. They say the season is lost anyway so why not give someone else a chance.

The man waiting to get that chance is former Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, currently the backup quarterback to Douglass. The man coaching the quarterbacks, and also available to be activated if necessary, is "Zeke" Bratkowski.

Both Huarte and Bratkowski will be special guests next Monday at the second Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon of the 1972-73 season. Linebacker Doug Buffone, who was originally scheduled, called the Herald last week to express his regrets as urgent personal business will take him to New York

on Monday.

"We do feel there is so much interest in the Bears' quarterback situation right now that it would be appropriate to have Bratkowski and Huarte as our special guests," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk when he made the announcement of the program change.

"Bratkowski, of course, brings years of National Football League experience to his position with the Bears, and he should be able to examine not only the puzzling Chicago situation but also the upcoming pro draft and the overall NFL picture, including some comments on his former employers, surprising Green Bay.

"Huarte doesn't have much playing time in pro ball, but it's always an interesting situation to look at the quarterback position from the status of the backup man, particularly when the No. 1 man is having so much trouble producing any attack. As a former Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, Huarte should also be able to give our luncheon

guests some observations on the pressures of a Heisman winner coming into the pro game."

In addition to the two quarterbacks next Monday at the luncheon, other special guests at the head table will be Athletic Director Tom O'Driscoll and Football Coach Angelo Barro of Rolling Meadows High School and Mustang All-State linebacker Jack Lloyd.

"It's an accomplishment for any school to produce an All-Stater," said Frisk, "but it's even more significant when a school that's only two years old and has played only one year of varsity football has a boy honored. That's why we felt it was appropriate to recognize this achievement."

Tickets are \$5.00 per person, including tax and tip, for the chef's steak lunch and sports program. For reservations, call Anne Chalikis at 394-2300.

Join "Zeke" Bratkowski, John Huarte and high school All-Stater Jack Lloyd at Old Orchard Country Club next Monday, Dec. 11, from noon until 1:30 p.m.

New Hawks In Cage Lineup

"Inept shooting" was the phrase used by Coach Roger Bechtold to describe his team's main reason for losing its first four games.

There were also other deficiencies that have led to this disappointing early season slump. All of which has forced this likable first-year coach to shake up his lineup for tonight's rugged test with Kennedy-King of Chicago. Game time is 8:00 at St. Viator.

The new faces are guard Don Lewan, a 6-1 sophomore, and forward Mike Miller, a 6-0 freshman. They'll be joining Scott Feige, Don Spry and Chuck Neary.

"Hopefully we're going to try to get a little more quickness into the ball game," said Bechtold. "We're going to try and pressure more and we're going to have to get more points from our defense."

Sitting on the sidelines will be former starters Steve Heidt and Terry Rohan, a regular the past two seasons.

"It may help the starters to work harder to get back into the lineup and it may give the substitutes a chance to show

what they can do," explained Bechtold.

If ever a couple of subs had a tougher junior college baptism at Harper, it's hard to remember. Kennedy-King, 4-1, has another strong team as witnessed by its stunning victory over Triton College, a team loaded with superb players and heavily favored to go through the Skyway Conference undefeated.

"That's a nice one to go into 6-4," said Bechtold. "Kennedy-King is a very fine ball club and is quite comparable to Wright."

Harper lost to Wright in its opener, 69-64, and hasn't come closer to an opponent since. The Rams coach said his team was having a lull after a big tourney the weekend before in Kansas. That may be, but Harper played them tough throughout and appeared on its way to doing some winning this year.

Bechtold still thinks his team is capable of salvaging the season, but it will be tough to pull out a victory tonight. However, a solid showing by this new fivesome could set the stage for better things to come.

Skyway Cage Statistics

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Nov. 28 Thru Dec. 3)		W	L
Lake County	1	0
Elgin	1	0
Waubesaee	1	0
Trilon	1	0
McHenry	0	1
Mayfair	0	1
Harper	0	1
Oakton	0	1
FOOTBALL			
Waubesaee 82, Mayfair 68			
Lake County 74, Harper 63			
Trilon 104, McHenry 63			
Elgin 63, Oakton 65			
TOP TEN SCORERS			
Woods (M)	23	
Phelan (O)	22	
Harrell (W)	21	
Allen (T)	20	
Bell (T)	20	
Christiansen (O)	19	
Edwards (C)	16	
D. Workman (LC)	14	
Harbecke (MC)	14	
Eddlemann (T)	10	
TOP FIVE REBOUNDERS			
Kaloo (E)	17	
Johnson (LC)	16	
Harrell (W)	15	
Allen (T)	12	
Christiansen (O)	11	

Wheeling Tops Maine North Tankers

Maine North and Wheeling swam to a virtual deadlock after 10 events.

Then the Wildcats used a victory in the 400 freestyle relay to pull out a 52-42 triumph over Bob Retel's Maine North varsity.

Wheeling led only 45-42 in the hosts' pool when Paul Lindquist, Mike Hyde, Bill Modica and Ken Bergman combined for a winning 3:44.9 in the final event.

Maine North's losing quartet finished nine seconds behind.

Wheeling swam to six first places and Maine North five during this inter-conference battle. But the Wildcats parlayed better depth and strength in freestyle events to gain their season opening win.

Not only did they win the meet with a 400 freestyle relay victory, but the Wildcats scored 22 of 36 possible points in the four other freestyle events.

In the 200 freestyle, Bill Modica finished first (2:00.5) and Dan Woodruff third (2:12.6) for the Wildcats. Sandwiched in between was Maine North's Paul Rusk (2:05.5).

After two events, that made the running team score 10-6 in Maine's favor.

But the Norsemen lead had been sliced appreciably.

Maine got off to a quick 7-0 start on a 200 medley relay victory. John Monaghan, Dan Larson, Don Polz and Jeff Rusk were victorious in 1:50.5.

After picking up ground in the 200 freestyle, Wheeling drew within one point, 13-12, after a first-third finish by Ken Bergman and Paul Lindquist in the 200 individual medley. North's Monaghan earned second place.

Maine's Polz, who won two events in addition to helping the 200 medley relay team, then paced the 50 freestyle field in 25.2 seconds.

But there were Wildcats in the other spots, Mike Hyde taking second and Kelly Bauer third. Wheeling was holding close, trailing 18-16.

Momentum began swinging the winners' way three events later when Wheeling finally went up, 31-29, in the 100 freestyle. Lindquist finished first (55.1) and Hude third (55.4) as North's Jeff Rusk came home second (55.4).

Wheeling's jump on top had come after

George Wurtz and John Runlon combined for first-third in diving and Ed Wilkosz took second in the 100 butterfly.

Maine's Monaghan won the butterfly swim (59.5) while Randy Nelson split the two Wildcats in diving competition.

After Wheeling scratched ahead at 31-29, it gained three more points with another strong freestyle showing, this time in the 400.

Modica and Matt Zukowski claimed yet another first-third combination for the Wildcats, split by Maine's Paul Rusk.

Larson's first place for North in the 100 backstroke retrieved one point and the Norsemen trailed, 41-37, before the 100 breaststroke.

They picked up yet another point after Polz's first place in that event and trailed, 45-42, with one event remaining.

But the Wildcats showed their freestyle strength again, as Lindquist, Hyde, Modica and Bergman swam off to the 10-point team victory, thus opening Wheeling's season on a successful note.

It was the second loss in as many starts for Maine North.



Larry Everhart

WHEN YOU HAVEN'T tried something, there's often more to it than you'd think. And if a novice (like this columnist) can believe what scuba divers tell him, that exotic sport is no exception.

If you don't know anything about this fascinating pastime, you might think that it merely consists of descending through the depths of some body of water for a few minutes, looking around, and coming back up. That's about as far as my thinking on it went until a recent lengthy discussion with two experts.

Once you learn about some of the many aspects of scuba diving, the many mesmerizing areas it can reveal, it's awfully hard not to be very intrigued.

There are several scuba schools in the area, and probably one of the best is the Aquarius Diving School at Arlington Park Towers. It is a member of the National Association of Skin Diving Schools and students who successfully complete its 18-hour course automatically qualify for the International Club Aquarius (not to be confused with the school at the Towers).

The introduction to a briefing which the school has printed is an expert sales job to drum up interest in the sport:

"The element surrounding you is not air, but a cool liquid . . . You've sprouted a third lung on your back and your mouth has become like an elephant's trunk . . . Everything in sight is magnified. You can neither talk nor hear normally; your ears pop. You are weightless . . . The pressure on your body increases two and then three times. You are an altogether foreign creature in a beautiful, if sometimes eerie and hostile, fantasyland."

"The diver comes before sights that may have never before been seen by the eyes of man — magnificent caves, valleys and canyons, enchanted forests of kelp and coral; ancient shipwrecks; fish as pretty as flowers and sea life strange, mysterious and breathtaking. The effect on the diver is profound; he knows an inner peace from within, from this, his voyage into inner space."

This last comparison is one the Aquarius school likes to emphasize — that if you get involved enough in skin diving, it's not unlike being an astronaut. Inner space can be as exciting as outer space. The difference is that extremely few men can ever be an astronaut; while most can be divers if they want to.

After all, about three-fourths of the earth's surface is under water and a vast amount of this territory has yet to be explored.

These points and many others were brought out in my talks with Al Levy, president and general manager of the Aquarius school at Arlington Park, and Pete Wegmann, photographer and cinematographer.

Both have been diving for years and have had many unforgettable experiences while using the most advanced equipment that has been developed.

They are scuba freaks, very serious about it. They invest many hours and dollars in their passionate love.

But both stressed more than once that not everyone who wants to dive must devote that much. You can be a casual weekend diver with a minimum of time and money spent, just like you can be a casual golfer or bowler or skier.

"It's just like any other leisure activity," says Levy. "It all depends on each individual and how much he wants to put into it. It's like buying a car. There's a tremendously wide range to choose from in specific interests, equipment, time and places to dive. This is one of the most

appealing things about it and one of the reasons it's such a fast-growing sport — especially in the Chicago area."

On the same theme, Wegmann says, "There are all kinds of sub-interests a person can develop in diving once he gets the basics down. It's not at all as though everyone does the same things."

"Each individual can specialize in his own thing. Mine is underwater photography and observing sea life. Al's is surveying all kinds of ship wrecks. Or you can go into shells, fish, shoreline life, ship parts, driftwood, cave diving. . . anything you want."

They agree that one of the reasons for the greatly-increased interest in scuba diving recently, as Levy points out, is that "more advances in technology and learning techniques have been made in the last five years than in the 40 previous years."

Some of these developments include underwater communication by use of radio waves, much-improved suits to keep the body warmer and eliminate some equipment (completely insulated suits are available for diving in winter below ice), and relaxed teaching methods.

On the latter topic, Wegmann says, "Learning to dive is not nearly as rigorous as it is used to be. It's not like a Marine camp any more. It used to be that conditioning would be stressed and students would have to swim laps under water. There is absolutely no reason for this. We take a friendly, fun approach here."

The Aquarius school offers very small classes of just one to four students with very flexible lesson times. Chief instructor Bob Major arranges meeting times with individuals which can vary from day to day for students' convenience. nnnnnnn The basic 18-hour introductory course is divided among lectures, pool sessions teaching fundamentals and two open-water dives before a student graduates. Equipment is rented — all the best is available at Arlington Park — and cost of the course is \$70. After learning, each person can decide what equipment he needs and what type it should be, according to how serious he wants to be about it.

As for learning in this area, Levy points out that "a good diver can dive anywhere in the world if he has learned around here. Water in Lake Michigan and in this area is mostly cold, cloudy and murky. Naturally, it is better and easier to dive in clear water. Here, your visibility is often no more than 20 feet. In some other places in the world, it's 200 feet."

Not everyone can scuba dive, but equipment, techniques and training have been developed to the point where a wide range of people are qualified.

About the only requirements for a beginner are that he not have allergies to water or chlorine, no breathing problems or punctured ear drums; and that he be in basic good health.

"There really aren't many things that keep a person from doing it if he wants to," says Wegmann. "You do need the ability to swim, but you certainly don't have to be excellent at it. You don't have to be a superman by any means. That used to be the image, but it's gone."

The rewarding things about diving, according to both Levy and Wegmann, are the people one meets, the places he goes, and the many new worlds that can open up.

If you'd like to give it a whirl, just contact Robert Major at Arlington Park (394-2000). He'll be glad to provide plenty of additional information and get the ball rolling for you.



SUBSURFACE PORTRAIT. A scuba diver is caught in a somewhat ungainly position as he enjoys a sport which now is growing fast in the northwest suburbs. One of the leading schools is the Aquarius Diving School at Arlington Park Towers, where Robert Major is Chief Instructor.

Area Wrestling Report

(Continued from previous page)

matmen won by fall, Mike Mooney (135) and John Hreen (167) both going down at 1:28 and John Gertes faltering at 1:25.

FOREST VIEW 28, ELGIN LARKIN 21
FOREST VIEW 51, GLENBARD 50.3

Dave Theesfeld's gang had a toughie and a cakewalk at Elgin Larkin Saturday. Glenbard South offered little resistance, winning only one bout, but the host Royals went down to the wire deadlocked with the Falcons and only a pair of tight wins at unusual weights made the difference.

The three participating teams were broken down into trio brackets each and Forest View and Elgin stayed tight after the first two groups had collided. The third and final bracket featured the 90, 115, 138 and 167 pounders and after John Gross had won 10-0 for the View at 90 and Fred Hegel was pinned at 2:00 in the 115-pound category the meet stood tied at 22-apiece.

Dick Thompson followed up with an exciting 1-0 verdict at 138 and Jeff Meyer put a lock on the battle by winning 4-2 at 167.

Other Falcon triumphs over the Royals were posted by Pete Ceraulo 2-1 at 126, Dennis Beach 4-3 at 132, Steve Dolphin by pin at 155, and Chuck Meade by pin at 165. Dolphin's pin was at a quick 0:59 and Meade's fall was at 5:20.

Kevin Smith of Forest View lost at 165 in the meantime 2-0, Guy Semar (112) was pinned at 2:35, Bruce Treder (145) lost 4-1 and heavyweight Mike Petran was defeated 11-2.

Against the new Raider entry the run-down went like this: Gross won 4-2, Smith won 9-0, Semar won 5-0, Hegel won 9-5, Ceraulo pinned at 1:14, Beach pinned at 4:56, Thompson pinned at 3:40, Dolphin pinned at 1:54, Meyer won by forfeit, Meade pinned at 1:59 and Petran pinned at 2:23.

WHEELING 29, MAINE NORTH 15

The Wildcats dropped behind 9-0 and then stormed back with victories in seven of the remaining nine engagements to annex their third victory of the young season at Maine North Saturday.

At 95 'Cat Bob Daulton lost a 7-3 decision and Neal Kentfall at 103 was set back 7-0. Then Jim Helf was defeated 6-2 at 112 and the guests were trailing 9-0 a quarter of the way through the match.

Rich Moran reversed things by romping to a 16-2 verdict at 119 and Mike Millay and Jay Slezak kept the Wheeling rally going with pins. Millay at 126 took 1:17 for his performance and Slezak at 132 disposed of the competition in a lightning fast 0:23.

Kent Lewis at 130 and Steve Jorgenson at 145 followed up with shutout victories, at 10-0 and 8-0 respectively. Mike Kamins at 155 lost 5-2 but Ken Smith racked up a 15-8 decision at 167 and Ed Wargo at 165 nosed out his Norseman opponent 3-2.

At heavyweight Wheeling reservist Ray Carlo absorbed a 9-1 defeat.

CONANT 28, WARREN 19

Conant bounced back from their Friday defeat to trim the Blue Devils, but only after trailing 14-5 almost midway through the meet.

At the opening Armstrong was pinned at 4:52, McCreary tied 2-2, and Gordon lost 7-0 to allow Warren an 11-2 edge. Ryan countered with an 8-6 victory but Padova lost 6-2 and going into the 102-pound category the Cougars remained down by nine points.

At 132 Beck recorded his second pin in as many days at 5:16 and Thomas and Lindburg came on with 13-2 and 5-0 romps respectively. The unusual 138-pound tussle had Cougar Dave Thomas beating a Warren grappler with the exact same name.

When Wood lost 12-10 at 155 Conant's lead was slimmed down to 18-17. Darnick came back with a 5-2 verdict and Koppal led things with a 2:27 pin before Zepeda tied in the heavyweight encounter 1-1.

PALATINE 29
ROCKFORD GUILFORD 18

PALATINE 43, ROCKFORD EAST 9
Rich Harold, Randy McAlister, John Loneragan and Lou Marchel were all double winners as the Pirates commenced their season on a twice nice winning note.

Harold at 119 picked up a 5-0 decision after pinning the East entry at 4:25. McAlister claimed a pair of pins at 138, dropping Guilford's representative at 5:30 and East's at 4:30.

Marchel, 155, pinned at 1:06 and also posted a 6-2 win against Guilford. Loneragan followed a similar pattern at 145, winning 11-1 and pinning at 3:22 against East.

Just about every member of Bob Sonnerman's crew picked up team pointage somewhere along the line though in the Arlington-hosted double dual Saturday. In the Rockford East contest, after 90 pounder Paul Bordenkircher had absorbed a 3-2 setback, Jim Hanetho won 5-4 at 103, Bob Wahl was a 14-4 victor at 112, Greg Schultz forged a 2-0 decision at 126, John Tuttle posted a 4-0 nod at 167 and Steve Long pinned at 1:45 in the heavyweight bout.

Jim Muchfett lost meanwhile at 138 by

SCHAUMBURG 31, PROSPECT 18

94-Pounders—Rankovitz (Sch) pinned Krebs at 1:10.
103-Pounders (Sch) beat Hithel 10-0.
112-Pounders (Pros) beat N. Annable 2-0.
119-Weber (Pros) beat Kuchling 6-2.
126-Budow (Sch) beat Dore 6-2.
132-Vernon (Sch) pinned Oravet at 4:11.
138-Cherwin (Pros) beat Komerska 5-0.
145-Mice (Pros) beat L. Annable 7-2.
155-Quillen (Pros) pinned Young at 1:59.
162-Gardner (Sch) pinned Verona at 3:59.
165-Jane (Sch) beat Emil 6-1.
Heavyweight—Wicklund (Sch) beat DeVito 6-3.

Elk Grove Swims Past Lake Forest In Debut

The "little guys" are proving pretty big in Elk Grove swimming this season.

Two freshmen joined "old man" junior Scott Bollin in posting double wins as the Grenadiers easily captured their first dual meet of the season, 72-22, against visiting Lake Forest.

Bollin, who figures to be one of the outstanding swimmers in the Herald area this year, was joined by brother Brent and John Livesay in the twin winners' circle. Scott dazzled with a record-breaking performance in the 100 backstroke of 59.6, smashing the mark formerly held by last year's teammate Dave Toler. He also won the 200 freestyle in 1:58.5.

Brent came through in the 200 individual medley (2:15.7) and the 100 butterfly (59.8); Livesay took the 50 freestyle (25.3) and the 100 freestyle (54.0).

They weren't the only freshmen, however, as Jim Cashman outdistanced an

older field in the 400 freestyle (4:26.5).

"I was really impressed with the freshmen," said head coach Jim Harrington. "They're fabulous swimmers for freshmen. If they'll do well, we'll do well. I hate to put a lot of pressure on 14-year-olds, but they'll make or break us."

A non-freshman who also came through with an opening win was Dean Murphy. He chalked up 149 points in diving.

The Grove also captured both relays. The medley team was made up of Steve Banach, Lou Clarizio, Jim Henry and Livesay (1:54.2). The Bollin brothers, Cashman and Mark Fournier handled the 400 freestyle relay.

The frosh-soph team, minus the aforementioned freshmen, still won with the same decisive score as the varsity. All in all, Harrington was extremely pleased with the team's opening performance.

Schaumburg Falls To Rangy, Red-Hot Leyden

by A STAFF WRITER

Schaumburg fans needn't be alarmed by the score in their team's 60-54 non-league loss to West Leyden Saturday night.

It wasn't that the Saxons didn't try. It's just that they were up against nearly insurmountable odds — with only one starter over six feet tall and facing a club with a seven-foot center and a pair of 6-4 forwards.

Coach Joe Breault's group couldn't overcome this enormous height deficit, although it trailed by only 16-14 after the first quarter. But as Breault said, "The roof fell in about midway through the second quarter. We made a lot of turnovers and couldn't find the hoop in the second and third quarters. They broke our backs on the boards."

Mike Speicher, a 6-4 forward, led the way for the Leyden visitors with 31 points and 7-0 center Tom Dore added 16, plus intimidation on defense.

Trent Tucker and Charley Lindberg were tops for Schaumburg with 13 and 11 points.

West Leyden shot an amazing 66 per cent from the floor for the game on 32 field goals in just 46 tries. Schaumburg came up with just 41 per cent (23 for 55).

It was never close after the opening session as Leyden took leads of 43-27 at halftime and 64-36 after three quarters. It was Schaumburg's second loss in two nights, dropping its record to 1-2 going into this Friday night's game at Glenbard North.

SCHAUMBURG (50)	WEST LEYDEN (60)
11th	11th
Papettan	3 12 2
Tucker	5 24 13
Kralicek	2 0 0
Lindberg	8 10 12
Chatterginni	0 12 1
Abraham	2 11 5
Stagell	1 0 0
Gosnell	1 3 2
23	9-17 54

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	5
Schaumburg	14	13	9	15	54
West Leyden	16	27	21	16	80

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Thornwood Nips Arlington's Swimmers

"They had everybody back and so I knew they'd be good," said Don Anderson, Arlington's head swimming coach. "It went down to the last man in the freestyle relay."

Using virtually the same team that finished seventh in the state, visiting Thornwood turned in a very fine 3:29.8 in the 400-yard finale. Despite a school record 3:31.1 by Arlington, Anderson's team lost the dual meet, 50-45.

"I still don't mind getting beat by two tough teams (St. Viator topped the Cards in their opener) if the kids have done well," said Anderson. "And they did well."

The Nitch brothers, Mike and Joe, accounted for two of the four individual wins. Mike captured the 50 freestyle (21.0) and Joe the 400 freestyle (4:07.9).

Charlie Dunn won the 100 backstroke (58.3), followed by Ron Heiner in third (1:03.4).

Pete Wroblewski took the 100 breaststroke (1:03.3).

Winning the medley relay was the foursome of Dunn, Wroblewski, Jim McWherter and M. Nitch with 1:50.5. Arlington completely missed a turn and had to go back and touch, but the mistake didn't help Thornwood which had a 2:03.5.

Dave Hartman posted a pair of second- — 1:56.3 in the 200 freestyle and 52.5 in the 100 freestyle. Other runnerup places were taken by these Cards — Dunn in the individual medley (2:12.7), Ray Hollenbach in diving (196.30) and Jim McWherter in the butterfly (1:01.5).

Rex Hansen came through with a third in the 50 freestyle (24.3).

The sophomores were led to a 51-44 victory behind the double wins of Dan Stubing in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Rob Carstens in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Also posting a win was the Cardinal freshman team.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Pro Sports Club Luncheon

DOUBLE HEADER

Guest Speakers

JOHN HUARTE

CHICAGO BEARS QUARTERBACK
EX NOTRE DAME ALL AMERICAN AND
HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

And

ZEKE

BRATKOWSKI

CHICAGO BEARS QUARTERBACK COACH
AND FORMER QUARTERBACK FOR
CHICAGO BEARS AND GREEN BAY PACKERS

Hear and See these 2 famous sports
personalities at the Pro Sports Luncheon

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his speaking date

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Legislature's Work: 'Shoddy'

Once more, the Illinois General Assembly, thanks mostly to its intensely partisan leadership, has brushed aside the concerns of the public to devote its attention to the topic nearest its heart: more money.

In as shoddy a session as it has concocted in its life-span of nearly two years, the 77th version of the legislature paid only lip service to the purpose for which it was convened in special session last week, namely, tax relief. Instead, it spent three days wrangling over ways and means to fatten the public hog in preparation for another feast.

The theme of practically every candidate in every election in the recent campaign was "the overburdened taxpayer" and the vital necessity of finding ways to unburden him.

When the legislature heard Gov. Ogilvie's plea for an immediate freeze on property taxes as a means of achieving that goal, it furrowed its collective brow, muttered something about "a complex problem requiring further study," and promptly began studying the question of pay raises.

Demonstrating that they are not concerned only with themselves, the legislature also turned its attention toward other state residents: judges, county officials and other "public servants."

While appointed state employees and mere members of the public work under the controls of the wage-price freeze, legislators mag-

nanimously debate whether Supreme Court justices should receive \$5,000 or \$10,000 hikes from their present \$40,000 levels, and similar raises for other judges.

They quickly agreed upon and passed hikes for county officials ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000, representing increases of from 30 to 40 per cent (though this legislation may fail to stand because of a technical error).

Though there is widespread opposition to the practice of raising their own salaries immediately after an election — having avoided the embarrassment beforehand — the pay-raise remains very much alive. There are indications that if any passes, it would not be more than \$2,000, which the legislators say would be within federal guidelines.

However, they have already agreed upon creation of a generous \$32 per-day expense allowance, plus a boost in office expense allowances from \$4,000 to \$10,000 per year.

We believe a pay raise to be unjustified at this time, and we would also urge tight restraint on any increases approved for judges and state officers.

Hearings are scheduled this week on the tax-freeze proposal. We urge the legislature to pay close attention to those hearings.

If they listen, they may hear beneath the din of local public officials screaming for more money a small, thin voice pleading, "Help!" That is the taxpayer.

Freezing Tuition Cost

An idea being adopted by a number of colleges and universities around the country promises some relief to students — and their parents — from soaring tuition costs.

Entering freshmen are given a guarantee that their tuitions will not increase during their four years of study.

With tuitions rising by as much as 10 per cent annually at some schools in recent years, it is estimated that a student could save in the neighborhood of \$1,000 during his or her college career, depending upon the initial tuition.

Officials cite two major advantages of guaranteed or fixed tuition: It should lead to an increase in the number of freshmen entering a school, and a decrease in the number of upperclassmen transfer-

ring to other schools before they get their degrees. Any losses due to continuing inflation would, it is hoped, be offset by the increased student retention rate.

Officials of private schools also believe that more parents would be willing to send their children to private colleges or universities if they knew what the exact cost would be and could plan accordingly.

At least one college will adopt a five-year guaranteed tuition plan in the fall of 1973, citing an additional advantage.

Since more and more students seem to want to take a hiatus in their college experience to work or travel or study abroad, the five-year plan will enable them to do this, and will encourage them to return to the school to complete their educations.

Can You Lick This?

Say what you will about the Postal Service, the boys are in there with new ideas.

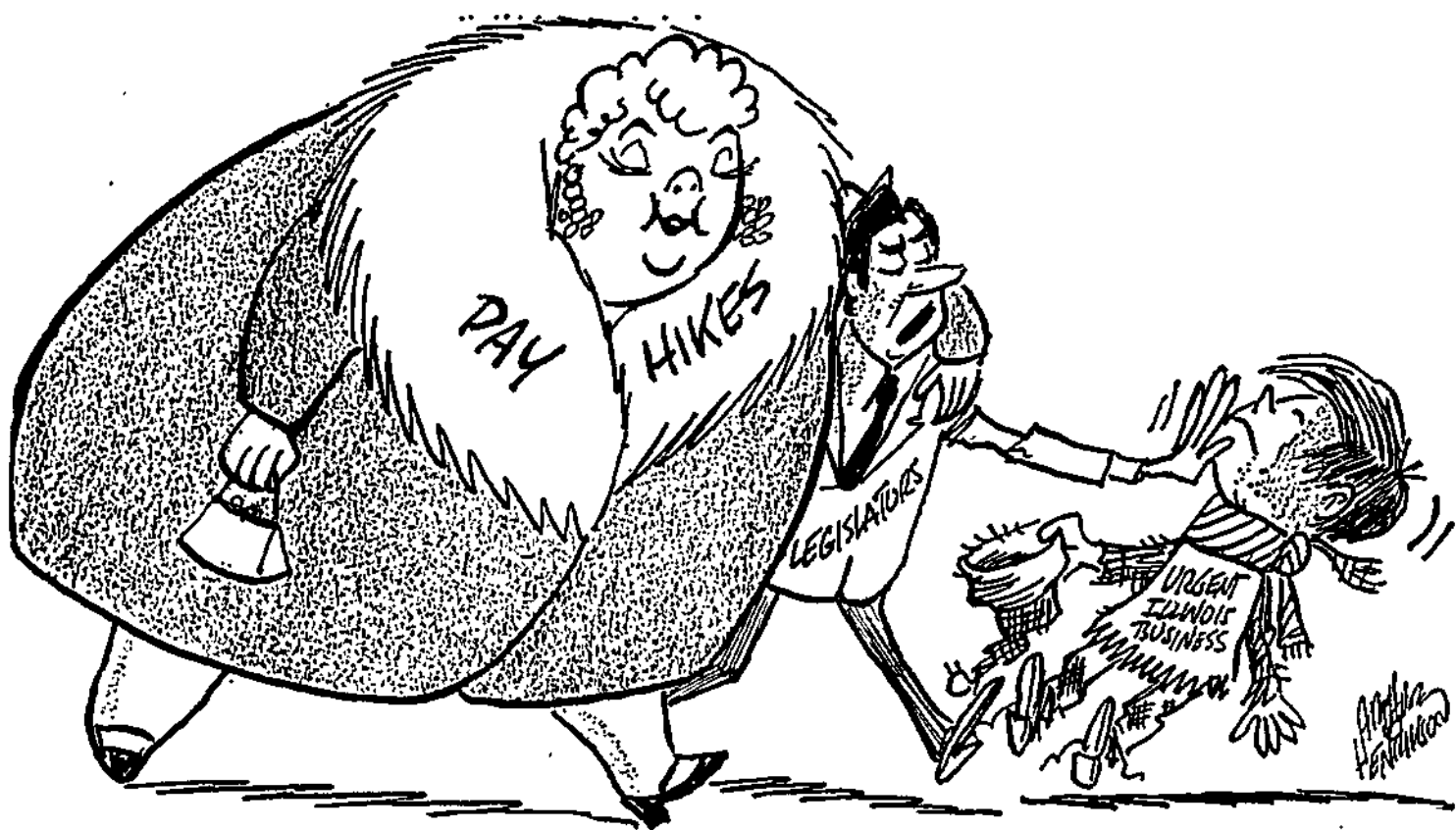
Last month, for the first time in history, an entire U.S. post office was airmailed to its permanent location.

With sealed up airmail postage affixed to one side, a rural post office module was placed aboard a

Lockheed Hercules operated by Alaska International Airways and flown northward from Fairbanks to Kaktovik on the Arctic Ocean. It was the first of 10 new post offices being installed in remote Alaskan villages this year.

Only question is, how are philatelists going to get those oversized stamps into their albums?

Get Lost, Sonny, I've Got More Important Business



Dorothy Meyer's Column

She's Pestered By Music Mayhem

Somewhere along about the 15th of December I may grab the first thing I can lay my hands on and deck the guy who's been making me listen to "Deck the Halls" since the day after Thanksgiving. The day after Thanksgiving is too early to start singing Christmas carols at me because by Christmas I'm sick of them and that makes me mad.

Because I love Christmas carols. But not on November 24.

November 24 is Zachary Taylor's birthday and not once did I hear, "Happy Birthday, dear 12th President of the United States of America, happy birthday to you." But I did hear "Deck the Halls" once — five minutes after I got to work — and once again in the restaurant

at noon, and again in the office and again and again ever since.

Every year one song seems to get the over-play treatment and I guess I ought to be glad it's "Deck the Halls" this year because I still turn blue thinking of the year it was Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

But be it "Deck the Halls," "Rudolph"

or "Oh Tannenbaum" I don't want to start hearing it while my Thanksgiving indigestion is still with me.

Force-feeding my reluctant ears with Christmas music in November must be a violation of my constitutional rights and I would have dashed right over to the American Civil Liberties Union at the first "Deck the Halls," except for one thing. There's probably piped-in music in the ACLU office too. And it probably started with Christmas carols the day after Thanksgiving.

I suppose I ought to be used to the premature playing of yuletide songs — it's been going on for years — but this year I had to put up with that clown in

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Herald's China Series Attacked

Some members of the John Birch Society have suggested that I clear up an error of mine which has appeared in several of my letters to the Fence Post. Millions of educated persons don't realize the importance Birchers place in using correct and proper vocabulary. I have been corrected several times when I haphazardly refer to the "stupid" people. Birchers contend that a "stupid" person has a poor intelligence quotient, while an "ignorant" person hasn't been properly educated. So, all you ignoramuses, here are some examples.

In an article in the Herald which began the series about Communist China, mention was made of the "cultural revolution" and the "purge" and that no one knows how many persons were involved. Not so. Mao Tse Tung, in a public speech, indicated that 170,000 were purged from party members alone. Mao's statistics are verified in the Congressional Record. But, I assume that I should back-step and explain to the ignoramuses the defini-

tion of "purge." My Webster says it is to rid, to clear out or to wipe out legally. Getting to the nitty-gritty, purge means that upon waking one morning, large red crosses were painted on the doors of the houses of the victims and only traces of a few of them have yet been uncovered in slave labor camps. The majority have been unaccounted for in the last several years. Also, please backstep once more. The 170,000 persons purged were members of the Communist Party, not opponents to it. To this I say, beware leftwing radicals for your cultural revolution. "Cultural revolution" was only one of a series of purges. Incidentally, how does your writer account for between 37 and 60 million missing Chinese civilians over a period of 25 years? Did they evaporate? Your writer seemingly glides over the word "purge" like a skater on thin ice.

As for the article regarding Communist China's "barefoot paramedics," I have read extensively on the medical care of the Chinese people, but after reading the

series, I'm quite sure your author is suffering from acute blindness. He could not have overlooked so many omissions and voids in his own account to be a simple ignoramus. The average Chinese don't even have access to aspirin.

I suggest for those editors and writers who wish to stick their heads in the sand and paint a glowing portrait of Communist China, please also explain the reason for the dastardly low per capita gross national product of the mainland? Why do 15 million free Chinese on the island of Taiwan out-produce the aggregate sum of 600 million on the mainland? Why do hundreds of inexperienced swimmers risk their lives monthly swimming the four miles between the mainland and Hong Kong trying to escape from the communist government of their own homeland? Why do the Jane Fondas who fanatically rave on and on of the humanitarian appeal of communism consistently return to the United States to condemn the free enterprise system instead of settling in the country of their choice? Why, in Mao's cabinet, is there a minister whose duties cover the export of heroin?

It would also be interesting to know for what reason your writer gives for the fact that every visiting America is locked in his room at night and is not allowed outside of his room without a communist "guide." It amazes me that red-blooded Americans do not even question why the President of this country watched a ballet depicting the communist overthrow of the United States and hypocritically called it "beautiful."

An excellent, easily-read book is "Escape from Red China" by Robert Loh. Mr. Loh was a very reputable businessman in Red China during the "cultural revolution" and various purges and was involved in the framing of the communist government. His book explains why the Chinese cannot and do not speak out against their form of government even when abroad. To understand the terror and hardship imposed on the Chinese, one must read about the effects of the free speech movement that nearly toppled the Communist regime from power. The tyranny behind that government-sponsored purge is unimaginably nightmarish.

Most certainly, the friendship of Chinese Communists is not desirable to Birchers. After all, these allies of WWII were the friends who, ten days after the end of WWII, murdered Captain John Birch while he was on an intelligence mission for General Claire Chennault, Commander of the Flying Tigers. With John Birch's last breath of life, he pleaded with his Chinese compatriots to warn the people of the United States of the cunning savagery, brutality and barbarous subjugation under communism. Perhaps your writer was one of the ignoramuses who didn't even know John Birch died a hero's death. I conclude that your series was simply an opinion-molder favorable to Communist China, or, if you prefer, pure propaganda.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Member,
John Birch Society
Mount Prospect



Dorothy Meyer

the Santa Claus suit on television too. You know who I mean — the guy who peddles record albums full of hit songs from the thrilling 30's, hippin' 40's, fabulous 50's, etc. etc. And he monotonizes, "You'll hear such great hit songs as 'Love Me Tender,' 'Tuxedo Junction,' 'Black Magic,' 'Mood Indigo' and many, many more." (Every album seems to include that great hit song, "And Many Many More.")

This year he's pushing an album of Christmas songs, too, and he put on a Santa Claus suit to do it. His spiel started with "I may be a little early, folks —" and on the 1st of November I thought, "Not as early as you were in August, chum." That's when he started. In August.

If Christmas commercialism is going to start in August maybe we ought to reword the old carols — like, "Deck the halls with easy payments, folly folly folly to la la." And "Hark the Bank Americard, glory to the Master Charge." And "God rest ye merry, gentlemen, your revolving charge is here."

And many, many more. Hey! Somebody feeding the office music machine must have a sense of humor — he's playing "Irish Washerwoman." Now if he'll just follow up with "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" I'll get the Christmas spirit yet.

Word A Day



'Vote No' On Arlington's Parks

Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I say vote no on the December 16 Arlington Heights Park District referendum.

Why? Because the proposed sport complex is in my backyard. And the next thing I know, they'll want my property for a parking lot.

I have enough trouble with the summer bunch. Tennis players and Little Leaguers are forever tramping down my flower beds for their lost balls because the present park facility has inadequate fencing.

People in the area seem to think it is all right to walk through my yard as a short cut to the pool or ball field.

Before you say, "Why does she live by the park then," let me say the house was

here long before the park.

What is the percentage of people who ice skate and will actually use this year around temple-to-the-sport-god? We must have a powerful ice skate lobby in town, since they are trying to buffalo us into believing that, "not spending a few extra dollars now could cost homeowners a lot when they want to sell their home." I fail to see the analogy.

At this point it seems we are more likely to over burden our properties with taxes, so as not to sell them. Who wants to buy a house that has higher tax payments than principal and interest charges?

Carolyn Gorr
Arlington Heights

Hits Park Referendum

While it may be journalistic license to limit space available for reader opinion, when the editorialized omission seriously affects the intent or substantiation of the missive, it would seem more proper to affix an Ed. Note, or Name Withheld by Request, or not print it at all.

It is not unreasonable to expect a slightly longer letter to receive consideration when that letter refers to a situation directly affecting every last citizen in Arlington Heights, young and old.

We are bombarded with "news" items ever on your front pages which are indeed merely press releases by the vested interests. Never has a "feasibility" report contained a minority viewpoint, es-

pecially a negative view, which prompted the tongue in cheek preface to my dissenting opinions.

When you feel censorship is necessary in the interest of space, it appalls me to think a tirade on someone's religious beliefs by a self-styled authority, along with the natural outraged replies, can be allowed some 60 inches of column while some questions raised about our taxing bodies are denied an additional three or four inches.

Whether you print it or not, I am still seriously troubled that our school and park districts in propounding ice rinks, tennis complexes and what have you, engage in more than deliberations, or negotiations — more like machinations! No park referendum for me!

William E. Bolash
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Unit school districts for our children need further study.

P.S.: The reference above is to the deletion "for reasons of space" from my letter in opposition to the proposed tax increasing park board referendum, as printed in the Nov. 21 Fence Post.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two days before Christmas 25 years ago a team of scientists at the Bell Laboratories announced a discovery that was to shake up the world's industries more than any invention since James Watt's steam engine.

It was the transistor, the man made crystal that amplifies and switches electronic current. Because it is so small that thousands of them can be put in an integrated circuit chip as tiny as a matchhead, the transistor has almost done away with weight and space problems for most industry.

The electronic computer might have remained a laboratory toy except for the transistor. The Russians couldn't have put their Sputniks in orbit nor could the Americans have put men on the moon without the transistor.

The transistor and the integrated circuit thus are the backbone of industries with global sales approaching \$15 billion a year. The United States alone turns out \$9 billion of such products, including \$2 billion worth of transistors and integrated circuits. The world's military and aerospace establishments use at least \$3 billion worth of devices dependent on these semiconductor as they are known in the trade.

The transistor was invented by a team composed of William Shockley, John Bardeen and Walter Brattain. They were rewarded nine years later with a Nobel prize in physics. What they actually accomplished was to recognize the significance of the existence in semiconductive mineral crystals of two interacting energy levels. One energy carrier concentration held the crystal together while the

other was free to do useful work.

SEMICONDUCTORS SUCH as germanium and gallium had been known for decades. Heinrich Hertz used them in the 19th century to prove physically the existence of radio waves. But no one realized they could be made to amplify current, thus doing useful work.

So all early progress in electronics depended on the bulky vacuum tube invented in 1906 by Dr. Lee DeForest.

Once the significance of the Shockley team's discovery was grasped, a huge semiconductor industry sprang up in the United States. It was a rugged job scientifically speaking. Nevertheless, progress was fast. The transistor and integrated circuit rapidly miniaturized the computer and increased its capacity so that it could take over much of the detailed work in the world's industry, commerce, military logistics, scientific and medical research and education. It changed the businesses, occupations and living habits of hundreds of millions.

The pocket radio was the first consumer product based on the transistor. Now there are hundreds — slim-line television receivers, high fidelity phonographs and recording instruments, small video recorders, hearing aids, radar, sonar and loran navigation aids for boats, transistorized ignition that enables an automobile engine to go 50,000 miles between electrical tuneups, the new pocket calculating machines and electronic watches, for example.

Universal Oil Making Campground Study

Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, announced the completion of an independent study it commissioned to determine the feasibility of locating a recreational vehicle campground in the Copper Country of the Keweenaw Peninsula of Upper Michigan.

The study, undertaken by Community Development Division of Intertherm, Inc., recommends that a campground consisting of several hundred acres be developed in the area, the exact location of which has not yet been determined.

The report follows the recreational portion of the Barton-Aschman study which was announced by UOP last April. The Barton-Aschman study was made to determine the development potential of 24,000 acres owned by UOP in three counties of Upper Michigan known as Copper Country.

UOP said it is not in the campground business, and that it intends to seek an organization interested in developing a recreational vehicle campground along the lines recommended in the Intertherm report, or even broader lines which would include a ski complex to utilize the resources of the area.

Meister Brau In Bid To Make A Comeback

CHICAGO (UPI) — An amended plan to reorganize Meister Brau Co. and lay groundwork for the firm to resume beer production next year was accepted last week by a federal bankruptcy referee.

Meister Brau, Chicago's last brewery, sold its brand name to Miller Brewing Co. in June and two weeks later filed for bankruptcy.

The amended plan specifies that the firm must obtain outside financing, secure certain beer brands necessary for an economically sound operation and initiate a three-year labor contract.

Robert Chait, an attorney for the city, said both sides hoped to meet within two months to decide if Meister Brau could meet its debts and resume operation.



WORKMEN INSTALL a high-strength, chemical-resistant liner in a pit designed for the containment of industrial waste water. As effluent is pumped into the pit, the liner prevents contaminants from seeping into the ground and polluting natural waters. The liner is produced by the Richardson Co.'s Chemprene Division at Beacon, N.Y. Chemprene materials are used in a variety of applications, including inflatable rafts and boats, life vests, air supported buildings, and protective coverings, as well as pit liners.

RCA Chief Sees Many New Markets

by ROBERT MUSEL
Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — From where he sits at the apex of RCA, Robert W. Sarnoff sees stretching before him a number of new, competitive markets which may expand to the billion — and multi-billion-dollar-a-year range in the near term.

The battle for these markets already has been joined in the laboratories and, in at least one instance, already has emerged to the field testing stage. As chairman of a communications giant which itself sprang from a new industry, Sarnoff, 54, is aware that the endless process of research might at any time turn up another vital product — or even a new industry.

"RCA's research and development is its money in the bank," he said in an interview.

The other evening Sarnoff left 10 Downing Street after discussing with

Prime Minister Edward Heath his belief that improved international cooperation in communications could speed the process of the developing world and remove yet another point of friction between East and West.

Over melon and coffee at the Dorchester Hotel the next morning he talked about RCA's direction in the fifth year of his regime as its chief executive officer, a direction that will be partly determined by a research and development program on which the \$4 billion company last year spent some \$130 million.

SARNOFF EMPHASIZED that the company's primary interest is still in the technology of electronics. At the same time he explained that RCA had diversified by acquiring several new companies in recent years including Hertz, Banquet Foods, Random House, Coronet Industries and the real estate management firm of Cushman & Wakefield in

order to achieve a better balance of products and services, to smooth out peaks and valleys in its earning cycle and to strengthen its competitive position in the fast-growing consumer arena.

"Seventy per cent of what we do is in the field of electronics and communications," he said. "We have always supported a broad-based research and areas. The difference is that once there were just a few companies making all the discoveries; now many companies are making them. And technology is moving so rapidly that taking full advantage of it has become an increasingly greater challenge."

Sarnoff believes one important challenge facing technology today is the creation of new applications for business-development program directed at these areas already at hand.

"There's a whole series of new developments coming along which really represent extensions of existing systems or new applications of existing systems," he said. "Take the area of the home and the services and devices that will come with the Home Information Center."

HE DEFINES THIS as a two-way com-

Wall Street Chatter

ANY TECHNICALLY motivated downward reaction should find major support in the 975-1000 Dow zone, in the opinion of Bache Technical Service. If the market slips even lower, total re-evaluation of the market's long-term stance would be appropriate. But "we continue to envision a rather selective market with the emphasis on the blue chips and a gradual shift to include the higher quality growth stocks," Bache says.

AGAINST AN expected real growth of 5 to 6 per cent for the next couple of years, slowing to a more healthy 4½ per cent after 1974, "the outlook for equity prices is not only favorable but must be considered dynamic," Blyth, Eastman Dillon says. And so far, according to the firm, market advances have been institutionally caused. "Excessive speculation, far from rearing its ugly head, is practically unknown," the company adds.

Parties Agree To Settle Antitrust Suit

AAR Corp. announced that its subsidiary, Skyways, Inc. has reached an agreement with the plaintiff to settle the treble damage antitrust action against Skyways that is pending in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan.

The action, which was begun in April, alleged violations by Skyways and others under the Sherman and Robinson-Patman acts in connection with the distribution of Cessna Aircraft Co.'s products.

The settlement, agreement which is subject to approval by the court, provides that Skyways and all of its affiliated persons will be fully discharged from all liabilities and dismissed from the action in consideration of Skyways payment of \$18,500. Skyways indicated that its attorneys and the attorneys for the plaintiff have agreed to take joint action promptly to seek the approval of the court to the settlement agreement.

AAR Corp., headquartered in Elk Grove Village, is a group of aviation companies primarily serving commercial airlines and the general aviation industry in the U.S. and abroad through the sale of new and used replacement equipment, and the servicing of aircraft communication and navigation equipment and other aircraft components. The company also operates an international network of Technical Service Centers for the aviation industries.

Quaker Oats Earnings Increase 20 Per Cent

A 20 per cent increase in per-share earnings and a 24 per cent increase in sales were reported for the first quarter by the Quaker Oats Co.

Net income for the quarter was \$11,566,000 or 58 cents a share, compared with \$9,607,000 or 48 cents a share last year. Net sales were \$243,684,000, compared with \$196,169,000 for the first quarter a year ago.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Dec. 4			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Addison Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
American Can	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
ATT	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Borg Warner	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
DeSoto	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
General Electric	70 1/2	69 3/4	69 3/4
General Mills	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Honeywell	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
ITT	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
Jewel	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Litton Industries	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Marron	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Martell	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Motorola	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/4
National Tea	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Parker Hannifin	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Pennwalt	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/4
Quaker Oats	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Richardson	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Sears Roebuck	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
STP Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Standard Oil	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
UAL Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
UARCO	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Union Oil	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Walgreen	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Zenith	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4

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3,000	12.75%	63.61	5,346.36
4,000	12.75%	84.82	7,128.48
5,000	12.75%	106.02	8,910.60
6,000	12.75%	127.23	10,692.72

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over half of 59 advertising claims for color television sets are not substantiated, a public interest group said in a report today.

The report by the Georgetown University Law Center's Institute for Public Interest Representation analyzes nine volumes of data compiled by the Federal Trade Commission in late 1971, after the commission asked 10 manufacturers and two large retailers to submit material backing the 59 ads.

Nineteen ads were judged to be unsubstantiated because they drew misleading comparisons, were exaggerated or made unsubstantiated claims of superiority. Thirteen other claims were held to be unsubstantiated because the manufacturers submitted "insufficient or irrelevant" data.

The report, printed by the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, was written with the assistance of George Peter, a research engineer at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

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Today On TV

Morning	
5:15	Thought for the Day
5:30	News
5:45	Today's Meditations
6:00	Singapore Semester
6:15	Five Minutes to Live By
6:30	Top of the Morning
6:45	Reflections
7:00	It's Worth Knowing About Us
7:15	Town and Farm
7:30	Perspectives
7:45	For Prisoners and Friends
8:00	TV's in Chicago
8:15	Entertainment
8:30	CHS News
8:45	Today's
9:00	Kennedy & Company
9:15	Sesame Street
9:30	Captain Kangaroo
9:45	Goodfield Goose
10:00	Cartoonland
10:15	Movie: How Awful About Allan
10:30	T.R. Parker
10:45	Reporter Room
11:00	Midwest Rogers Neighborhood
11:15	The Joker's Wild
11:30	Pinch & Pile
11:45	New Zoo Review
12:00	Sesame Street
12:15	Stock Market Observer
12:30	Exploring the World of Science
12:45	Iron Larson Interviews
1:00	Let's See America
1:15	The New Price is Right
1:30	Concentration
1:45	The Roy Leonard Show
2:00	News: The Active Stock
2:15	Carroll
2:30	Sale of the Century
2:45	The Patty Duke Show
3:00	Movie: Rogers Neighborhood
3:15	Business News
3:30	Quest for the Best
3:45	Sounds Like Magic
4:00	Movie: The Love Life
4:15	The Hollywood Squares
4:30	Movie: Bewitched
4:45	The Mary Griffin Show
5:00	Images and Things
5:15	News
5:30	The Wordsmith
5:45	Science Room
6:00	Where the Heart Is
6:15	Jeopardy
6:30	Password
6:45	Business News
7:00	News in the News
7:15	TV College—Social Science 101
7:30	Views of the Market
7:45	News
8:00	TV College—Physical Science 101-111
8:15	The Jack LaLanne Show
8:30	Search for Tomorrow
8:45	The Who's What or Where Game
9:00	Split Second
9:15	News
9:30	Jeopardy
9:45	Jeopardy
10:00	Jeopardy
10:15	Jeopardy
10:30	Jeopardy
10:45	Jeopardy
11:00	Jeopardy
11:15	Jeopardy
11:30	Jeopardy
11:45	Jeopardy
12:00	Jeopardy

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

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The Hollywood Scene

What's In A Name? Nothing

by VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A rose by any other name just doesn't cut it in show business.

There's James Brown and Jim Brown, Joe Louis and the late Joe E. Lewis. Don't forget Jack Leonard and Jack E. Leonard.

Think of Ray Charles. Do you come up with the magnificent black, sightless soul singer? Or Ray Charles of the Ray

Charles Singers?

Ray Charles of the Ray Charles Singers is a Caucasian with a professorial look about him who is confounded by the confusion caused by sharing his name with another prominent man in music.

"There's a third Ray Charles," said the composer-conductor-arranger. "His real name is Charley Carpenter. He's also in the business, writes lyrics. But back in the 1940s he wrote songs under our name."

In truth, all three musical Ray Charles are somebody else.

Charles did two seasons of "Hollywood Palace," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," "The John Wayne Special," and, most importantly, his Ray Charles Singers have had 30 albums hit the top-of-the-charts.

"I'VE EVEN WORKED with the other Ray Charles," said Charles Offenberg. "The first time was on the Perry Como show 10 years ago. We just sat on the piano bench and talked music."

"We also worked together on a Glen Campbell show. I played out a medley of songs."

Why, Charles was asked, does the other Ray Charles get so much more attention and credit than Charles Offenberg?

"Like George Gershwin once told Oscar Levant," he said, "that's the difference between genius and talent."

Today's TV Highlights

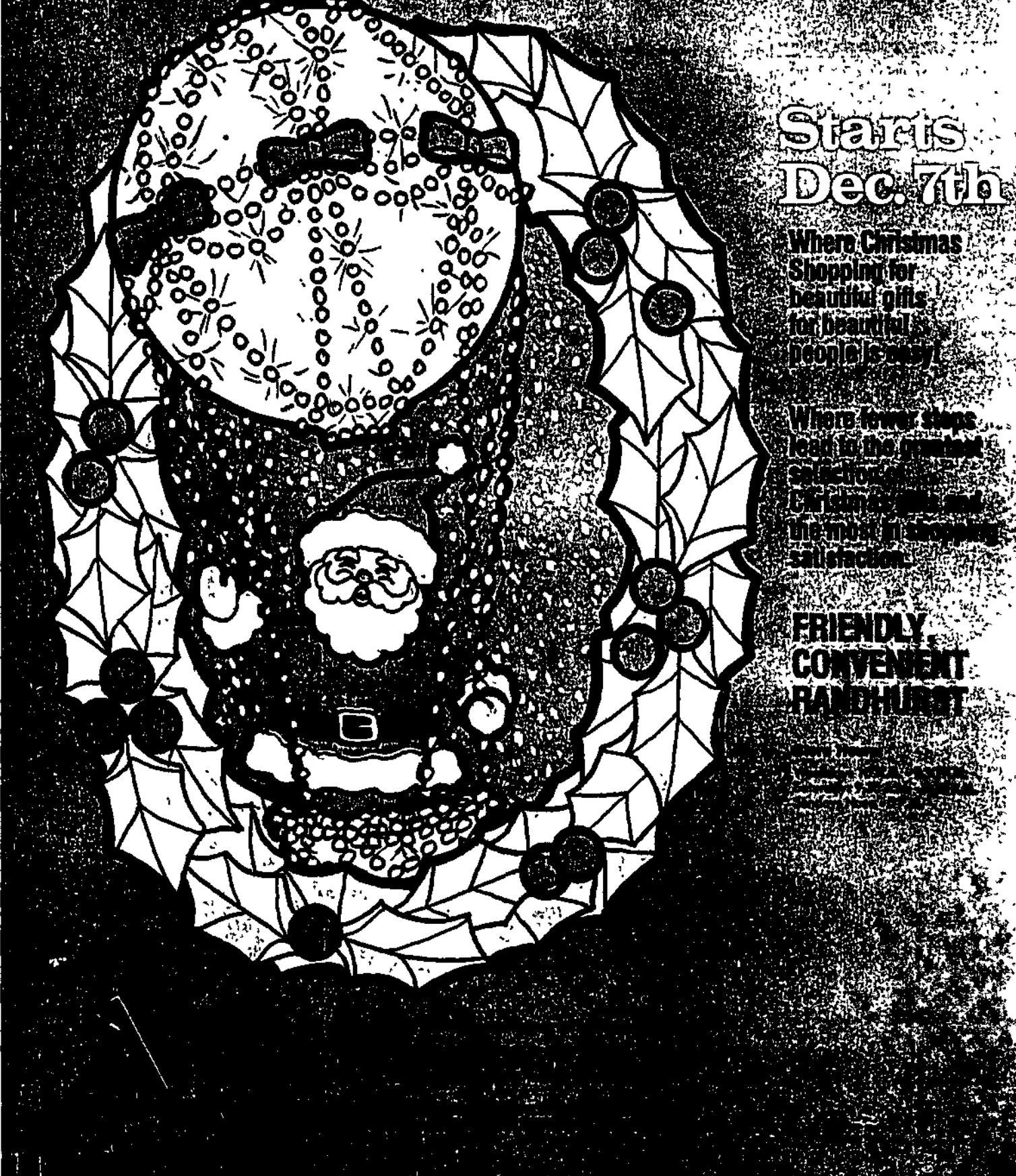
CBS TUESDAY MOVIE. "A War of Children." Teleplay by James Costigan about how the current trouble in Northern Ireland affects the friendship of two families, one Catholic, the other Protestant, and how the Catholic family disintegrates when its goodhearted father is imprisoned and the mother, formerly saintly and innocent, becomes embittered and vengeful. Produced and directed by George Schaefer. The cast includes Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter, Danny Figgis. 90 minutes. 8:30 p.m. CST.

TODAY, NBC. Scheduled Report on Wednesday's planned Apollo 17 moon mission; taped excerpts about part of the Rothschild family featured on the night's "First Tuesday" series; and an interview with dancer-actress Ann Miller about her book, "Miller's High Life" 8 a.m. CST.

FIRST TUESDAY, NBC. Report on the nation's emergency medical care, a visit

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Mary Margaret Forkins

She Finds Personal Enrichment In AAUW

by ELEANOR RIVES

"She's so calm, so modest and unassuming," said Jean Jeffries. "And she blends the group together so beautifully. After all, that's a heavy group to carry."

Jean was referring to Mary Margaret Forkins, who last May began her two-year term as president of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. James Forkins has been a member of the branch since 1954 when she and her family moved into their Des Plaines home at 345 Woodridge Road. She has been a member of AAUW since 1944.

She believes strongly in the value of "continuing" education, not as a means of becoming materially wealthy but for personal enrichment. And in AAUW she has found boundless opportunities for that enrichment.

MARY MARGARET'S early ambition was to follow in the steps of her physician father, but when she won a fellowship to the University of Michigan from the Public Health Service, she decided that was close enough. She proceeded to attain her master's degree in public health education, at the same time meeting James Forkins, a young law student there. They married and started a family.

Now five children and three grandchildren later, Mrs. Forkins realizes that the techniques of education she learned in college, though not put to professional use, have served her in innumerable ways throughout years of devoting herself to community organizations like the Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters and the AAUW.

"You join AAUW when you need intellectual stimulation beyond the nursery

door — and you get it!" she said.

DURING A two-year period, the AAUW concentrates its study in four major areas, pre-decided at the national convention. Current areas of interest are: 1. A Dollar's Worth (consumer education); 2. We, The People (individual rights); 3. Crisis in Public Education; and 4. This Beleaguered Earth (the endangered environment).

Monthly programs — panels, speakers, movies, open discussions — probe these fields in depth. At its last meeting, the branch concerned itself with the "Rights of Women in Marriage and the Rights of the Divorced Woman." The speaker was the law student Mary Margaret married, now an expert on matrimonial law, a practicing attorney and a law professor at Loyola University.

In January the AAUW group will focus on Lake Michigan and what's happening to it; a later program is entitled, "Mental Health — Everyone's Concern"; in the spring there will be a group study presentation of the metric system.

RESIDUES ENGAGING in the four major areas of study, AAUW members may join one or more study groups which hold a separate meeting once each month. Interests covered are contemporary literature, contemporary reading, creative art, choral singing, creative writing, literature appreciation and play reading.

But the purpose of the branch is not only practical, educational work, but concentrated and increased influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems.

"Before we moved here," said Mrs. Forkins, "I read an article in the Ladies Home Journal about a branch AAUW project which was providing a well-baby clinic and a short term pre-school for

children of migrant workers. What a thrill when I discovered the branch was Northwest Suburban Illinois and the town was Des Plaines. I could hardly wait to move here."

THE PROGRAM she referred to, launched by Dr. Elfriede Horst, a charter member of the branch, existed for 11 years, serving the families of migrant workers during the period when farming was predominant in this area and transience was at its height.

Another fine example of community action that resulted when AAUW members became aware and informed was the establishment two years ago of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center at First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. A speaker from the Office of Economic Opportunity discussed with the Northwest Branch the problems of people assisted by the OEO, particularly Spanish-speaking people, and the acute need for such a center in this area.

As a result, branch member Joan DiLeonardi instigated its founding. Many organizations supported the venture.

THE EXTENSION of education is put into practical application by the AAUW at the national and international level in its fellowships program, enabling women, who would not otherwise have the opportunity, to do graduate study and postdoctoral research. Since the first award in 1888, more than 2,500 women from the United States and 75 other countries have been aided by this program.

The Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch since 1959 has been contributing \$500 each year to the Association's Fellowships Fund. In addition it has raised over a period of years \$2,500 to commemorate its 25th anniversary this year, money which will be channeled through the state AAUW to the national endowment fund.

The AAUW was formed in 1882 to open the doors of education to women and to unite alumnae for practical, educational work. Membership was limited to alumnae of colleges that did not discriminate against women — the AAUW qualified list. Today almost every college and university in the country qualifies. Women with bachelor degrees or higher are welcomed into membership.

THE AAUW program has enabled members to assume a responsible role in meeting society's needs, to secure broader opportunities for all women and to continue their own intellectual growth.

"I can't overemphasize the value of continued growth through education," said Mrs. Forkins, — "to further development, to become aware. Tolerance and understanding may be old-fashioned concepts but they are still desperately needed today. Education makes one considerate and respectful of other people's ideas."



RECYCLED CHRISTMAS CARDS are one source of revenue for the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the AAUW, with proceeds earmarked for the Fellowships Fund. Mary Margaret Forkins, left, president of the

branch, chooses her design from those offered by Carol Sieben, chairman of the fellowships committee. AAUW offers financial aid to women doing graduate study and postdoctoral research.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Noticed your suggestion to install a cutting board if all the burns on a laminated plastic counter were concentrated near the sink where such a board would be a convenience. We considered that, too, until we found that a glass ceramic board could be put in the counter with a stainless steel rim. It was a bit more expensive but the advantages more than made up for the difference in cost.

You can put hot pans of food on it, carve or chop on it, roll out pie crust and almost everything else one does on such a board without any worry of germs. It's no trick at all to wash off. — Mrs. A. M.

And if you didn't want to install the board it now comes in various sizes in portables. This board is a perfect substitute for those who make candy and are accustomed to using a marble slab. The

one thing you can't do is use metal scouring pads on it or carve meat on it with an electric carving knife.

Dear Dorothy: What makes cake flour different from all-purpose flour? — Florence West

Cake flour, milled from soft wheat, is lower in protein than all-purpose flour and is usually not enriched. It's very fine and uniform and makes tender, delicate cakes.

You're never too old to learn. His royal highness asked me to steam open an envelope so he could add one more message to the collection inside. Inasmuch as the flap on the left side was slightly open, the spout of the steaming kettle was placed there. Nothing happened; the flap would not open. Decided to try the right side — it worked instantly. Then it became obvious that working on the other side, the steam was directed away from the envelope.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Other" (R) plus "Let's Scare Jessica To Death."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Candidate" and "Carey Treatment" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) plus "Uzuna's Rahl" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 256-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Group Marriage" and "The Last House on the Left."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Carry On Doctor" (GP).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "Reefer Madness," "Captain Marvel," "Betty Boop," plus "Sinister Harvest."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Graduate" plus "C.C. & Company."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Gone With The Wind."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "The New Centurions" and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



JUST IN TIME for the holidays, Roseda Garden Club of Palatine will hold an auction at the Virginia Lake School tomorrow, starting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Meyer, left, and Mrs. Fritz Gransing put finishing touches to floral arrangements which along with decoupage craft

work are among the items to be sold. The auction will continue until everything has been purchased. Complimentary refreshments will be served during the evening by Mrs. Jack Tickner, Mrs. Robert Wiley and Mrs. Ray Barber.

Birth Notes

The Luck O' The Conlins

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

The "luck o' the Irish" blessed the Charles E. Conlin household Nov. 25 with a new baby, Kevin James Conlin, who weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces, joins Chucky, 8, Brian 7, Sean 5, Denise, 9, and Laura, 2.

The Conlins live at 1713 Elm Ave., Mount Prospect. Grandmother of the children is Mrs. Katherine Burns, who lives in Ireland.

Matthew Daniel Rhodes is "No 1 son" for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes of 515 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born Nov. 21, he has a sister, Kelly, 3. Grandparents of the 9-pound 11-ounce boy are

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wanger of Horicon, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. K. Rhodes of Milwaukee.

Joseph Raymond Sobyra was welcomed by three "big" sisters when he was born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sobyra. The girls are Theresa Mary, 9, Catherine Anna, 6; and Helen Rita, 3. Joseph weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. The Sobyras live at 404 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sobyra of West Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heiderscheidt of Lake Zurich.

Jonathan Walter Kusner was the 7-pound package delivered to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kusner Nov. 24. The Kusners, who live at 603 E. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, have a daughter, Ruth Frances, 5. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John Kusner of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Winick of Park Ridge.

Sharon Marie Asher was born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asher, of 508 E. Balsam Lane, Palatine. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Her brother is Tommy, 7, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cnota of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asher of Lake Zurich.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christopher Wayne Hutchison was born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchison of 620 Trace Dr., Buffalo Grove. The 5-pound 2-ounce boy joins a brother, Michael, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison of Milwaukee and Mrs. A. H. Shrader of Winfield, Kan.

Gretchen Marie Augustin is the new baby born Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Augustin, 1880 E. Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Gretchen weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augustin of Port Washington, Wis.

Sean Landon Grendel, born Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grendel, joins a sister, Dawn, 21 months. The family lives at 1231 Quincy Ct., Wheeling. Grandparents of the 7-pound, 10-ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grendel and Mr. and Mrs. George Welter, all of Niles.

Elizabeth Lynne Freeman weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces when she was born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Freeman of 508 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates. She has a brother, Jeffery, 4, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bartel of Rock Falls.

Matthew Joseph Jordan was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jordan, 1205 W. Pendleton Pl., Mount Prospect. Weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, he joins Sandy, 4, and Stevie, 2. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. S. Jordan of Chicago and Mrs. R. Newman of San Diego.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE B & PW

Initiation of new members and a Christmas gift exchange will be the program for the Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club when the group meets at the Salt Creek Golf Club Wednesday.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Reservations should be made with Jackie Hornack, president, at 439-1666 or 956-1817 or Grace Anderson, treasurer, at 439-1666 or 437-5689.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY WOMEN

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Women's Club of Elk Grove Village will hold its Christmas party tomorrow evening. The open meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Loretta Hall.

Kitchen Kapers will present a program of cake and cookie decorating.

Members are asked to bring an ornament for the Christmas tree.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES

A Christmas luncheon at Arlington Park Towers will take the place of the regular December meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

It will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Pinnacle Room with cocktails in the Tack Room at noon.

Mrs. Antone Singen, a graphologist, will speak on "The Old But Increasingly Popular Science of Graphology" (hand-writing analysis).

HANOVER-SCHAUMBURG HOME MAKERS

The Hanover-Schaumburg Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will exchange Christmas greetings when they meet Friday evening, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. William Reynolds, Plum Grove Road, Roselle.

The group will hold a gift exchange and enjoy games and refreshments during the evening. The Homemakers also will gather gifts and cookies they have been preparing as their community project. Through the past weeks members have been meeting informally to make the gifts which they will present to a local children's home.



"For the man who has everything? How about a 10-foot pole to go around not touching things with?"

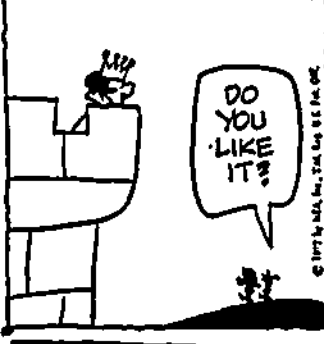


"Oh, I believe in Santa Claus, Mom..."



"... what worries me is, will he get his Christmas bonus this year?"

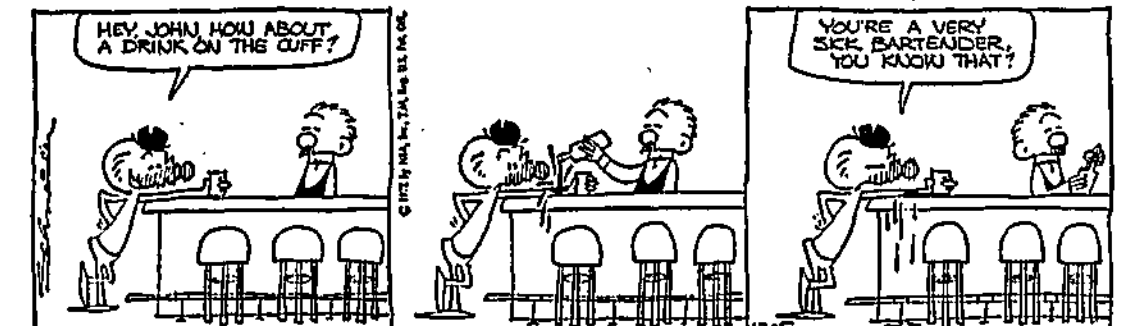
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



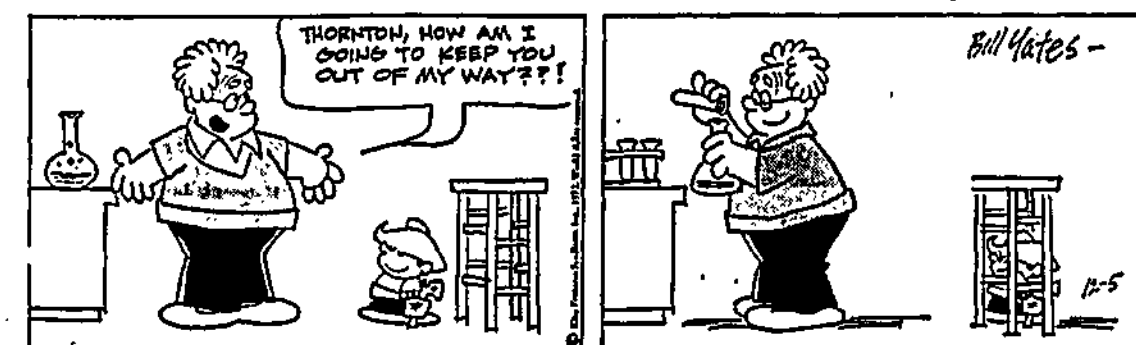
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-2-11-23 37-47-68	APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	JUNE 21 JULY 22 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-7-20-64 65-66-74	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-8-10-25 28-50-83-85	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-8-9-22 24-27-72	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Large numbers
- Billiard shot
- Mohammed is his prophet
- Willow
- "—'s Al-manack" (2 wds.)
- Young sheep
- I (Ger.)
- "Go —," (3 wds.)
- Thread holder
- Lamb's nom de plume
- Tabulate
- "Red — in the Sunset"
- Jai
- Berlioz's "Harold in —"
- Eye-glass innovation by
- Pay dirt
- Scary utterance
- American statesman (2 wds.)
- French resort
- Stop
- Shabby
- Penetrate

DOWN

- En-grossed
- South African plant
- Whip
- Coal derivative
- Like a piercing sound
- Fine coffee
- Powdered lava
- New Mexican Indian
- Old Italian title
- Shrew
- Gelid
- Manuscript leaf
- English poet
- Region of Greece
- Cash drawer

Yesterday's Answer

21. Effortless	34. Newspaper (sl.)
22. Wild guess (colloq.)	35. French river
23. Buddhist language	36. Sunday punch (sl.)
24. Norway's patron saint	37. Jujube
27. Suppress	38. Le Gallienno
31. Banal	39. Insect
32. Southern constellation	40. — chance!
	41. Purview

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HGVFS LVC GVEKOMV OC FXFVGROSA
EBRS FR WGFPV RKNXOVGR SGOBLYJ
OC TFG.—RVCVMF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT WHY DOES THE CHRISTMAS SEASON ALWAYS COME WHEN THE STORES ARE AT THEIR BUSIEST?—SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Island Paradise

You Can See Puerto Rico's Sights At Budget Rates—Or Spend \$50 For A Single Evening

by CLARE WRIGHT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The secluded tropical beach you daydream about when the weather's wet and cold may be Luquillo, just 30 miles from here.

"It's one of the world's most beautiful public beaches," said the man from the tourism office. Even though promoting Puerto Rico is his job, we had to agree.

Thousands of lush green coconut palms fringe the crescent-shaped beach, which stretches miles and miles from left and right, sweeping in a graceful curve.

But why aren't more people enjoying this marvelous beach, we wondered. It was nearly deserted.

"It is winter," said our friend. "In the winter Puerto Ricans do not swim — only tourists."

It's different in the summertime — when the whole population of San Juan seems to head for the beach for family picnics, he said.

LULILLO Experimental Rain Forest (popularly known as El Yunque) is worth a visit if you come here. It's an incredible tropical forest of giant tree ferns, waterfalls, tiny wild orchids and an infinite array of plants and trees. You reach it by driving up the 3,494-foot mountain peak of El Yunque, whose crest lacks only 30 feet of matching the highest of the Luquillo peaks, El Toro. Each year some 1,600 showers — each averaging only 20 minutes — douse the jungle-covered slopes. Be sure to take an umbrella.

There are other things to enjoy in the Puerto Rican sunshine. Take a tour. There's a wide variety of available sightseeing excursions that cover the capital city, countryside and beaches. Half-day tours include Old and New San Juan, El Comandante race track, a cock fight and rum distillery. There is an evening tour of nightclubs, a day excursion across the

Island to Ponce and a two-day tour around the island.

Shopping's great in San Juan with Cristo Street the main street of shops. If you're looking for island handicrafts, be sure to visit the shop conducted by the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

Few cities in the Caribbean offer such spirited nightlife — or such varied dining — as San Juan. You'll find everything from classic guitarists at boleros in 18th Century buildings to psychedelic light shows weaving across scantily clad go-go dancers.

Price-wise, you can spend up to \$50 for dinner, show and dancing with champagne at a posh supper club — or less than \$5 for several beers whiling away a few hours listening to island folk music in some atmospheric little spot in Old San Juan.

YOU'LL FIND a lot of nightlife in the swank big hotels. The Caribe Hilton's Club Caribe has dinner-dancing and big-star shows almost every night. The hotel's Rotisserie Castillo specializes in French cuisine, and there's dancing at the Caribe lounge.

The San Jeronimo Hotel has La Ronda supperclub for top floor shows, the Siboney Lounge and the Castilian Lounge for dancing and music.

At the Flamboyant Hotel the Royal Room features dinner dancing and a floor show every night, and you can also dance in the Cocobolo Lounge.

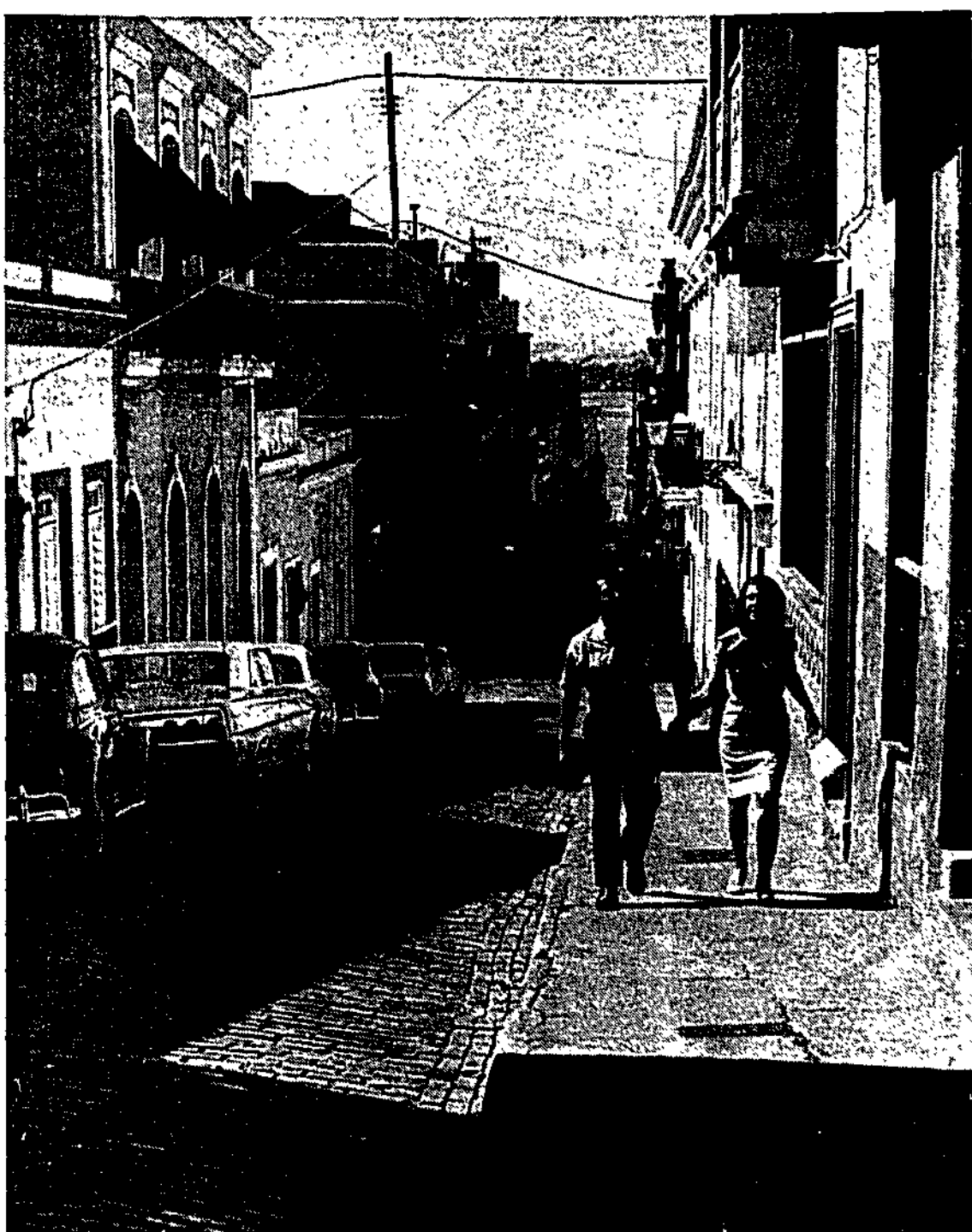
Next door at La Concha, the big draw is the handsome Club La Concha, and the pulsating beat of the pachanga and merengue in the hotel's smaller lounges.

THEN THERE'S Da Vinci down the street, where entertainment is subdued piano music — and the splashy Sheraton with three terrific rooms — the Salon Carnaval supperclub, the late-night Zanzibar, and the La Alhambra penthouse dining room.

Spanish flamenco shows can be found at places like El Corral de Marcelo, Las Cuevas de Alhambra, Ocho Puertas, Said's Discotheque and Rachid's.

San Juan is only 4½ jet hours from O'Hare Airport. Starting Dec. 13, Eastern Airlines begins daily L-1011 Whipliner service direct to San Juan. This makes two non-stop flights each day for Eastern from O'Hare to San Juan.

Check with your travel agent for times and rates.



Bargain Shopper's Paradise

Phoenix-To-Mexico Jaunt A Pre-Christmas Delight

PHOENIX, Ariz. — "South of the border, down Mexico way" has always had a special attraction for visitors to Arizona's Valley of the Sun around the resort capital of Phoenix. In the days before Christmas, it has added appeal.

From Phoenix, the Mexican border — to most visitors that means Nogales, largest city on the line between Juarez and Tijuana — is only about a three-hour drive south.

However, some sightseeing along the way — either going down or returning — is always pleasurable, to a point where many travelers prefer to take two days, staying overnight in Nogales, rather than "do it" in a day — though the latter is not uncommon.

ONE OF THE outstanding lures — year-round but even more so before Christmas — comes with the famous Nogales bargain shopping. Products from all over Mexico, at very attractive prices, fill shops along Calle Obregon and other streets. Leather goods, glassware, onyx items, silver jewelry galore, serapes, wood carvings, straw products and many other items entice the eye — and pocketbook.

Shopkeepers and strolling mariachis add joviality to the scene — and many of the former, in keeping with the gay spirit of the season, are inclined to cut prices a

bit, both as a goodwill gesture and to make a sale.

The days and weeks prior to Christmas are also Las Posadas time. These colorful pageant festivals increase in number just before the holiday. They may be staged by clubs, churches or just devout worshippers as more private affairs.

The idea is the same: a re-enactment of Mary's and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem, refusal after refusal, and then (by prearrangement) acceptance. This triggers a joyous celebration, such as only Mexicans can do justice to, with the highlight being the often hilarious breaking of a fancy pinata filled with goodies for the children.

THERE'S ADDED pleasure in daytime strolling and night-time dining and clubs. The Cavern — once a gold mine, later a jail where Geronimo once was confined — has long been a favorite. So has the cocktail lounge at the Fray Marcos where bullfighters gather. Newer is the chance to dine elegantly in the Casa Margot development which also has some classy shops.

Nogales before Christmas seems even better than usual. It comes with the mood of the people, the bargain shopping and especially in the festivities that give Yuletide in Mexico a distinctive flavor worth trying.

Why Not Give Them Aspen Or Waikiki?

For the person who has everything, why not "give" the Golden Gate Bridge, the sands of Waikiki Beach or an Aspen ski vacation?

These and many other choices are now available to gift-givers through the purchase of Travel Gift Certificates being offered by United Air Lines. The certificates, available from a \$25 minimum, can be applied to air fare, tours and lodging.

Certificates are valid for both scheduled or chartered travel with only a portion of the travel required on United. The one exception is that certificates may be used entirely for accommodations at any Western International Hotel in the United States or Canada. (Other hotels may also be included in the redemption of the certificate as part of an organized tour, where travel on United is involved.)

Certificates may be obtained from any United ticket office and may be redeemed there or at any Northwest suburban travel agency. The certificates may be charged to United Personal Credit Card, American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge accounts.

Here's Good News For You Owners Of Very Small Pets

If your toy poodle, low-slung dachshund, chihuahua, parakeet, budgerigar, mynah bird, canary, or kitty cat stands only 7½ inches tall in its bare feet, here's good news!

Eastern Airlines, following several years strict observance of the Federal Aviation Administration rule that bans all heavy carry-on baggage that cannot fit under the aircraft seats, including kennels and bird cages, will soon be welcoming a limited number of very small household pets back inside its passenger cabins.

Under a new tariff rule filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, Eastern will permit one pet container each for its first class and economy sections aboard domestic flights. The only catch is the containers must measure not more than

19 inches in length, 17 inches in width, and 7½ inches in height in order to pack snugly beneath the seats in front of the passenger. The normal excess baggage charge for animals, however, will still apply when the pet is accompanied by a passenger.

Because of the limit to two such containers on each flight, passengers planning to carry small pets with them are advised to call Eastern in advance so that space may be reserved.

Eastern, with the help of a manufacturer, is developing a new, lightweight, waterproof cardboard pet container meeting the above size specifications. They are available free on request to passengers at most airports. Reservations for pet space may be made at the same time passengers book their flights.

OLD SAN JUAN is mellowed by four centuries and proud of its heritage. A walking tour of the seven-block area of the old city passes charming shops snuggled together beside picturesque plazas or bordering narrow streets paved with blue cobblestones.

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Treasure City

Tampa — Where Yesterday's Grandeur Merges With Dreams Of Tomorrow



"THREE COINS in the Fountain" — While in Rome, Capt. and Mrs. Olof Ohlson, of Wilson Travel in the Palatine Plaza, made the required stop at the Trevi Fountain where Mrs. Ohlson threw the coins over her left shoulder into the fountain, thus insuring a return to Rome. The Ohlsons also visited Capri, Florence and Venice on their Italian holiday. While in Rome they had an audience with the Pope.

by SUSIE MILBOURNE
Tampa — where the airport of tomorrow delivers passengers to a "treasure city" filled with the lore and romance of yesterday;

Tampa — where brusque stevedores, lusty brewmasters, temperate bankers, svelte jet setters, crusty fishermen and hearty cigar makers lend quixotic flavor to this melting pot of Florida's Sun Coast;

Yes, Tampa, where bygone grandeur merges with today's growth to forge the dreams of tomorrow.

And to this city, the third largest in Florida and its leading industrial metropolis, comes a wealth of visitors each year to explore the avenues of the past and savor the attractions of today.

A LANDMARK of bygone days is the palace-like Gay Nineties hostelry, The Tampa Bay Hotel, built by railroad giant Henry Bradley Plant in 1891 at a cost exceeding \$3 million.

The opulent five-story structure, now the nucleus of the University of Tampa, was modeled after the Jewel of Granada, the Alhambra of Spain, replete with 13 minarets jutting skyward in the best of Moorish tradition.

International flavor of a different sort thrives in Tampa's Ybor City, where the spirit of the original Cuban settlers is retained. The aromas of Spanish food and Cuban cigars blend together to create an atmosphere far removed from the bustling cosmopolitan expansion of Tampa.

A kaleidoscope of sights and sounds at Busch Gardens, the pride of Anheuser-Busch Inc., provides young and old alike with a full day of entertainment. The newest addition to this sprawling complex is the African Village, modeled after the real McCoy. Trained animal acts, viewed within the new, 1,000-seat, air-conditioned Tanzania Amphitheater, highlight this multi-million-dollar Busch expansion.

FURTHER AFRICAN flavor is to be savored aboard the monorail venture through the African Veldt (Wild Animal Kingdom) and the railroad trip from Nairobi Station into the Veldt in a vintage 1800s open-car African train replica.

Just a stone's throw from Busch Gardens is a stronghold of pirate lore, Treasure Island. An adventuresome voyage aboard a mechanized galleon through the days of yore, when daring buccaners plied nearby waters, stirs excitement in youthful imaginations.

Paddlewheel riverboat enthusiasts are right at home in Tampa, home of the M/V Tom Sawyer. The sparkling six-year-old replica of the Mississippi River prima donna of yesterday seats 400 passengers for each of three daily voyages into Tampa Bay.

Litling strains of an orchestra blend with the gently lapping waves of the bay on Friday and Sunday nights when the Tom Sawyer graciously hosts three-hour dinner-dance cruises. At \$4 a person, it is a real bargain.

Air France Guide Out

Air France has just published a handy 52-page "International Events" booklet which lists categorically, chronologically and by country, major worldwide trade fairs, congresses, exhibitions, festivals and sporting events for 1973 through 1976.

Professional listings run the gamut from important 1973 specialties like the Leather Goods and Luggage Exhibition in Paris (Jan. 14-19) or Nuremberg's International Toy Fair (Feb. 3-9) to Madrid's International Congress on Oral Surgery (April 21-24, 1974) and Osaka's International Fair (April 1974).

For art-loving and sports-minded travelers, the booklet covers hundreds of music and drama festivals, film fests, automobile Grand Prix competitions, and far-flung athletic competitions.

A free copy of Air France's "International Events" is available by writing to Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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"AH, SERENITY!" — A Florida vacation offers both the atmosphere and facilities to "get away from it all." In out-of-the-way places and popular resort areas alike, small stretches of beach and waning rays of the sun erase the last vestiges of tension. You can be as active as you want on a vacation to the Sunshine State — or just be lazy on a scenic coastline.

Passengers Who Don't Speak Language Will Get Picture

Soon lighted signs will no longer admonish passengers to "defense do fumer" or "attachez votre ceinture" aboard Trans World Airlines flights.

"The phrases, though as old as international aviation, are new and strange to hundreds of thousands of TWA passengers whose accomplishments do not include French — or English, for that matter," said Harriet Korn, director of in-flight service programs.

So in all its airplanes, TWA will replace the signs that tell passengers in French and English to stop smoking or to fasten their seat belts. It will substitute illuminated pictures of a cigarette with a big X through it, and of a pair of hands buckling a seat belt. TWA will

change its international fleet first — 747s and 707s — then the L-1011s, 707s, 727s, 880s and DE-9s in domestic service. It will complete the fleet within 1973.

"TWA serves 18 foreign lands around the world," Miss Korn said. "Our passengers' native languages range from Tagalog and Urdu to Chinese dialects and Hindi. In some places we call home, like Greece, Israel and Hong Kong, even the Roman alphabet is alien."

TWA's switching from words to pictures is part of a growing trend to make world travel easier by using universal symbols instead of words for common travel directions.

"After so many years, it's sad to say au revoir to defense do fumer," said Miss Korn. "But, c'est la vie."

A New Way To Save

Around the World Travel, Inc. of Palatine has come up with a new way to stretch both travel dollars and gift dollars during the holiday season. In a cooperative arrangement with Palatine Savings and Loan Association, for each \$100 in travel arrangements booked through Around the World Travel, the customer is entitled to purchase any item in the S & L's holiday gift catalog.

The holiday catalog prices represent savings of up to fifty per cent from standard retail prices on 52 items. The catalog includes inexpensive toys starting at \$1; jade jewelry from \$3 to \$175; jade carvings at \$100 to \$250; a jade golf putter for \$30, and a mixture of other items also at less than normal retail prices. Some of the other items are smoked pheasant, 7-by-35 binoculars, folding bicycles, a pool table and appliances.

This special holiday catalog can be obtained by calling Around the World Travel (359-0390) or Palatine Savings and Loan (359-4900).

Guide Lines

QUES. — Sometimes I get a bit confused over the terms that appear in travel brochures. Could you tell me the meaning of the following: AP, F.I.T., MAP, transfers and G.I.T.?

Mrs. H. R., Des Plaines

ANS. — AP is short for American Plan and means three meals a day are included in the room rate — F.I.T. stands for Foreign Independent Travel and is a tour tailored to the interests of an individual traveler — MAP is Modified American Plan, in which two meals (breakfast and either lunch or dinner) are included in the room rate — transfers refer to the transportation between hotels and airline

terminals or docks—G.I.T. stands for Group Inclusive Tour and is a special low tour rate which requires that a certain minimum number of people — usually 15 — travel round-trip together.

QUES. — Is it true that you can't wear hot pants or mini-skirts in Italy?

J. L., Mount Prospect

ANS. — The county has no restrictions but Cardinal Angelo Ell'acqua, the papal vicar of Rome, asks tourists not to wear immodest apparel of any kind. Vatican guards will refuse admission to persons dressed in what the church regards as improper clothing for visits to St. Peter's Basilica and other parts of the Holy See.

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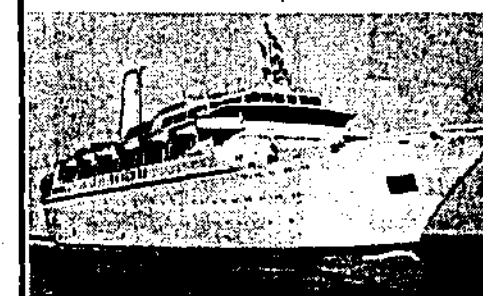
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Travel Briefs

DON'T CARRY THE FANCY RIBBONS

If you're planning to be a traveling Santa and taking a pack of Christmas gifts when you jet off for a holiday visit with relatives or friends, don't Christmas-wrap the presents if you plan to carry them on board, says Trans World Airlines. In keeping with current stringent security regulations, all hand-carry parcels must be inspected before being carried into the passenger cabin. TWA suggests you either hold off the fancy holiday wrapping until you reach your destination — or check your parcels with your luggage.

"WITCH WAY TOURS"

Interested in witchcraft? The "Witch Way Tours" of Britain have been brewing for a year and will include stays in haunted castles, tours of witchcraft and occult-oriented museums, a visit to Stonehenge and lectures by clairvoyants and authorities on the subject.

Even the food will carry out the witchcraft theme on the tour. One luncheon will be held at London's Macabre Cafe.

"MEET THE IRISH"

There's nothing the gregarious Irish

like better than turning visitors into friends and neighbors.

"Meet the Irish," a program instituted six years ago to give individuals and families visiting Ireland an opportunity to meet Irish of similar interests, has now been expanded to offer the same service to tour groups.

The Irish Tourist Board, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, has a list of Irish hosts in cultural and professional areas with whom introductions can be arranged.

AREA RESIDENTS PROMOTED AT SAS

Leif Anderson, of Schaumburg, has been named Station Supervisor, and Per Akerstrom, of Palatine, has been announced as Senior Agent for Scandinavian Airlines' (SAS) Chicago-O'Hare operations. Both are originally from Sweden. Anderson joined SAS as a passenger service agent in 1966, and Akerstrom has been with the airline since 1967.

CAMPING NEAR DISNEY WORLD

Kampgrounds of America will open a new 65-acre camp in Ocala, Florida, this month. The site, about two hours from Disney World, will have 250 camp sites.

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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Lucky suburbanites heading south to escape winter's chill seem to be constantly bugged with two quandaries — "what to wear" — and "how to pack it."

In a recent chat with Marilyn Ellman Frankel of Eastern Airlines, we picked up some choice tips for anyone planning a trip to the resort areas of Florida, Puerto Rico, the Caribbean or Mexico during the next few months.

"First and foremost," says Marilyn, "remember you are heading for a resort. Island fashions follow chic resorts everywhere. In Jamaica, current men's fashion, for example, says bush jackets, bare chests, white duck trousers and sockless white leather shoes are 'in' even at the poshest hotels."

In Acapulco, according to Marilyn, men never wear jackets at dinner — but sport a four-pocketed shirt called a "guayabera."

FOR THE gentleman who's not quite up to that, sports shirts, lightweight jackets, Bermuda shorts and colorful slacks are okay. But gosh, fellas, I think you really ought to go all out and look dashing in one of those "guayaberas."

Informality is the rule of thumb in most hotels. There still are a few holdouts though. So, to be on the safe side, you should check on your hotel's policies before you pack. That's one of those nice little services a travel agent can perform for you!

We gals have it a lot easier with the resort dress code. Pretty patio pajamas, long skirts and colorful cottons are the rule for evening. In the daytime — anything goes.

Evening temperatures drop a bit in the Islands and Acapulco — but never enough for more than a lightweight sweater. Fur stoles are not only inappropriate, they're totally useless on tropic isles and Acapulco. Miami weather can dip occasionally, so an evening wrap is a must.

"THE NO. 1 item that goes into my bag is my swimsuit — it'll be the first thing I get into — and I expect to live in it most of the time," exclaimed a friend of ours who's leaving for Jamaica next weekend.

We reminded her, however, that although most resort hotels have become super-casual, rare is the hotelier who will allow uncovered swimwear in the dining area for breakfast, lunch or snacks. We've found that the smartest kind of cover-up is one that doubles as a shopping/touring outfit or robe.

The best fabric to take to Florida, Puerto Rico, Mexico or the Caribbean is anything that will drip dry. But a word about tropical drying . . . it may take two days. So — be sure to take along "spares."

That humidity also creates hairdo headaches — especially if you have the babyfine kind like mine. Eastern passes on to traveling ladies the same tricks it recommends to stewardesses. Simple hairdos that can be sprayed into place are the best. Or, try a lightweight wig.

AS FOR PACKING tips, Marilyn thinks plastic bags are the handiest packing tool since tissue paper. While notions departments sell smart plastic sets for traveling, the kitchen variety does just as well. Put everything that needs to

be kept separate into its own bag. Be sure to keep an extra one for the wet swimsuit on the return flight.

Even though you can find any necessity in the Islands from Pampers to French perfume, you're smarter to bring them from home. Some resort hotels don't have drug stores nearby. So pack your sun lotion, insect repellent, sunburn cream, toothpaste and a basic medicine chest. That way you won't waste precious fun time with a drugstore hunt.

If you're buying new luggage for your trip (or asking Santa for some) consider the soft kind. It's great for all the soft fabrics worn today — it's lighter weight to carry and travel with — and it's easier to store at home. (International coach passengers are entitled to 44 pounds, first-class passengers are allowed 66 pounds. There are no weight restrictions on luggage traveling in the U.S., to the U.S. Virgin Islands or San Juan.)

When you dress to board the plane for Southern Climes, make it casual — and something you'll wear during your tropical holiday.

Two words to remember whenever you pack to go ANYWHERE. Travel light. Once you get the hang of that, traveling's lots more fun.

Deluxe Cabins Available On Cunard Tour

Because of cancellations, Around the World Travel Inc., Palatine, has two deluxe cabins available on the Cunard Ambassador seven-day cruise leaving from O'Hare Airport Saturday morning, Feb. 24.

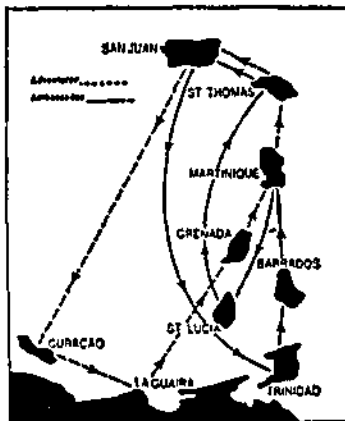
After arriving in San Juan passengers will board the elegant new Cunard Ambassador and sail that night for Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Thomas and arrive back in San Juan the following Saturday in time for sightseeing in the Puerto Rican capital before a late afternoon flight back home.

The complete fly/cruise package price, which includes round-trip air fare to San Juan, transfers to the ship, stateroom and all meals aboard ship, is \$450 per person, based on double occupancy.

This season Cunard features two different six-port cruise itineraries. You can sail on either the Cunard Ambassador or the Cunard Adventurer for seven fun-filled days.

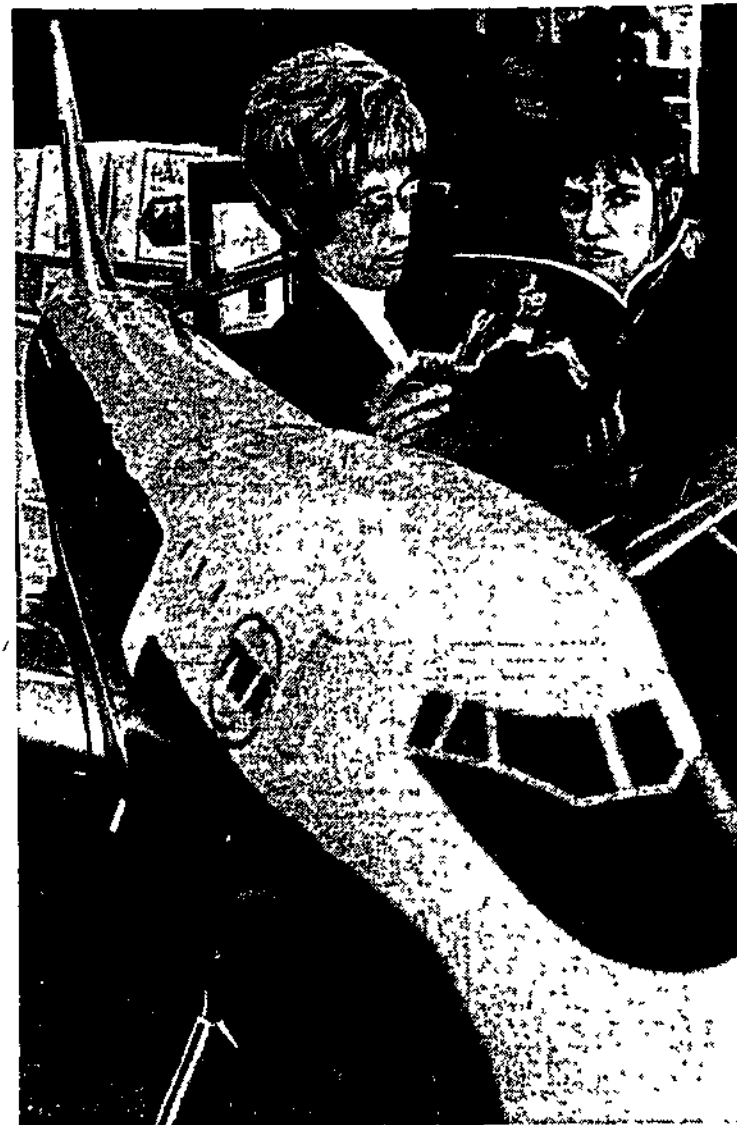
The Adventurer's ports of call from San Juan include Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas.

Rates start as low as \$370, including Saturn Airways "Stretch DC-8" round-trip airfare from O'Hare to San Juan.



CUNARD CRUISES on the Adventurer and Ambassador offer a choice of itineraries covering nine ports. Each ship visits six exciting Caribbean spots.

MODEL TWA 747 (right) — Almost dwarfed by the nine-foot giant jet model in Arlington Travel's front window, Myra Anderson, travel consultant, and Mrs. Edith Riggs, Schauburg, a client, browse through a TWA "Getaway" book. Area residents are invited to stop in at the travel agency, 3 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and view the interior features of the TWA 747. The \$23 million plane is six stories high from the ground to the top of its tail section and is "longer than the Wright Brothers first flight."



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And, of course, you'll find a swimming pool, almost an acre of sunny deck space, a movie theater, and that unique Cunard atmosphere that makes meeting new people an easy and exciting experience.

Insist on staterooms with real beds, not bunks.

On a Cunard ship double room means two beds, not an upper and lower bunk. Plus you'll have a private bath, large wardrobe and tasteful decor.

Pick any Saturday and fly from Chicago to San Juan.

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December 16, fly from Chicago on Cunard's reliable Inclusive Tour Charter. Sit back, have a drink, then lunch and you are in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Check your ship's registration. It's important.

Cunard Ambassador and Cunard Adventurer are both registered in Britain. And British registration means extremely high standards of safety and seamanship. On the high seas Cunard's service is exceptional with nearly one crew member for every two passengers, including your own steward and stewardess. And naturally the crew speaks your language.

Some islands are better than others. Cunard offers you two different 6-port itineraries.

Because we fly you to San Juan, we can offer you more warm-weather islands in one week than any one-week cruise from the

mainland. And because each ship visits different islands, you can choose your itinerary. Cunard Adventurer visits Curacao, La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas. Cunard Ambassador visits Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Lucia and St. Thomas. Here is a rare chance to see more islands in one week than many people see in a lifetime.

One price includes: round-trip air fare, stateroom, all on-board meals, entertainment and shipboard activities.

With Cunard you may spend as little as \$378 or as much as \$810 for a one-week, 6-port Caribbean cruise. This price is based on double occupancy and Group Inclusive Air fare. There are 24 minimum-priced rooms on each ship.

Book early.

For the best choice of ship, stateroom, and sailing date, it pays to book early.

To book passage or obtain more information, see your Travel Agent or call Cunard at (212) 983-2510. Or send in this coupon for a free brochure explaining the best vacation in the Caribbean.

Travel Shorts

NEW YORK (UPI) — A quick Reference Rail, Bus and Air Schedule for major winter resorts in Switzerland, Austria and France is available by writing to Swissair Special Promotions Department, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020. The pocket size brochure lists the most convenient connections between the resort areas and the gateway cities of Zurich and Geneva.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — A one-day delight for Nassau and Paradise Island sightseers is the hibiscus. Whether cut in the morning, or on the shrub, the beautiful flower remains open until nightfall, when it closes and fades. The Bahamas boast about 160 varieties of hibiscus.

NEW PARIS TERMINAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new air terminal for Paris will be completed in 1974, says Air France. The terminal, to be located on the Right Bank, will provide swifter connections to all airports via the city's belt highway.

Nonstop Flights To Jamaica Set

Pan American World Airways inaugurates the first non-stop flights between Chicago and Jamaica, effective Dec. 15.

The airline will serve Montego Bay with ten weekly nonstop flights from Chicago, daily nonstop flights from New York (including 747 weekend service), and two daily nonstop flights from Miami.

Kingston will have daily flights from Chicago, and daily nonstop flights from both Miami and New York. The airline will also provide service within Jamaica, with two daily flights between Kingston and Montego Bay.



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Complete delivery and refill service on all salt. ALL TAX INCLUDED
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HEY! LOOK ME OVER!

The Gift Spotter

For nifty gift ideas... Everyday till Christmas!

Gifts for Everyone

LEE CAN BE YOUR CHRISTMAS HANG-UP

BY THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS

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SEE MITCH & WEAR DIAMONDS!
Do your Xmas Shopping at MITCHELL'S Jewelers
And Save! Large selection Lladro Ceramics & Crystal.
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Complete lines of carpeting

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Custom Rustic Beam Work
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Presents the Nov.-Dec. Craftsmen Market
Gift items in pottery, weaving, stitchery, leather, glass, enamel, jewelry, wood, & batik. New items added continually. Show continuing thru Jan. 7. Hrs. 1-5, daily except Monday. Call 233-3003.

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Unusual Christmas Gift Items for female employees, wives, etc. Creative long lasting handkerchief flowers.
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Unique Imports & Gift Items from the Orient
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Routes 22 & 45, Half Day 1 Bk. E. of Milwaukee
Fine Jewelry (free port prices), Bags, Watches, Gifts for the Home. Call 834-0563.

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"The Bike Rider's Pal"
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Perfect Christmas Gifts. Born 11/16. Pick one out soon and I'll hold it for you until Christmas eve. AKC, quality bred. From \$100 to \$125.
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Gifts for Him

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FOR CHRISTMAS
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Wholesale, retail nationally advertised Domestic & Imported Men's Clothing.
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For unusual Christmas Gift Ideas
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Send a gift subscription to your college student
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The HERALDS
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Dual Action Sander, 32 sq. in. sanding area, straight or orbital actions for all types of sanding jobs.
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Brass Beds
King or Queen size, made to order. Double, single or youth beds in stock. Solid brass or brass wrapped. Some very fancy, all reasonably priced. We also polish brass beds for \$65 including protective coating to prevent tarnishing.
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or Write: Ed Hamilton, 335 Elkhorn Rd., Whitewater, Wis. 53190.
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READ CLASSIFIED

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2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
Nice Pets for ADOPTION
Hours 1-5 p.m., 7 days a week
Animals accepted daily 7-5 Sat. & Sun. 7-1 p.m.

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DECORATIVE dolls, beautiful & dress. Retail or wholesale. 593-7673 evenings.

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CHICAGO GUITAR GALLERY
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Martins, Guilds, Gibsons, Fenders, & Student Outlets.
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100's of Musical Gift Ideas
Music boxes, accessories, sheet music, piano lamps, guitars, amps, rhythm units, pianos, organs, band instruments. Many sale priced.
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FINE FOLK GUITARS FROM \$22.50
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CL 3-0180
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100% of New & Used
All Brands & Models in Stock
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In All Chicago and ALL SALE PRICED
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Repairs \$50
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Tires \$50
Transportation \$50
Trucks and Trailers \$50
Wanted \$50

GENERAL
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Antique Auctions \$50
Auction Sales \$50
Aviation, Airplanes \$50
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Boats & Yachts \$50
Books \$50
Building Materials \$50
Business Opportunity \$50
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Vacant Lots \$50
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Houses for Rent \$50
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage \$50
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Wanted to Rent \$50


550-Tires
SNOW Tires with studs, black, 17x15 good condition, \$10 each.
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TWO 8.4x15, 4 ply snow tires all new, \$25. 2, 8.4x15, 4 ply tires, good condition, \$10. 225-4640.
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217x15 WINTERALL snowtires, 2-25x15 blackwall studded snowtires, \$10 each pair. 1-yr. old. 322-1279.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
FOR Christmas! 1972 Yamaha, AT-2, 150cc. Has turn signals, luggage rack and dirt tires. Very low miles. Asking \$450. Call 392-3111 after 4:30 p.m.

554-Bicycles
BOYS 26" 3-speed bicycle, won as prize, brand new, \$45. After 6:30 p.m. 225-7187.
SCHWINN Stingray complete with banana seat, double baskets, beautiful condition. \$39. 391-6115. 5:30 p.m.

556-Snowmobiles

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HAPPY
CHANUKAH**



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Arlington Heights

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Palatine
359-1900

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Sales & Service Team
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Elk Grove Village
439-0900

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882-4000
Golf & Higgins
Schaumburg

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Arlington Heights

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MG - Fiat - Jaguar
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Palatine

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi
21" BLACK/WHITE Sears TV, like new, Blum-line console, \$75. 537-2086.
PAIR "Voice of Theater" AT-500 speakers, \$60 or best offer, 439-7445 after 6 p.m.
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740-Pianos, Organs
THOMAS Organ, 2 keyboard, pedal, excellent condition. \$400. 253-2150.
PIANO, walnut, spinet, excellent condition. \$400. 253-2150.
HAMMOND Chord Organ - Model 5-6 - Ideal Christmas gift, \$500. 253-9251.
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MAPLE Spinet piano, bench, perfect condition. \$155. Call 392-2097.
ELECTRONIC Kimball organ for sale. Call 825-0393.

741-Musical Instruments
FENDER-Rhodes 73 key electric piano with Fender amplifier, 4 months old \$750. 541-6755 after 6 p.m. Marc.
FRAMUS 12 string Texan guitar, made in Bavaria, \$60. CL 3-4877.
SOLID body electric guitar with case and Pignose Back amplifier. \$60. Offer. Call 3-1650 after 6 p.m.
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760-Antiques
SOLID oak 17" claw footed round table - 3 leaves, 6 chairs buffet. 327-2557.

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815-Employment Agencies Female

815-Employment Agencies Male

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FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
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ACCOUNTING \$500
Clerk with some experience. Small office - great people.

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Just a little qualifies you for sweet job.

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S/H or dictaphone O.K. Make travel reservations, register guests, answer queries about future conventions. Sometimes you'll go along! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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New executive offices in modern, suburban hi-rise office bldg. You'll be the secretary to the executive sales director of this progressive distributor of ladies fashions. Creative atmosphere, public contact, lovely, lively people make this an interesting position. Excellent benefits plus outstanding discounts on your own purchases. Free.

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Director of local association needs you to handle responsibility of his small office. Be busy with secretarial duties, file bookkeeping, screening all calls and visitors. Pleasant atmosphere for someone who enjoys variety. FREE...

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
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LEARN PERSONNEL FOR SUBURBAN CO. \$600 MONTH
You'll be completely trained to do it all, from interviewing to hiring. You'll also enjoy heavy employee contact as well as discussing applicants with dept. heads. A fine opportunity to learn a career field. No special background or education needed, only typing and some office experience. Free.

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near Mt. Prospect, Intern'l div. like co. needs skilled secy. who qualifies for 30% or higher. Free.

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(Busy? Realize by phone)

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Variety of duties in accounting department. Some experience necessary. Light typing. These are permanent positions. We offer all fringe benefits including free medical insurance and profit sharing.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Both positions are highly interesting, challenging and rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Contact:
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Palatine

MARC'S BIG BOY
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FULL TIME
Start work imm. Old established co. Many co. benefits. EOE employer. 437-7552.
Call from 6:30 to 5 p.m.
JOHN SEXTON COMPANY
1099 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

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Must drive O'Hare area. \$2.46 per hour. Excellent benefits. 943-8503

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Enjoy Winter Fun
This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales and service.

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Snowmobile Trailers
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'73 YAMAHA SL-292
• 20 Horsepower
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• Deluxe Trailer
• Snowmobile Cover
• Tool Kit
• Tie Downs
• Free '73 Plates

ALL FOR \$850
We will not be undersold. Free trailer with purchase of any other snowmobile in stock.

Northwest Honda
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Enjoy Your Winter On A Harley-Davidson Snowmobile
See Them Now At
NORTH SHORE HARLEY
at low, low prices.
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3385 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1 1/2 blocks North of Euclid - Lake

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FREE TRAILER WITH SKI DOO & JOHNSON
See the 1973 151 Silver Bullet
Skiis - Trailers - Big Discounts
ED WENDT MARINE
On Route 12 Richmond, Ill.
Daily 9-5, Wed 9-8, Sun. 11-3:30
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CHURWAY KENNEL
Pups, Stuns, AKC, Beagle, mini Dachs, Schnauzer, Toy & mini Poodle, Westie, Shih Tzu, Yorkie, Toy Collie, Cocker, Bassett, German Shepherd, Golden Retriever, Scottie, Boston Terrier, Irish Setter, Gunter, Fold out Xmas. Finance, no money down.
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634-Office Equipment
One SCM photo copy machine model no. 44 in excellent condition. Copies up to size 11x16. \$350.
OGDEN MFG.
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Arlington Hts. 493-8050

650-Wanted to Buy
FURNITURE: beds, chests, dressers, refrigerators, sofas, desks, dishes, etc. 385-6030.

654-Personal
FEAR UNWANTED PREGNANCY?
Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.
MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or call 644-3410

'43 Class Reunion
Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

658-Entertainment
FOLK Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 975-3526.

660-Business Opportunity
Service Station For Lease UNION 76
200 S. Main
Mount Prospect
• ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
• PAID TRAINING
• FINANCING AVAILABLE
FOR INFORMATION CALL 484-7800
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Established Fashion Boutique for sale or lease. Rags to Riches, said to be the most beautiful woman's store in Woodfield Mall. The "World's Largest Enclosed Shopping Center."
Kathy Hager 392-0700

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Manufacturing and Importer
for sale or lease. Full reimbursement if you want to back out. Confidential interviews. Write Box K48, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

670-Last
MINIATURE Schnauzer. Male. Answer to "Scruffy." Winston Park area. 359-3031.
WHITE rabbit "Snuffy." lost Nov. 22, west of Randolph Road, Rt. 3-1250

670-Last
SMALL poodle terrier, female, long gray hair, Strathmore area. Duff Grove. Children miss her. 611-3335
BEAGLE Bassett puppy, female. Vicinity Hoffman Estates. Named Clea. 895-5226.
ALBINO male cat, orange with white, with collar. 537-0625.
SILVER Miniature Schnauzer, no collar, answering to "Oliver," in Kenilworth area of Palatine. 359-0601.

672-Found
BLACK male cat part Persian, had a red collar. Vicinity Golf & Busse 11/25. Please call 439-2878.
SMALL Siamese cat with collar. 821-5255.

676-Cameras
POLAROID 430. Used once. \$75. 894-3094

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
FASHIONABLE maternity wear, size 10-12. Original cost \$100. Excellent condition. Suits, blouses, etc. \$10 all, or priced separately. 894-8018.

686-Building Materials
READY TO USE, portable storage building, offices and lake cabins. No foundation necessary. 297-3220, 259-4192.

700-Furniture, Furnishings
RUG, 12x18, plush shag, green. Call 392-0142 after 6 p.m.
MOVING: Suite, Dining room set, bedroom set, 3 complete twin size beds, chairs, tables, miscellaneous. CL 3-1253, Evenings, weekends.

720-Home Appliances
AUTOMATIC washer, gas dryer, 19" D/W TV, \$30 each. 437-8755.
DELUXE Electric range, washer, dryer, must go. 398-0697.
KENMORE gas dryer, very good condition. \$50. Accordion like new. 439-5268.
SINGER sewing machine, 1970 model, \$45. 253-4319 evenings.
TWO 30" Electric Gas Ranges, 1 gas cook top. Never used. 286-2292.
HOTPOINT 15 cubic foot freezer, \$75. American Standard 140,000 BTU gas hot air furnace, \$75 or offer. 385-2636.
FRIGIDAIRE Electric dryer, good condition. \$25. 253-1159 after 5 p.m.
DOUBLE oven for sale, 354-3361

615-Employment Agencies Female

Assist Operations MANAGER
\$375-\$625
You'll be involved in data processing projects, correspondence and file clerical duties for the group of managers of major local corporate offices. No steno required. Good typing and some exposure to computer system helpful. Lots of variety with opportunity to learn the exciting computer field. FREE to our applicants.

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I GRL OFFICE
Along NW Highway \$300
F.C. BKPRS.
2 Local positions open \$375-\$550
ACCTS. REC. CREDIT
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Set up tours, exp't. Top \$5

SHEETS ARLINGTON 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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Learn to use a switchboard as you answer phones, place long distance calls for execs, help callers with questions, and keep appointments straight for busy service firm. Some typing skill helpful for promotions, nice phone voice and personality most important. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
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You'll enjoy these lovely offices located in local medical center. As the receptionist you'll greet patients, answer phones, handle clerical detail, type and keep in touch with the doctor when he's out. A pleasant, public contact position if you would like dealing with people and a very pleasant doctor as your boss. \$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINER \$530-\$550
You'll have you welcome patients, take phone calls, set appts. Typing req. You'll love the informality here and the doctors. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535.

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Small, local office where you'll enjoy public and phone contact plus a wide variety of other clerical assignments. Neat appearance, very lite shorthand for infrequent dictation, and pleasant disposition qualify. Free.

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EFFICIENT,
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We Can Give You Coverage Of:
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• Prospect Heights
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• Roselle
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• Palatine
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Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

TOOLS-New & Used
Tools of any type, electrical supplies, motors, vices, chain hoists, GI case, hardware, auto supplies, etc. etc. etc. You name it, we buy & sell.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
213 Higgins Rd. EGV
300 S.W. of Touhy & York Hds.
21" COLOR TV, 13" Portable color machine, 10" Monitor, 24" Gold speakers, 625W. 3". New. Dumper for 71 Chevy, 320. Hanging lamp, \$21. 394-9471.

REFRIGERATOR & freezer \$30. 2
Roadracers \$40 New elec. bean pot. 94 Large Weber Bar-B-Que kettle \$90. CL 3-1120

get fast action- Use Classified Today!

680-Miscellaneous
12x18 Artisan wool rug with post Gray oval rug with matching 4x6 wool rug. 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

682-Horses, Wagons, Saddles
STRAW & hay, mixed, for cement cover, 80c per bale, 629-5462.

610-Sporting Goods
12 GAUGE ILIACA PUMP
Model 37, case, \$65. Must have Illinois I.D. card. 894-3033 after 6 p.m.

620-Boats
POOL table. One year old. 5' x 9' slate bed, including balls, rack, cues sticks. \$100. 259-8474.
HEAD Masters skis, 195 centimeters, with bindings \$80. size 11, ski boots \$25. 392-3288.

628-Machinery and Equipment
Automatic tire changer, \$150. Floor Jack, \$75. Head Light Airmer, \$40. Brake Drum Lathe, \$200. 300 amp. battery charger, \$30. Acetylene torch set, \$45. Impact, \$15. Hydraulic press, \$100. Roll-away, \$65. 7 drawer tool box, \$45. 72 Goodall Auto & Truck starting unit, \$300. Electric adder, \$45. 80 gal. air compressor, much more before 6 p.m. any day.
705 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park

634-Office Equipment
USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
6 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9049
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

680-Miscellaneous
12x18 Artisan wool rug with post Gray oval rug with matching 4x6 wool rug. 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
6 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9049
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

THE MUSIC PEOPLE AT AMPEX ARE HIRING NOW!

AmpeX, a leader in the production of pre-recorded musical tapes, has several positions immediately available:

CLERK-TYPIST — Great customer contact position for a high school graduate with accurate typing skills & good figure aptitude.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Day shift opening for keypunch operator with 1 or more years experience on IBM 129. Must be high school graduate.

ORDER TYPIST — Accurate typing experience required for this spot in our direct mail department. CRT machine experience would be a real plus. Must be high school graduate.

All three openings are immediately available at our modern offices in Elk Grove where you'll be part of a dynamic company that's making a real name in the music industry. The opportunities are great and the salary & benefits are designed to match. Call Vera Somers at 593-6000 for an appointment.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN US!



WE NEED YOU YOU NEED US

USE YOUR SKILLS ON DAILY OR WEEKLY CLERICAL ASSIGNMENTS. SPECIAL BONUS! WEEKLY PAY!

ROLAND TEMPORARIES

394-4707

JOB OPPORTUNITIES



IN PALATINE

537 NORTH HICKS RD.

CAFETERIA

Full and Part Time

CASHIERS

Part Time

Excellent Salaries and Benefits
apply in person

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED & TRAINEES
Hourly rate — No piece work
Days 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Excellent company benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 No. Quentin Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8030

C.O.A.

Chairside position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right handed person w/good manual dexterity. Will train in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day wk., Sat. included. Call 235-4666.

REAL ESTATE SEC'Y.

No shorthand required. Full time. 5 days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Dan Gudgeon for personal interview.
Barton Stull Realty, Inc.
894-4800

RECEPTIONIST

We need a self-starter experienced as a switchboard-receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Elk Grove.

437-1950 Mr. Lanagan

TRY A WANT AD!

SECRETARY (NEW OFFICE)

Murphy



437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SHEETS EMPL.

100% FREE

Slow Typing Sec'y. — \$114

P. C. Bookkeeper — \$735-\$830

Arrange Group Travel — \$350 up

Customer Serv. Desk — \$663

Keypunch (20-50) — \$626

Very Lite Shorthand — \$600

Bilingual Sec'y. — Open

Medical Sec'y. — \$650 up

Exec. Sec'y. — \$600-\$675

ARLINGTON 392-8100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

Warm up with a red hot want ad

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$100.00 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing & vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

TYPISTS SECYS. CLERKS KEYPCH.

TOP PAY

\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS

Work Days, Weeks, Months

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1100

820—Help Wanted Female

MODELING ASSISTANT

Major line, top fashion house. You'll be "right hand" to popular manager, keep office running smoothly, plan buying trips. You'll model clothes for important clients. Average typing fine for occasional letters. Good starting salary. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st National Bank Bldg.

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES WOMEN

Full and Part Time

To sell in our new Cosmetics Dept. Experience not necessary, we will train. Please apply to Mr. O'Halloran.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

WAITRESSES

Full time days and Part time evenings — 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Apply in person

O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Mall

Rts. 58 & 53 Schaumburg

TYPIST

We need one dictaphone typist or regular typist to work 40 hr. week. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Apply: 2250 E. Devon, Suite 225, Des Plaines, Ill.

WESTERN GIRL NEEDS YOU!

We have temporary jobs available for Typists, Keypunch Operators and General Office Clerks. Call today and get started. No fee to you.

593-0683 Ask for PAT

PACKER

Envelope machine

Experienced or will train.

Good salary & benefits

Call 359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Drive Palatine

WOODFIELD-SECRETARY

Permanent full time position.

3 girl office. Typing, shorthand, payroll. Call Mr. Dempsey.

882-1537

820—Help Wanted Female

SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES

This week is a good time to evaluate your long range employment goals. Avoid the January competition and secure an expansion opening in December, not a replacement one in January.

Customer Service \$175+

Receptionist \$200

1 Girl Office \$241

Secretary \$250

Sales Analyst \$225

Asst. Off. Mgr.-Insurance \$200

Personnel Secretary \$225

Personnel Assistant \$250

Keypunch \$200

Accounts Receivable \$225

Financial Secretary \$200

Bilingual Sec. (Spanish) \$250

Bilingual Sec. (French) \$250

Dictaphone Secretary \$250

Exp. Bank Teller \$225

Exp. Bank Bookkeeper \$200

Accounting Clerk \$130

JANUARY GRADS

Jr. 1 Girl Office \$125

Figure Clerk \$150

Clerk Typist \$175

Keypunch Trainee \$190

Jr. Personnel Secretary \$220

Tux Operator (Will Train) \$180

Jr. Secretary \$175

Dictaphone Secretary \$125

Girl Filing \$175

Customer Service \$190

PLUS MANY MORE!

Call Peg Moore 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Personnel Agents

Des Plaines, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS

This large national food processing company is seeking a polished assistant for their public relations dept. Little turnover. This is 1st opening we have had in 2 years with this company. Exciting atmosphere. \$150 a week to start. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$140-155

A very busy position for someone who enjoys public contact. You'll schedule conferences, arrange for meeting rooms, help prepare promotional material on company's training programs. Average skills fine for assisting your boss with occasional record-keeping and correspondence. Poise, personality and promotability are the keys to success. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Bldg.

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

To work from ??? till 5:30 p.m. Will act as receptionist, do light typing and general office functions. Contact DAN HYLAND.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-5151

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to answer phones and handle a variety of jobs. Should enjoy a fast pace, be flexible, and a self starter. Require 1 year office experience and must type 40 wpm. Salary open, free ins.

COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY

Elk Grove

Call Miss Wilder

438-2050

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for growing company. Must be excellent as typist, receptionist, customer contact, payroll accounting and invoicing. Salary dependent on experience. Opportunity for growth.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 North Hilltop Drive

Itasca, Ill.

773-2050

SECRETARY

We have an immediate need for a secretary to our buyer. Shorthand is not required, but ability to handle detail is important. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions in our office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call Mr. Bond

439-9000

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

To work for CPA firm in Palatine area. Experience with general ledger and statements necessary. Minimum 20 hours a week.

359-4300

FLEXO-WRITER OPERATOR

Alpha Numeric — unique system about to grow. Opportunity for well organized person.

JOHNSON FIREPROOF

DOOR CO. INC.

10540 West Lunt

(Near Touhy & Mannheim)

Rosemont, Ill.

296-8811

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No experience necessary. Free hospitalization. Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m. Start immediately.

3950 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

FEMALE BARTENDER WANTED

Part Time & Full Time

Call 748-9732

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat. only

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Exec. Sec'y. to V.P. \$700+

Secy-Marktg. \$625+

Secy-Data processing \$620

Secretary-Sales \$625

Secretary, Jr. \$550

Excel Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED

Call between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Ask For Miss Scott

967-7100

Equal Opportunity Employer

H. S. GRAD

Adding Machine Experience

Will Train

To edit and develop control totals for all cost data processed thru the EDP dept. Typing will include monthly statements and reports.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST - CLERK Evenings

Accuracy a must. Detail typing of contracts for Leading Land Developer. St. Charles location. 6 day week, Mon.-Fri. 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday optional, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Congenial atmosphere.

Call Helen Butts this weekend or weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

986-1500

COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

1-2 yrs. experience in handling payroll for a large corporation. General knowledge of accounting principles required.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETICKI

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

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820—Help Wanted Female

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820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

Modern Office Located In Northbrook
Has Excellent Positions Available For:

TYPISTS

Experience a plus. Good Starting Salaries with Outstanding Company Benefits including Paid Hospitalization, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, 100% Tuition Assistance plus many more. 38½ hour work week.

FOR INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.
272-8800

OR APPLY AT



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Just Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ENGINEERING AIDE

Work In a Modern, Congenial Atmosphere!
Excellent opportunities await you with One of The Nation's Largest Testing Laboratories located in Northbrook.
Must be able to type 45-50 w.p.m. and minimum 80-100 w.p.m. shorthand experience necessary. Our secretary will be working in our Follow-Up Services Department and will report directly to the Engineering Supervisor.
Excellent Starting Salary commensurate with ability and Outstanding Company Paid Benefits.
CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPISTS

We are seeking capable girls with excellent typing skills. Openings available in our Engineering Department and Customer Service Department. Pleasant working conditions. If interested please call or come in to the Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2800 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Flexible Hours On 2nd Shift

This is an excellent position for Keypunch Operators to Work Near Home. Must have minimum 1 year experience on IBM 029 or 129 Keypunching Machine.
Excellent starting Salary With Outstanding Benefits including Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance, Vacations, Holidays, Sick Leave plus many more.
CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Only 14 Working Days Until Christmas

Work Now - Spend Later



Secretaries
Typists
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Keypunch Operators
Comp Operators

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

"The finest temporary service."

Evanston 475-3500

Randhurst 392-1920

PART TIME KEYPUNCH

5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Experienced keypunch operator willing to learn computer operation 5 days, Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. Des Plaines location.

298-6410

DORIS KANICK, Ext. 20
Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operators
\$500 to \$600
1st or 2nd Shift, 6 mon. exp. Sub-urban firms want to hire.
Call 332-7700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

"THE WANT ADS"!

PLASTIC MOLDING

Openings day & evening shifts 3 automatic pay increases 1st year. Free insurance & many other benefits. Will train.

A. F. HORLACHER
400 South Illicks
Palatine, Ill.
339-3344

WOMEN'S FIGURE SALON
Part time & full time. Outgoing personality required. Full position.

Mrs. Nelson
562-6120 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
969-3361 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT ADS MEAN RESULTS IN YOUR POCKET

BILLER TYPIST

You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. Complete fringe benefit program, 37½ hour week, 5 days. For interview appointment call.

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

BILLING-PAYROLL CLERK

We have an excellent opportunity at our Bawls Rd. Manufacturing facility in Des Plaines for a bright individual with 2 years of bookkeeping & hourly payroll experience, plus good typing skills. Excellent benefit package. If interested, please call Mrs. Day at 327-7171, or Send Confidential resume to:

Weyerhaeuser Co.
100 S. Wacker Drive,
Chicago, Ill. 60606

An equal opportunity emp.

- SECRETARIES
- BOOKKEEPERS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE

\$110-180
Many openings in the above listed positions. Call or see us today.

392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

GENERAL OFFICE

2 girls, 9:30-5:30. Variety of duties for busy Medical Clinic in Elk Grove Village. Typing required. Will consider Jan. graduate Call Weekdays between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

439-9091 Ext. 31

PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS

8 A.M.-4 P.M.
No experience needed. Easy, clean work. Union shop. 6 day week. Start at \$2.10 hr. Raise in 60 days.

APOLLO PLASTICS
1963 Touhy

EGV 439-8681

Secretaries \$5-\$700
Typists \$300-\$550
General Off. \$433-\$600
Programmers \$9,500-\$12,000
Switchboard \$515-\$585
File Clerks \$80-\$95
Lead control Clerk \$585
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

392-2525

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. Company benefits. Apply in person.

WICKES FURNITURE
1200 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

STENO

Lite secretarial skills required. Work for 2 young managers.

Call 439-8400

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

TELETYPE OPERATOR

No experience required for this position. Typing speed of 50 to 60 WPM will qualify you. Experience on a teletype machine will earn you a higher starting salary. Clerical and figure responsibilities also included in this position.

Call for Interview
773-2020

CUTLER HAMMER, INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting opportunity for clerk with typing background. Work in our claims office & enjoy full benefit program including profit sharing, 5 day week. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for Appointment
MR. NECKERMANN
394-5000

ALLSTATE
INSURANCE COMPANY
1216 E. Central Road
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

Position open in orthodontic office to learn lab work and chair side assisting. Only steady, reliable person with good manual dexterity considered. Hours and days flexible. Call 255-4666.

GIRL FRIDAY

Diversified work in a small office. Typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Working schedule can be arranged.

Tsubakimoto
U.S.A., Inc.
Northbrook

Mr. R. Lewnn 272-4950

"HOUSEWIVES"

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem and its cost. Flexible hours. Earnings of over \$1500 a year. Must be mature, not working presently, and have car.

PHONE 593-0457

For qualifying interview
Ask for Rhoda Wise.

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco Inc. has opening for office clerks at new food service operation. Typing required. Company benefits. For interview apply at
2600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE WORK

ROSEMONT AREA
Afternoon-Evening. Part or full time. Good telephone voice and personality necessary. Hourly salary plus bonus.

Call Miss Cole
298-7840

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

needs a girl in their Closing Dept. to assist Closers. Must have typing experience. Title company or bookkeeping experience preferred but not necessary.

Call Miss Brown at 428-7706

Mon. - Fri., 9 to 5 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST/SHAMPOO GIRL

Must be attractive & have good personality.

GENTLEMAN'S CHOICE
MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
Woodfield Mall
882-3030

SECRETARY

Exciting secretarial position. Young lady must be efficient and well groomed. Willing to take initiative and responsibility. Call

ALICE 437-2555

BOOKKEEPER

Full time, general journal thru P & L report. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Telephone Mr. Cunningham at
358-5800

SECRETARY TO PURCHASING AGENT

Excellent opportunity for capable typist with ability to maintain purchasing records in addition to typing purchasing orders and maintaining purchasing records.

Duties will include assisting in buying and expediting orders. Position offers pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefit program. Please apply in person.

DUPLI-COLOR
Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

439-0600

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Good working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL MR. TENBERG

439-9100 for appointment

CORY COFFEY
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
(Elk Grove Township)
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Bookkeeping exper. helpful. Variety of work & excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-1700 MR. COOPER

FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Light clean work in our shipping room.
Hours 8:15 to 4:45
Call 392-1476

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.
3601 Edison Place
ROLLING MEADOWS

CASHIER

Part Time
Exp. in cashiering, including general office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Many co. benefits. Apply
Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
311 E. Roosevelt, Ill.
392-1400

LITE PRODUCTION LINE
Assembly work. Group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.,
Schaumburg

PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Good starting rates.
Apply in Person

K-MART

990 Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

PART TIME
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturdays & Sundays
Prefer mature women with switchboard exp. but will train. Good voice, penmanship and work bkgd. req'd. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove location.

Call 956-7800

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN

To learn finishing work in small dry cleaning plant in Arlington Hts. area. Permanent position, 20 to 30 hrs. - 5 days a week.

Call 259-1499

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER

Mature live-in housekeeper desired for recently widowed father & 3 children. Call school age. Own room. TV, weekends free if desired. Liberal vacations. Housework very lite. References required. Please reply to Box 352, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside. Full time, four day week. Experience necessary. Salary open.

824-1917

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-7434

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization 38½ hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview

CALL MR. SANDONA
297-4100

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part time. If you are seeking a position that offers challenge, responsibility and rewards, we would like to visit with you. Experience preferred. Hours and salary open. Interested candidates, call:

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
806 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Full Time-Evenings
Are you willing to learn while earning \$100-\$150 per week in salary and tips? Full training program — no experience necessary.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m.
or 7-9 p.m.
or call 358-6363
for an appointment
convenient to you

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SALES DEPT. GIRL FRIDAY

Good typing ability & figure aptitude required. Light dictation. Prefer mature person with sales department experience. Apply in person:

OLIVE CAN COMPANY
4700 North Oketo
(Near Harlem & Lawrence in Harwood Heights.)

SECRETARY

To work in Schaumburg area. Typing, bookkeeping, and budget analysis. Exp. in shorthand req. Salary arranged.

427-2856

LANE WAITRESS

Part time, Nights
Monday thru Friday
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
CL 9-4400

HYGIENIST

Part time.
Schaumburg
894-2221

WOMEN

Make up to \$200/week working full or part time in your own home. For more information call Mr. Graham, 337-4749, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LADIES NEEDED

For part time work, day hours. \$2.25/hour. No experience necessary. YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, 208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3950

you'll be important at

GENERAL FACTORY

- Inserters
- Assemblers
- Line Wireers
- Solderers

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!

Day Shift Openings
(7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.)
Night Shift Openings
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
plus night premium

- Top Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, More

APPLY NOW
COME IN
OR CALL
358-7900

MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

1st and 2nd Shift Openings

Due to our continued expansion we have immediate openings for:

- PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- CABINET ASSEMBLERS
- MATRON

If interested please call or come in to the Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2800 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU HAVE A WEEK OR MORE TO SPARE?

Do you like making MONEY?

Then we can offer you temporary office positions in your area.

CLERK CLERK TYPISTS SECRETARY DICTAPHONE
Immediately call Kelly Girl

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Emphasis on intelligence and ability to learn quickly, more than experience. Top skills in organization, typing and shorthand. Must be able to assist in all executive areas including personnel and advertising assignments. Personality and appearance important. Company benefits included. Top Salary, if qualified.

MERITEX
Carpenterville
428-3611

GENERAL LEDGER WORK

Immediate opening for individual experienced in general ledger work, posting, trial balance & statements. Payroll experience and accurate typing preferred. Will supplement existing staff in rapidly expanding full-line development company.

255-0300

KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Our modern offices located in Des Plaines currently has an opening for an individual with at least 1 year office experience. Must be good with figures and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Must type 45 WPM. Will be working on sales incentive programs and helping with other field duties.

FOR INTERVIEWS CALL
MISS LEARMAN 775-8585
MISS GUSTAFSON 298-330
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER/CASHIER

Automobile experience. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Arlington Toyota. Ask for Kathy, 394-5120.

WANTED woman to care for two children, my home Monday thru Friday. After 4 p.m. 297-7211

WANTED, evenings, 5-11 p.m. The Hunkar, 537-1201

Wanted: part time operator for deepener work room. Shop experience necessary but will train for deepeners 292-2618

Wanted: experienced — lunchroom fashion shows \$5 per hour plus commission. 279-5012, 479-1945

Wanted: time or full time BSA or GPN 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shift. 2514 North Oak Nursing Home, 270 Skokie Highway, Northbrook, 332-4300

Wanted: of LPS, part time St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 255-2700

Wanted: time, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 days a week. Day JACKSON-BOON, Rolling Meadows 338-9241

Wanted: cleaning for apartment complexes in Mt. Prospect Full time 157-6900

Wanted: in my home 5 a.m. - 12 noon Monday-Friday, Rolling Ridge, 228-1824 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: with children, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Phone 252-7253

Wanted: Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Prepare lunch Phone 252-7253

Wanted: for secretarial position. Experienced. Full time, 537-1200, Ext. 20

Wanted: for busy night office, full time. Dubuque Airport 217-1290, Ext. 21

Wanted: Full of part time Continental Beauty Salon, 11 W. Wacker, Arlington Heights, 292-3111

Wanted: wanted to help manage and work women's shop in Mt. Prospect Full time 291-7584

Wanted: Shampoo girl Full time, congenial atmosphere, good pay for good worker. American Beauty Salon 279-0020

Wanted: agent for apartment complex, Arlington Heights. Must type 256-1110

Wanted: in need of a manicurist. Great pay, 254-5112

Wanted: Full time 9-5 p.m. All Home Liquors, 219 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines 291-9725

Wanted: Lunch hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eddie's Lounge and Restaurant, 19 E. Northwest Hwy, Arlington Hts. 293-1320

Wanted: experienced beauticians Full and part time. Salary, commission 460-353-3919

Wanted: preferably my home Monday thru Friday. After 5 p.m. 537-5669

825—Employment Agencies Male

NEED THESE NOW

Drummen Export \$750-\$800
Mailroom & Driver \$200 up
Vending Sales \$5-\$15 per hr.
Inside Sales Trainee \$5-\$8.00
Jr. Traffic Clerk \$800 up
Shop Foreman \$12,500 up
District Controller \$12,500 up
Administrative Asst. \$10,000
Jr. Credit & Coll. \$750
Store Mgr. Trainee \$10,000
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WANT ADS
Are For People

825—Employment Agencies Male

FAST HIRING

Industrial Sales Trn \$600 up
Ship/Rec. Clerk \$700-\$900
Mach. Shop Trainee \$1200
Collection Mgr. Trn \$750
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MAIL CLERK

Various mail room duties including shipping, point-of-sale advertising and promotional material.

Good Starting Salary
Excellent Benefit Program
Including Profit Sharing

COME IN OR CALL
DICK FREYMAN
945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
500 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield, Ill. 60015
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANING

Rolling Meadows
—Arlington Area
No Experience Necessary

Part time evening janitorial openings. Steady employment. Excellent Starting Rates. Good Working Conditions.

CALL MR. CRANE

827-7751 after 2 p.m.
Professional Employment Service

DRAFTSMAN

Detail draftsman, 1-2 yrs. experience in piece parts, assembly drawings, and change notices. Permanent position with room for advancement. Fringe benefits include: School tuition and profit sharing. Apply with drawing samples or call:

Mr. C. Neumann 350-9100

Reynolds Products
2401 N. Palmer Schaumburg

Night Auditor

Data Processing Dept.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — typing ability. Company benefits include profit sharing, free insurance and hospitalization, parking facility and employee cafeteria.

APPLY PERSONNEL

Hyatt
Regency O'Hare

River Road at
Kennedy Expressway
Rosemont, Ill.
696-1234

OUTSIDE PARTS & SERVICE SALESMAN

A diesel or automotive background required. Salary plus commission plus car expenses. Contact A.D. Nolan.

MACK TRUCK

2000 York Road
Elk Grove Village
936-0910

LIGHT FACTORY

Hourly salary, plus benefits. Apply in person.

ENGINE VENTILATION
400 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

STORE GUARDS

Guards needed for store at Woodfield Mall. Uniforms furnished. Must be over 21. Call for interview.

TASKPOWER
787-5640

Want Ad Deadlines

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

FLOOR SUPERVISOR

Person needed for interesting supervisory position. Some mechanical abilities required, good personal relations a must. Will supervise about 10 people on interesting projects. Good atmosphere, progressive company. Contact

J. MUNDO at 439-5200

GLOBE AMERADA
GLASS CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW JOB OPENING

In expanding company. Light mechanical and electrical assembly involves working with the latest vacuum and electronic technology. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.

Contact Wilbur Cox
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View 634-3870

DISTRICT MANAGER

For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

CALL MR. HERBERT
394-0110
114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MEN

All around factory work. Some electrical experience. Insurance, overtime, company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR
& OIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DIE SETTER

Die setter with at least 4 yrs. experience to setup punch presses and brake presses. Good pay, benefits. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
633 W. HOWARD
Niles, Ill. 774-6405
Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKERS

Needed to work in our warehouse. Good starting salary, insurance, profit sharing program. For more information call, Jim Bowling.

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Permanent position in branch warehouse experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting pay and many company benefits.

APPLY AT
ILFORD INC.
1230 Jarvis
Elk Grove Village

MACHINISTS

Second Shift

Vertical Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$5.50 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

George 529-900

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Young male to handle shipping - receiving and light press work. Free hospitalization, good pay. Start immediately.

3950 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$600 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. Call Northwest personnel at 233-3200 401 E. Prospect Ave. St. Prospect.

CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP

SHEET METAL

Set-up & Operate

1st & 2nd shift openings
Perform a variety of duties to set-up and operate sheet metal machines, particularly PRESS BRAKES, as well as shears, drill presses, spot welding, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary.

LATHE & MILL OPERATOR

1st & 2nd shift openings
Set-up and operate lathes, mills, and related machine shop equipment, performing a variety of operations such as boring, milling, reaming, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary. For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

Will Train Press Operators

Numerical Control Punching
Will Train

Although previous experience in operating production machinery is desirable, we will consider training mechanically inclined individuals in the set up and operating of this numerical control punch press operating equipment. Openings exist on day and night shifts. For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation. Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or Call MR. MELVIN
439-7310

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

\$18,000 +
Top Steel Firm seeking experienced production superintendent with either tin can, steel drum, or 5 gallon pail production experience. Some college welcome. Firm located in middle west. Call: 392-7700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

PART TIME CHRISTMAS HELP

6:30 to 10 p.m.
No Experience Necessary
\$100 WEEKLY SALARY
If you meet our requirements
593-1630

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Must have previous experience with digital integrated circuits and good general knowledge of electronics. Expanding company in northwest suburbs

CONTACT MR. MERAVI
EDAX INTERNATIONAL
Prairie View
634-3870

Sales Management

New cleaning products company needs young men who would like to earn positions in sales management. Income in the \$15,000 plus category for those who qualify. Call 9 to 5 for interview.

297-8019

SERVICE MAN

Servicing oil fired heating equipment. Experience preferred or will train right man. Permanent. Paid vacation & holidays. Truck furnished.

NORSHORE FUEL OILS, INC.
194A Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park
446-0855 689-2600

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

45-60 hour week. Christmas and New Year paid. Insurance and vacation. Wage according to experience. Palatine. Call Doug. 397-8585.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST

45-60 hour week. Christmas and New Year paid. Insurance and vacation. Wage according to experience. Palatine. Call Doug. 397-8585.

SOLVE BUYING PROBLEMS WITH WANT ADS!

READ CLASSIFIED

593-7010

WAREHOUSEMEN

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS
1125 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Hours 8 to 4:30

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED

Delivery and pick-up of auto radio. Hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2 - 4 days per week. Vehicle furnished. Good driving record required.

529-0050

FULL TIME

Experienced man needed for light plant cleaning. Days in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation. Call Mr. Evans.

392-5210

"THE WANT ADS!"

830—Help Wanted Male

PLATING SHOP

1st and 2nd shift

Nuclear Chicago is a manufacturer of sophisticated electronic instruments for the medical field. We have a need in our printed circuit plating dept. for an individual with some exposure to plating. You will be working in the plating and finishing areas, with printed circuit boards and related duties.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

Will Train Press Operators

Numerical Control Punching
Will Train

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NORSHORE FUEL OILS, INC.
194A Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park
446-0855 689-2600

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"THE WANT ADS!"

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392-5210

"THE WANT ADS!"

Job Opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

OPPORTUNITY NIGHT FOR PROFESSIONALS

Is your career stymied? Would you like all the challenge you can handle with unparalleled opportunity for personal growth? Come see us on Wednesday night, Dec. 6th about these outstanding opportunities:

INNOVATIVE ENGINEERS

(We like decision makers)

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
Requires 1-5 years experience including statistical analysis, inspection, cost reduction, design and material review and corrective action.

TEST ENGINEERS
Prepare test plans, layout procedures & specifications for the testing & troubleshooting of electro-mechanical systems.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Background in predetermined time with experience in Electro-Mechanical Assembly and/or machine shop.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
3-5 years experience establishing process standards & materials specifications is required.

PRODUCT MANAGERS
Lead group of 30-40 designers & support personnel. Prefer close tolerance, high volume, mass produced mechanism product experience.

PRODUCT DESIGN
Creative design engineers to design complex machine systems & components.

EDP PROFESSIONALS

(With IBM Equipment experience)

PROJECT CONTROL ENGINEER
Will design and implement a Project Control System utilizing precedence network.

SR. PROGRAMMER
3 years COBOL required and knowledge of Bill of Material Processing.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Will program primarily in COBOL—Some BIL preferred. Applications include Marketing, Finance, Manufacturing, Q.C. and Materials Management.

PROGRAMMERS
Will program primarily in COBOL. Requires IBM 340 or 370 experience.

ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE

(More than just a "numbers" job)

TAX ACCOUNTANTS
1-3 years experience consulting in Tax Accounting.

INTERNAL AUDITOR
2 or more years experience and willingness to travel 50% is necessary. (Home weekends)

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Prepare financial statements and reports including consolidations, cash flow analysis, etc.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
AS in Accounting, or Finance will qualify.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

(EDP scheduling experience a strong plus)

SUPERVISOR - 10 years Production Control experience with some supervisory experience plus a degree is required.

Multigraphics is a rapidly growing firm in the field of Reprographics. As a member of this growth company YOU will have abundant opportunity for professional development and for a meaningful career. We offer excellent starting salaries and outstanding fringe benefits. Come in and meet us on Wednesday, Dec. 6th from 6 P.M. 'til 9 P.M.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
Take Northwest Highway to Arlington Heights Road... North to Central... Turn Right... One Mile to Multigraphics
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING SERVICES

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing and marketing quality marking products for 40 years.

We are seeking a person with some inside sales experience. Initial assignment will consist of contacting industrial buyers to qualify leads for our field sales force. Some college preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

BSME degree with experience in packaging mechanical design. Ground floor opportunity for a capable and ambitious individual.

• GOOD STARTING RATE
• FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM

CALL MR. LOEFFLER BETWEEN 4 & 6 P.M.
358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Hoffman Estates, Illinois

DELIVERY DRIVER SALES

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Must be willing worker, earn up to
\$4.25 PER HOUR
IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS.
593-1630

MAINTENANCE HELPER

AND
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced for custom plastic injection molding plant. 1st shift. Good pay, good benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MULAY PLASTICS INC.

873 Fiene Drive, Addison, Ill.
OR CALL MRS. TROTTER, 543-5610
Equal opportunity employer

PIZZA MAKER

Part time. Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights.

381-9868

Men to run injection molding machine. First, second, or third shifts. Pay commensurate with experience. Call:

CONTEK INC.
289-5600

WANT ADS SELL

Try A Want Ad

Weber Is Hiring

MACHINIST
MACHINE OPERATOR
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Weber has been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years. Competitive salaries based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Air conditioned plant.

Apply to Personnel
From 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Will be required to do other shop duties. Experience not necessary. Insurance, paid vacations. Good starting salary. Ask for Bob.

BRITE-O-MATIC MANUFACTURING CORP.

527 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
593-1740

SALES TRAINEE
\$800 per month plus car. NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales dept. Train inside for 3 months, then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 232-3500, 401 E. Prospect Ave. St. Prospect.

ELECTRICIAN
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Experienced in wiring & testing industrial control panels & electronic assemblies. Steady work & company benefits.
Great Lakes Runway & Eng.
439-7010

OFFSET STRIPPER CAMERA MAN

DAYS
North suburbs
635-5333, Ask for Harry

CLASSIFIEDS

DRAFTSMEN

Your electrical and/or mechanical experience will move you quickly into supervision. Some design, some board work. Big firm. Salaries to \$14,000.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Need (four). Major local manufacturers need two-three years experience. Also place for fresh grads. Salaries to \$15,000.

Excel Personnel
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, hand instrument equipment, records and sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2600

FULL TIME WAREHOUSEMEN

Flexibility of hours required. Experienced only need apply. Clean working conditions. Full company benefits.

Apply in Person
Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just South of Woodfield)

INSURANCE ADJUSTER

Material damage adjuster. Must be able to write own estimate. Liberal benefits including company car. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

325-2345
Farmers Insurance Group
Hinsdale, Illinois

AUTO MECHANIC

Good pay & company benefits. ASK FOR CHUCK
729-1800
WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO INC.
1723 Waukegan Road
GLENVIEW, ILL.

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Experience preferred for manufacturing plant in new industrial area. Excellent working conditions with excellent future. Paid insurance, life & disability, medical & hospital, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore Avenue
Itasca, Ill.

Sharp man with mechanical experience, will train for setup of automatic and numerical control machines. Previous metal working experience helpful. Good opportunity for serious minded trainee.

TURRET LATHE OPER.
Capable of setting up and running W&S type lathes. Experience required.

MACHINING ESTIMATOR
Capable of quoting from customer blueprints. Must have solid background in precision machining. Will consider part time employment.

QUALI-TECH MACHINE

Elk Grove Village
439-1311

MANAGEMENT

If you can make decisions, direct others, & handle responsibility, you may be our man. We have a limited number of openings in our Chicago offices due to present plans for expansion. Income commensurate with ability. Call Mon.-Fri. for appointment, 632-2797.

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

Openings on 2nd shift. Plant located in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, many company benefits. Will train willing men.

REDSON RICE CORP.
Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINISTS XEROX BENEFITS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

• Free family medical insurance
• Above average holiday policy
• Free Xerox Profit Sharing in '73
Requires the ability to interpret semi-complex and/or complex blueprints plus 2-4 years experience in operation and setup of mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerance.

Come in or call
566-7880,
CHESHIRE,

A XEROX COMPANY,
408 W. Washington Blvd.,
Mundelein, Ill. 60060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cheshire
A XEROX COMPANY

DRAFTSMAN

P.C. Design, assembly drawing, mechanical detailing and logic diagrams. Minimum of 2-5 yrs. experience required.

Contact R. Younglove
259-6500

E. S. I. S. Division of NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES COORDINATOR

Sales Department of leading manufacturer of electric motors and gear reducers is seeking young man with technical background. Duties will include handling customers phone and written inquiries relating to delivery, pricing and engineering information. Excellent company benefits. Ask for Mr. Dujewski, 259-3750, Ext. 35.
Equal Opportunity Employer

International motor control manufacturer wants high school grad to learn electrical assembly. Experience desired, but not necessary. Union shop. Excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for right man.

Contact R. Altmaier
593-6800

KLOCKNER MOELLER
77 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Needed to rebuild all metal-cutting machine tools.

MACHINE TOOL ELECTRICIANS
Needed to modify & wire standard & N/C machine tools. \$4-5 per hour + fringe benefits. Ask for John McEllin, 439-6500.

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN
2550 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT

Chicago based corporation needs serious and ambitious men to fill key management positions. Part time or full time, no experience necessary. All company training provided, \$12,000 to \$20,000.

BE FIRST!
397-1981

MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

CALL MR. SHERMAN
428-3764 or 833-5154

WAREHOUSE MEN

Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at

439-8304

National Blank Book Co.
1651 Morse
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

With mechanical aptitude and some shop training for work as a shop helper repairing equipment. Steady 40 hours. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO.

437-4080

JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.
Call 882-7897

830—Help Wanted Male

BE A PINKERTON OFFICER!

No Experience Necessary — We Will Train
Positions Available in Carpentersville, Dundee and Schaumburg

Excellent full time evening Security Positions with the World's Largest Security Agency. Must be U.S. citizen, over 21 and bondable. Outstanding benefit program — Best in the Business.

Special Interviews held between 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th AT
HOLIDAY INN

3405 Algonquin (Rt. 62), Rolling Meadows
OR CALL ANYTIME
MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310

PINKERTON'S INC.

5200 W. Main Street, Skokie
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations to a 3rd shift has created several opportunities for in process and 1st piece part inspectors. Inspection will be performed on small fabricated punch press and machined parts.

Starting rate will reflect previous experience plus shift differential.

For interview apply or call
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS IN:

• MULTISLIDE SET-UP
(Day Shift)

• PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
Our 3rd shift operation needs

• PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
for automatic high speed presses.

Company paid benefits plus shift differential
For interview apply or call

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Work requires the planning and installation of new wiring fixtures and other equipment. Also the rebuilding of complex electrical machinery. Please call or come in to the Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2800 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator.

We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment.

Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

Interviewing TUES, WEDS. & THURS. during the hours between:

& 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
2650 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT (STAFF)

International consulting firm interviewing every week. If Dec. 19 is seeking staff consultants with previous manufacturing management experience for on the job training program. This is an executive position leading to upper management in 2 or 3 years with earnings \$30K possible. Starting salary \$11,700. Pension trust fund and all expenses company paid. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(at Central)
394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

Men at least 18 yrs. old earn \$27.50 per week, part time, helping with Christmas advertising for large national concern. Some full time positions open. Excellent opportunity.

INTERVIEWS AT HOLIDAY INN

Mannheim and Touhy
Des Plaines
Wed. Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
No Phone Calls Accepted
Ask at desk for Mr. Fortin.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Train for responsible 12 noon to 8 p.m. shift on IBM 360/20. Will consider unit record experience. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-1090

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

SALES COORDINATOR

Base manufacturer of teflon and silicone products seeking man for customer service. Require exp. in sales, phone, pricing, etc. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary based on background. Good opportunity for the right man to grow with young co. All fringe benefits.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
Mr. Frandsen

INSTALLER

Will train man to help move and install vending & music machines. Electrical & mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary will vary with qualifications, insurance and benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 Rolling Meadows
253-8309

MACHINIST

Capable of reading blueprints, performing his own setup on:

LATHES SURFACE GRINDERS MILLS
Short production runs
Hours 7:30 to 5 p.m. \$10.02 per hr.

PHONE 834-7972

APPLY
Hand Tool Division
DRESSER INDUSTRIES
120 E. Lake St., Addison, Ill.

MACHINIST

Machinists required to operate engine lathe or vertical mill. Short production and prototype runs. This is a fast growing electronics manufacturer with excellent working conditions and fringes located in northwest suburbs at routes 22 & 45.

EDAX INTERNATIONAL
634-3570
MR. F. BRUZAN

CAR WASH HELP WANTED
Full time Monday thru Saturday. \$2.65 hr. to start.

COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

LATHE OPERATORS

MACHINISTS
3RD YR. APPRENTICES
All company benefits. Top pay. Over time. 766-8331.

PARANOID TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE SHOP

Men wanted for light production work. drill presses, milling machine, hand screw machine.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2775 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 297-2041

PART TIME

Days, shipping, clean-up & saw blade sharpening. Hrs. flexible, apply in person.
DO ALL NORTHERN ILL.
Oakton & River Rd.
Des Plaines

Job Opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN

We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. We have internal fabrications and assembly operation. We need a cost conscious individual with ability to supervise, or organize and motivate people. Desire some experience in assembly or coil department.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd
Schaumburg
894-4000

ACCOUNTANT COST

Junior level position now vacant due to promotion.

Seeks candidate with heavy college emphasis on accounting subjects. Degree not mandatory. Some experience in cost an asset.

Desire someone like former incumbent, learn fast, sharp professionally aggressive, deal well with others and promotable. Call, visit or write Phil Randall.

293-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Waller-Fine Furniture

Offers top pay for experienced man. Good job — steady work — benefits.

Apply
Mr. Fine or Mr. Church
255-8400
150 West Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Across from Randhurst

Part time help needed by progressive Elk Grove manufacturer. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 4 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Gail Anderson at 439-3200 or stop by at:

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXP'D. MAN

For stockroom, shipping and receiving. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary.

Call 439-3510

MACHINISTS

Part time. Experienced. Work without supervision. Have tools. Excellent working conditions. Schaumburg.

529-9008 Nick

SECURITY GUARDS

Full Time & Part Time
Over 21. Over 5'4"

392-2400
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE

Residential diagnostic unit for adolescent boys. Full time, hours 3 p.m.-12 a.m. Part time weekends & evenings.

Maryville Academy
Des Plaines
421-6126 Don Ferro

FULL TIME

Reliable, hard-working individual to work in our warehouse in Elk Grove. Company benefits. Call Bob Harriott, 437-8320, for interview.

SERVICE STATION HELP

Part time. Over 18. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Arlington Park Shell, 600 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights.

COMPUTER LEAD OPR.

System 3 Installation requires operator capable of RPG programming. New office at Barrington Road & Tollway. Call 430-9200 Mrs. Zarler

OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Assistant to Manager. Full time permanent position. Will train. Company benefits. Typing required. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Hds.

Ask for Mr. Verhulst
956-0200

BUFFER-POLISHER

Finish stainless carts. Experience required. Small shop in Elk Grove Village.

Phone 437-8077
Home 763-3770

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for 4125 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer own methods.

Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib
Equal opportunity employer

Don't Spin Your Wheels! Get Going With A Want-Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Must have at least one year college chemistry. Quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 11 paid holidays
- Medical insurance for you and your family
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 So. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST — experienced preferred, over 21, nights — some weekends. 541-0912, Twelfth Frame Office Shop

RECEPTIONIST — experienced preferred, over 21, nights — some weekends. 541-0912, Twelfth Frame Office Shop

ACCOUNTANT — Regional firm of CPAs has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountants who have 2 to 4 years audit experience. Metropolitan, Hanover, Penn & Company, Arlington Heights, 334-7050

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Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LINEN ASSISTANTS

Full time positions available for linen assistants to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary & employee benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity emp.

Machine Operators

Openings for both Male & Female with shop experience. New Plant located in new industrial area. Excellent future with a growing firm. Employees provided with benefits which include Life & Disability Insurance. Medical & Hospitalization Insurance. Paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca, Ill.

Yellow Page Artist

Opportunity for talented individual with ability to do professional quality hard line ink work. Pleasant professional environment. Starting salary commensurate with ability. Permanent job. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

WIRING & ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

Persons having 4 or more years experience with wiring, soldering and electro-mechanical assembly wanted. Full time position offers good salary and benefits for someone who likes working in a non-assembly line type operation.

MEDEQUE CORP.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.
Call 825-0006

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

- Supervisor \$250-\$300
- Manager \$175-\$225
- Asst. Manager \$150-\$200

Stores at:

- WOODFIELD-Schaumburg
- YORKTOWN-Lombard
- RANDHURST-Mt. Prospect

Hard working ambitious persons with common sense who can produce. Call Kathy Hager, 392-0700.

OFFICE CLEANING

Small local cleaning contractor has choice openings for conscientious dependable people in the Palatine, Arlington Hts. area. 3-4 hrs. night.

259-8564

ACCOUNTANT

Leading nationwide metals distributor has immediate opening in Chicago corporate office. General college accounting background required. Experience with taxes helpful but not necessary. Exceptional company paid benefits.

Apply now by calling 433-7111, extension 223

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Opening for early morning delivery of newspapers in the Prairie View, Long Grove, Appleton areas. Monday thru Sunday. Hourly rate plus vehicle allowance. Also openings on weekends for individual with own van. Contact Jim Hoffman

Wheeling News Agency
353 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
537-6793

TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES

College students, housewives, senior citizens, 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Rivers.

696-3124

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No experience necessary, train 2 wks. per wk., attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Paris 696-0091

FRONT DESK EXPERIENCED

Room clerks or cashiers. Minimum four years experience. Major house, O'Hare area, choice working conditions. Please reply Box No. K50, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, with brief letter resume.

MANAGER & MANAGER TRAINEES

Full or Part Time. Work from your home. Choose your hours. Full training provided. Earnings \$200 - \$1200 per week. Be first! Call 593-2417 8-10 a.m. or 4-6 p.m.

BUS DRIVER

Transit type bus shuttling at O'Hare airport. Full time, steady work. Day shift opening. Must have class "C" operators license. Full benefits.

CALL JIM SMITH 362-7900

SNOWED UNDER

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

has been chosen to screen confidentially for the following positions available with new offices of major electronics firm opening here soon:

CREDIT SUPERVISOR
\$600
Approve orders, manage collections, assist with claim processing.

Sales Administrator
\$750
Manage customer service, organize and maintain filing and follow-up system.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING/SUPERVISOR
Open
Maintain efficient checks on inventory and shipments. Schedule work load, arrival and departure dates.

REGIONAL/SERVICE MANAGER
Open
Responsible for customer and bench services, production, cost and quality control records.

All positions are FREE to our applicants. Interviews will be held December 4-13. Please schedule a pre-screening appointment as soon as possible.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

394-4700
10 E. Campbell
in the 1st Arlington Natl. Bank Bldg.

TELLERS Full Time

We have immediate openings for experienced tellers. Now interviewing between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Room 208.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee Street
Des Plaines 827-4411
Equal Opportunity Employer

FRADILL'S

1505 N. Rand Road
Palatine
358-8455 or 274-5177
Call for Appointment

FULL TIME

6 nights, midnight-8 a.m. Good pay. Also part time positions open all hours. JACK-IN-THE-BOX, Rolling Meadows. 398-0691.

MAN WOMAN, OR COUPLE

Companion & care of deaf, emotionally disturbed young man. Compassionate understanding. References. Phone 338-0601, 882-3115, or 358-5058.

ROUTES

Openings for early morning weekend delivery of newspapers in the Prospect Heights, Wheeling area. Ideal for father-son delivery. Salary & car allowance.

Contact **Jim Hoffmann**
Wheeling News Agency
353 North Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-6793

PART TIME

Husband and wife team needed for office cleaning. Three hours each, three nights per week in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary and paid holidays. Call Mr. Evans.

392-5210

WE WANT YOU!

Dynamic, rapidly expanding company seeking men or women with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking, or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Call for a personal interview:

884-0311
Between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

NAT'L. CORP.

Seeking part or full time personnel in Chicago area. Income up to \$200-\$400 per week available. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Mike, 392-8330.

Hot Results When You Try a Want Ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COPY MACHINE OPERATOR

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BUT SOME MECHANICAL ABILITY DESIRABLE

Our modern office located in Northbrook is seeking a special individual to run a copy machine. Outstanding Company Paid Benefit Program and Good Starting Salary.

CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT:

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC., a fast-growing publicly held company in the consumer electronics field is opening a new division in the Elk Grove Village area of Chicago.

IN NEED OF QUALIFIED SALES ORDER ADMINISTRATOR having the following experience:

- Capable of supervising an order department
- Personable & able to work under pressure
- Willing to assume increasing responsibility
- Able to type neatly & accurately
- Use adding machine & work with figures

Great ground floor opportunity for the right person. Job immediately available. Office scheduled to open January 2, 1973.

Interviews will be held in Chicago, Dec. 11, 12, & 13. Submit resume & salary history immediately to:

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
5 Paul Kohner Place
East Patterson, New Jersey 07407
Attention D. Meyer
Phone: 201-791-8100

HAVE SOME COLLEGE?

Allstate has career opportunity positions available for individuals who have some college background.

We seek individuals for full time employment in our motor club and operating departments. These positions offer career advancement opportunities with full company benefits.

We also seek an individual to work PART TIME in our statistical accounting department. Position involves working from 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight on the last work day of each week and the last work day of the month.

For appointment or further information, call

Allstate JOHN BURTS at 291-6003

Allstate Plaza, Northbrook, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Paid Training Monthly Bonus

HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2001 E. Davis
392-9300 Arlington Heights

TRW

Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced call window and light assembly for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of
TRW Electronic Components
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate Sales

Due to our expansion program we are looking for Full Time Salespeople familiar with the Elk Grove Village area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel. For confidential interview ask for —

TAL ANDREWS VILLAGE REALTY
92 Turner Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-0660

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail draftsman. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person or call

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-3750

Ask for Jim Kelly
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Handle phone orders, keep stock records, help with shipping.

DIAMOND SAW WORKS
7147 Barry Ave., Rosemont
298-4090

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- MODEL MAKERS
- SCREW MACHINE (Set-up & Operate)
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS (Electronic & Mechanical)
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- X-RAY PROCESSOR

ALL JOBS ON THE DAY SHIFT

Some experience preferred but will consider trainees. We offer excellent starting salaries, paid vacations, Free hospital & life insurance, and nine paid holidays.

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

An equal opportunity employer
A strike is in progress at this location

WAREHOUSEMAN/MACHINE OPERATOR

Allstate has employment opportunities for non-degreed individuals in our supply and printing operations. These positions offer full time work and complete company benefits.

For further information or an appointment, call

Allstate JOHN BURTS at 291-6003

Allstate Plaza, Northbrook, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

GENERAL FACTORY

FULL TIME PART TIME NIGHT SHIFT

We have immediate openings for

- SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- STOCK MEN

Experience not necessary

ECM MOTOR COMPANY
1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg
894-4000
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

Village of Inverness
Re: Property west of Elm Road and north from Freeman Road

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Inverness will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 21, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall of the Village of Inverness at the North end of Highland Road, Inverness, Illinois, to consider and possibly approve the rezoning of the property located at the intersection of Elm Road and Freeman Road, from Residential (R-1) to a combination of Residential (R-1) and Commercial (C-1) zoning. The property is owned by Mrs. Mabel M. Webb, and is located in the North East quarter (1/4) of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois; (approximately 1/2 acre).

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ANDREW J. KOLLEIT, Chairman, Inverness Plan Commission
Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 5, 1972.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that "The Webber" (a decapage studio) is doing business as a division of the Webber Paint Co. at 211 North Danton Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois. This studio was established approximately 15 years ago. The manager of the studio is Mr. Robert W. Webber, who is also the manager and principal owner of the Webber Paint Co. in Edward L. Webster under its trust number 10. The Webber Paint Co. was established in 1955.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 4, 5, 1972.

Do something for nothing.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help? There's no money in it — but a tremendous satisfaction!

Be a Boy Scout Volunteer.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- MODEL MAKERS
- SCREW MACHINE (Set-up & Operate)
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS (Electronic & Mechanical)
- MAINTENANCE MAN
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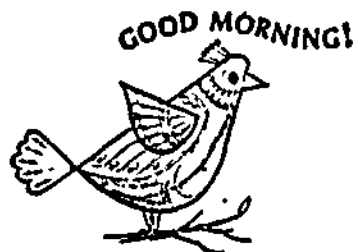
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Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 4, 5, 1972.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

16th Year—139

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Trustee Spees To Seek A New Four-Year Term

Elk Grove Village Trustee George Spees became the second candidate to announce for a four-year trusteeship yesterday, saying he would primarily be running on his record.

"I feel that as the village continues to grow at a rapid pace, it needs responsible leadership by people who are knowledgeable in today's municipal problems," he said. "I think that my experience and my record as a trustee these past two years qualify me for reelection to the position of village trustee."

Spees, 38, of 140 Crest Ave., was elected trustee for a two-year term in April 1971. He is employed as a development engineer for Eureka X-Ray Tube Corp. in Chicago. He and his wife, Alice, and their three children have lived in the village 11 years.

Concerning important issues to the village, Spees mentioned home rule powers which the village would gain when it reached the 25,000 population mark. He also said better intergovernmental relations in the area of housing, flood control and mutual aid for major disasters was needed.

"Our village also is sorely in need of expertise in land planning," Spees said. "We need to update our 1964 land plan, improve it and implement it."

SPEES SAID he has come out publicly many times for hiring a part-time or full-time land planning consultant in view of the expected growth of the village.



George Spees

He said good intergovernmental relations were important now for flood control and housing because cooperation was needed to solve these area-wide problems.

Spees said in looking back over the past two years he was particularly proud of his involvement in the Community Service program. As the trustees' representative to the community service board and as a member of the board, he said, "I take personal pride in my involvement in the maturing of the mental health portion of the Community Service program."

This summer Community Service received its first state grant to establish a mental health center to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

At this time only Spees and Trustee Nanci Vanderweel have announced their candidacy for trustee in the April elections.

'Pilots' Wanted In Watch Fraud

Elk Grove Village police warned local residents and businessmen yesterday that two men claiming to be Alitalia Airline pilots were operating in the village selling bogus watches.

Police said the men had sold two watches by Patek Philippe, supposedly valued at more than \$1,000 each, for \$700 for both watches to a local businesswoman. Police said the woman stopped payment on the check after she took the watches to a jeweler and found that while the face of the watches were genuine, the parts were worth only about \$6.

The men are wanted in connection with the investigation of fraud, police said.

Fleming Appointed Appeals Board Head

Robert Fleming, 736 Milbeck Ct., Elk Grove Village, was appointed chairman of the village zoning board of appeals last week, succeeding Donald Koprowski.

Fleming has served on the board since February 1964 and has been its acting chairman since Koprowski's resignation in September. He also is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board of Directors.

The appointment was made by Pres. Charles Zetick with the concurrence of the village board of trustees.



GRAMPS HELPS Diane Liwehr and Dale Spoeth work on one of the special projects made in the wood shop at Rupley School. Every child in the school spends one class session a week in the wood shop.

'Gramps' Shows Kids How To Build With Pride

by FRED GACA

The little blond girl came running across the room, calling out to the man sitting on a desk, "Gramps, Gramps, can I make a cradle?"

"Sure you can, honey," replied the man. He got up from the desk and headed toward a pile of wood with the little girl following behind him.

Gramps was off to help another child work on a project.

Gramps (Charles Stansky Sr.), a retired construction worker, is a volunteer

teacher at Rupley School, 305 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village. He runs a woodshop class. Every child in the K-5 school spends one class session a week in the shop.

A VARIETY of finished projects; doll furniture, bird houses, play houses, napkin holders, cradles, are scattered around the room. Each child can select a project and Gramps will help him or her make it. The projects are designed to be made in one class session.

Gramps saws pieces of scrap wood into

the shapes needed for the different projects. When a child selects something to make, Gramps gathers up the required pieces and he and the child start to work.

The children hammer nails, sand, and use a hand saw. Gramps uses electric saws, (which the children are never allowed to touch) to do most of the cutting.

This is the second year for the class. Last year Gramps worked alone. This year, Walter Scholz, a retired machinist, helps with the class.

MOST OF THE tools in the class were

donated by Gramps. The parents at Rupley also donated tools. The P.T.A. gave Gramps \$300 this year to purchase nails and expendable items.

Gramps has one problem with the class — getting enough wood for all the projects. The children take everything they make home. With six class sessions a day, eight children to a session, wood does not last long.

"I'll bet 40 things go out of here a day," said Gramps.

"Last year I worked five days a week, but two of the days were only half days.

This year I scheduled the class for four full days. That gives me three days to beg for wood," said Gramps.

ON HIS DAYS off, Gramps goes around to the different lumber yards, getting any scrap pieces that would be thrown away. He has made arrangements with several contractors to drop off at the school any scrap wood left over when they have finished a job.

Another little girl came running up, "Gramps, Gramps, can I make a doll bed?"

"Sure you can, honey."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antisubversive police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

even the reluctant South Vietnamese saying the peace talks are in the "final" stages. The date "Dec. 15" kept coming up in both predictions and denials of a treaty date.

The State

Three 18-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annette Berry, 16, in a gangway between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U. S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	47
Boston	37	28
Denver	37	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	19	14
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	50	70
Minneapolis	42	26
New Orleans	74	60
New York	43	33
Phoenix	64	47
Pittsburgh	41	32
St. Louis	33	25
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	39	24
Tampa	71	64
Washington	53	39

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 861 to 658, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,730,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,194,000 traded Friday.

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Psychology Teacher

ESP—We've All Had A Taste Of It

by MARY HOULIHAN

You're alone in the house and suddenly you hear a voice calling your name. So very, very lowly that you begin to wonder whether you "hear" the voice or just "feel" it.

Or the phone rings one evening and before you answer it, you know who is going to be on the other end.

Or you have a dream that keeps recurring, and one day starts to come true. If these things have happened to you, or things like them, before you go off the deep end, take heart. You're not alone.

Everybody has had some kind of ESP (extrasensory perception) encounter like these, "but not everybody has a talent to use it," according to Chris Velissaris of Mount Prospect. Velissaris is a teacher of parapsychology (the science concerned with the investigation of extra sensory experiences) at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

And, despite the popular interest in ESP, even those people who have a talent for it don't really know much about it. "It hasn't been in the laboratory long enough to isolate. We don't know how it works. We know when and where it exists, but the how and why needs to be filled in," Velissaris explained.

One of the reasons so little is known about ESP is that very little scientific research has been done on the subject. In fact, Northeastern Illinois University is the only school in the Midwest that has a course in the subject under its own name, Parapsychology. And this course probably wouldn't have been offered if it hadn't been for some special effort on Velissaris' part.

His interest in ESP began with a re-

curing dream he had. Since he had been 10 years old, he had had a dream that a plane was crashing through the window of his home. Despite the fact that the dream continued over several years, it didn't really bother him — until he was 19 and the dream came true. A plane crashed through his window — but it was a model plane, not a real aircraft.

Velissaris was curious about the coincidence and decided to talk to a psychologist at the university about it. (He was working on his bachelor's degree at Northeastern Illinois at the time.) The psychologist explained that he had probably had some kind of precognitive dream, "seeing" an event before it really happened.

As Velissaris learned more about his own experience, he became more and more interested in the field of ESP. He talked to his friends about it; they got interested and soon a club was formed. "We had 60 or 70 people join it. Then we decided to talk to people to make it a course," he said. The administration gave the go-ahead and the course became known as "seminar in learning."

The interest in ESP at Northeastern Illinois has grown since the first class was established. Today the university has an entire research center devoted to its study. Called the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research, it is funded by a grant from the Parapsychological Foundation in New York.

Velissaris hopes that through the center researchers will be able to eliminate the myths and misbelief that many people associate with ESP. The main purpose of the center, however, is to investigate how extrasensory perception functions.

Velissaris' theory is that when man first roamed the earth, he communicated not through language but through some sort of extrasensory power. "As man became more advanced, this power became more suppressed," Velissaris said. "There have been tests made on aborigines and they have made considerable scores," he explained.

Velissaris feels that there is some link between people's past unpleasant experiences and their extrasensory power. "Man has an ability to relate to his environment. Many of the ways he does this is through enjoying things that have happened to him in the past."

But man tends to forget many of the unpleasant things that have happened to him, Velissaris explained. "Three-fourths of all spontaneous cases (ESP cases) that happen are unpleasant (that is, they relate to unpleasant occurrences)," he said. "The reason some people are able to pick up things through ESP is that some memory remains in their subconscious. It is brought to the surface when triggered by an event occurring in the present."

Velissaris gave the example of a person with the power of precognition who was able to predict a disaster before it actually happened, for example someone who might have dreamed about the IC train wreck last month before it happened.

His theory is that there is some relation between the bad experience the person might have had in the past, submerged in his subconscious, and the event he can see happening in the future.

"It all happens on an emotional level. For some reason in the past, it (the future disaster) may have been related to him. Experimentation has to find where it correlates," Velissaris said.

Chemical Samplings To Be Taken At Plant

Samplings will be taken at Custom Uniform Rental, Inc., 2420 E. Oakton St., to determine if the company is dumping caustic chemicals into the sewer system.

The company will do the sampling and have the results analyzed. The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will review the results of the analysis to determine if the amount of caustics, if any are found, is within MSD limits.

If the amount of corrosives exceeds MSD limits, a violation hearing will be scheduled. Corrosive chemicals were found in the sewer system by the Mount Prospect Department of Public Works. A complaint was filed through the Industrial Waste Division of the MSD.

Are Residents Named To Cancer Society

Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Palatine residents will be members of the 1973 Crusade of the American Cancer Society, to be held in April.

William Griffith of Arlington Heights, will be residential chairman, Jacob Pahl of Elk Grove Village will be the crusade chairman for the Northwest suburban chapter and Bill Melsop of Palatine will be the business and industry chairman.

The 1973 goal of the crusade in Illinois will be more than \$3.8 million, which will be used for cancer research, education and service.

In the Northwest suburbs, last year's campaign went \$8,000 over the \$115,000 goal under the leadership of Pahl.



'TIS THE SEASON . . . with the holiday season fast approaching, Janice Lippert and other Schaumburg Township residents prepare decorations as part of the Schaumburg Park District's Christmas crafts program. Here Mrs. Lippert is starting to make a decorative Christmas tree for her home.

Christmas Trim With Handmade Touch

by STEVE BROWN

While many local stocking stuffers hurry about looking for gifts to place under the Christmas tree later this month and two trimmers search for festive decorations, one group of Schaumburg area women are relying on their own handiwork for most of their holiday decoration this year.

The 16 women are members of the Schaumburg Park District's Christmas Crafts program. They have been working for the past few weeks to prepare ornaments, decorations and gifts for the holiday season.

"They have been very enthusiastic about the program," said Mrs. Mickey

Nickels, program instructor. Mrs. Nickels, who has quite a bit of enthusiasm herself, regularly conducts the district's arts and crafts program for youngsters.

"This is the first time I have had a class with adults," she admits.

MRS. NICKELS, who taught several art programs before joining the park district, said she tries to keep the projects inexpensive.

"We have worked on a variety of projects for the Christmas season, she said. The class has made ornaments, festive table cloths, and a small tree during the past few weeks. Mrs. Nickels said she obtains most of the project ideas from magazines.

"Friends who know I am teaching the class are always offering suggestions," she said.

Mrs. Nickels said program members seem to be having a good time. "People seem to appreciate things they have made themselves," she explained.

While the Christmas crafts program send in about a week, Mrs. Nickels said she will be active in other park programs in the near future. A weaving class beginning in January will be next on her schedule.

"The Christmas program is short — only four weeks — but we are able to accomplish a lot and the women in the class will have several nice decorations for the holidays," she said.

Arlington May Get Longer Season?

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track likely will receive a longer, and possibly a later racing season next year, if 1973 racing dates are redistributed as Gov.-elect Daniel Walker recommends.

Walker on Sunday named Rep. Anthony Sciarano, D-Park Forest, chairman of the state racing board, filling the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Alexander MacArthur.

Sciarano said yesterday he would follow Walker's recommendation to conduct an investigation into the 1973 dates approved by the board last week.

That racing schedule calls for thoroughbred racing to open at Arlington Park on April 19, with racing there ending July 24 — one of the earliest closing dates in the track's history.

But a minority report prepared by MacArthur, and board members Gerald F. Fitzgerald of Palatine and Joseph Lamendella recommends that Arlington be given 108 racing days rather than the 77-day schedule announced earlier.

THE EXTRA days include 25 of the 27 days now assigned to William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club as well as 6 charity dates.

Miller, a former racing board chairman, is currently under federal indictment, along with former Gov. Otto Kerner, in a race track stock bribery case.

Walker has urged the racing board to revoke racing dates awarded to associations and racing operations in which Miller has a financial interest.

Fitzgerald yesterday criticized the racing board's 5-2 decision to open the racing schedule at Arlington saying that "the heart of the season should be at Arlington. Under the present format, the state is deprived of revenue and only special interests are the winners."

The minority report recommends opening the season at Sportsman's Park, then 108 days at Arlington and finally closing at Hawthorne Race Track, Fitzgerald said.

Although Arlington Park officials would make no comment on the 1973 schedule, it is obvious they would favor a longer and later season.



Dan Walker



Anthony Sciarano

The weather is likely to still be cold during the early spring dates and only a portion of Arlington's large grandstand is enclosed. A summer racing schedule extending into the early fall would almost certainly be preferable to track operators.

FITZGERALD TERMED Arlington Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing dates now appear good. Sciarano, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as racing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates would be his first official act.

If Balmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yesterday would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the minority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the max-

imum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under common ownership.

"WE FEEL we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction," track president John F. Loomis told the racing board.

Controversy over the 1973 racing schedule broke out last week when board chairman Alexander MacArthur resigned in disgust over the allocation of dates.

At last week's meeting the board, over MacArthur's objections, voted to award dates to Miller's racing associations and to assign the early 77-day season to Arlington Park.

Since MacArthur's resignation, Walker has asked all other racing board members to resign, charging that the public "has lost confidence in the board."

Walker has also asked outgoing Gov. Richard Ogilvie to appoint Sciarano acting board chairman immediately, rather than waiting for the new governor to take office Jan. 8.

Whatever the final outcome of the current racing ruckus, it seems that Arlington Park only stands to benefit from the turmoil.

Saddled with a racing season they feel is too early and too short, Arlington Park officials are waiting and hoping for things to go better the second time around.

Ask Proposals For Low-Income Housing Units

The Housing Authority of Cook County is accepting proposals for the design and construction of 150 low-income housing units in unincorporated Cook County.

In a legal notice published in yesterday's Herald, builders and developers were invited to submit proposals for "turnkey" construction of the units.

Under a turnkey program, the housing authority buys the units after construction is finished, the builder "turning the keys" over to the authority.

Victor Walchik, executive director of the housing authority, said any builder or developer owning land in unincorporated Cook County is eligible to submit proposals. He said the agency has no specific location planned for any new low-income units.

Walchik said the housing authority is seeking the proposals because the agency is permitted to own an additional 150 units.

The legal notice requesting proposals was published in newspapers throughout the county.

The notice calls for two to four-bedroom units; single-family, duplex or row-type homes. No more than 50 units can be in any one complex.

Copies of the complete invitation for proposals may be obtained at the Central Office, Housing Authority for the County of Cook, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation requested, a \$10 deposit must be included. The deposit will be refunded to any developer submitting a proposal.

Proposals will not be considered as competitive bids. The authority reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modifications for any proposal.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 1.

Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.)

Tuesday, Dec. 5

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Cedar House Teen Center, Lions Park Community Center, regular activities, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7

—Daniel Cook School, P.T.C. Board meeting, 8 p.m.

—St. Julian's Eymard, Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., 506 Bristol.

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Brass Rail Restaurant.

Friday, Dec. 8

—Elk Grove Boys Baseball Inc. Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 p.m., Village Hall on Blesterfield Road.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

—Cedar House Teen Center, Lions Park Community Center, dance, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon.

Burglary Case Hearings Set

A hearing has been set for Jan. 10 in Elk Grove Village Circuit Court for Mari Jo Gebbie, 18, of 44 Grassmere Rd., and Kenneth Wehling, 17, of 210 Pleasant Dr., in connection with a home burglary last week.

Village police said the pair and a juvenile were discovered at the home of Salvatore Scortino, 201 Wellington Ave., by Scortino's daughter, Natalie, when she returned home from school Wednesday.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for Miss Gebbie and \$3,000 for Wehling. Police said it was undetermined what was taken.

2 Students Expelled

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education voted Thursday to expel two students, one from Fremd High School and the other from Conant High School.

Both students were expelled for the remainder of the semester for "gross disobedience and insubordination," according to the board.

Athletic Groups To Meet Park Board

Elk Grove Park District has invited representatives of various youth athletic programs in the village to a special meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight at the park district office, 499 Westfield Rd.

Invited were representatives of Elk Grove Village Athletic Association, Elk Grove Boys Football Inc., Elk Grove Boys Baseball Inc., Queen of the Rosary Athletics and the Elk Grove Hockey Association.

The meeting was called to discuss establishing standard rules to govern all athletic programs and play field usage in the village.

Boys' Baseball Sets Meeting Friday Night

Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball, Inc., will hold a general meeting for all coaches, managers and others interested in the boys baseball program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St., Elk Grove Village. The board of directors will also hold a meeting there that night.

All boys eight through 18 years old accompanied by their fathers are welcome. For more information call 439-2449.

Hardtop Stolen

Raymond Martin, 101 Aspen Dr., Schaumburg, has reported his car was stolen from a parking lot at 2300 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, last week. The beige and brown, two-door hardtop was valued at \$2,100.

Christmas Bazaar Set

Mark Hopkins School Parent-Teacher Society will hold its Christmas bazaar 4-9 p.m., Thursday, at the school, 231 Shadywood Ln.

Girl Scouts and Brownies will be singing Christmas carols from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will be at the bazaar.

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Draft Evaders: What Happens To Them Now?

"In war, and in the court of justice, and everywhere," Socrates told Crito, "you must do whatever your state and your country tell you to do, or you must persuade them that their commands are unjust."

by TOM TIEDE

TORONTO — For the first two decades of his life Jack Colhoun did precisely what his state and country expected of him. Descendant of a family that sailed to America on the Mayflower, kin to one time Vice President John C. Calhoun, raised in well-to-do propriety in upstate New York, he was an Eagle Scout, top student, captain of his football team, winner of the God and Country award for patriotic achievement, and a sturdy soldier in his college ROTC program.

Then Vietnam changed it all.

In 1970, a graduated second lieutenant, Jack Colhoun failed to report for active duty. He said he could not contribute in any way to a military involved in Southeast Asia, and asked for alternative service. When it was refused, Colhoun fled to Canada where for the past two years he has lived in sad but not sorry exile trying to convince his state and nation

that their commands were unjust.

"I was right and they were wrong," Thus does the one-time All-American boy say it for many as Richard Nixon prepares for four more years, as peace in Vietnam continues to be rumored, as Americans in that land dwindle down to a precious few thousand, as once again Americans are forced to face the awesome question of what to do with all the men who refused to join the bloodshed in Indochina.

Forgive and forget?
Let them rot?
What?

PERHAPS 700,000 men have evaded the Vietnam war in one way or another. A sizable, but actually unknown, number of them are living in various degrees of exile from Seattle to Sweden. Canada alone may have sheltered 75,000 or more since 1965. Here in Toronto, "Runaway City," estimates are that from half to three quarters of the 40,000 American population are draft dodgers, deserters, or, as they say, "refugees."

At present, the U.S. public seems unprepared to decide their fate quickly. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., has urged Congress to grant, "after the cessation of hostilities, unconditional restoration of rights to war resisters." Rep. J. Edward Hebert, D-La., has said that if it were possible he would "send them (the evaders) out on a ship like the man without a country." The President himself flippers on the question: last November he said he would not be lenient with runaways; in January he said he would be "liberal" with them; during the election campaign, his voice hard, he insisted they would have to "pay a penalty" for their deeds.

And the people? Early this year a New York television station conducted a metropolitan poll in which 79 per cent of the 35,000 respondents were against forgiveness. But a Gallup Poll in August, nationwide, indicates that the antisympathy majority was nearer 60 per cent, with at least 36 of every 100 favoring amnesty or amnesty with qualifications. So. In decision. The perplexities of the question were summed up nicely by one woman polled: "I don't want to say yes, and I don't want to say no. But neither do I want to sound like I'm undecided."

The country's irresolution is understandable. Amnesty (from a Greek word meaning forgetfulness), which was once commonplace following American conflicts, has in this century fallen on hard times. In 1794, George Washington pardoned those who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion. Abraham Lincoln for-



DAN ZIMMERMAN . . . 'Amnesty equals alternative punishment?'

gave the lower-ranking rebels of the Confederacy 16 months before the end of the Civil War, and the clemency was extended to everybody after it was over. Adams, Madison, Jefferson and Jackson were other presidents who forgave errant citizens (Jefferson granted amnesty in 1807 on the condition that deserters return to their units; Jackson, ever the hardcore, granted forgiveness in 1830 only if deserters not return to units).

THIS CENTURY, however, American amnesty has been less than the general rule. No over-all forgiveness has been afforded at all. The only mass try at clemency, after World War II, ended harshly. President Harry Truman, responding to public pressure, ordered case-by-case investigations of 15,805 war evaders. Only 1,532 were set free. The rest went to prison, among them some criminals, some genuine moral opponents, and a lot of worried beings who were purely afraid to fight.

Now all the sticky questions bloom again. Is there, as St. Thomas Aquinas said, a higher law than human law? If a few thousand evaders were forgiven, what about the three million who fought and the 55,000 who died in Vietnam — were they, as Prof. Ernest Van den

Haag says, "suckers?" What impact would amnesty have on future draft calls (already about half of all men summoned refuse to show the first time)? And if Spiro Agnew correct when he says a pardon would be an admission of guilt?

For their part the evaders in Canada are nearly unanimous in their predictable response. Says Jack Colhoun: "Most of us don't want amnesty. We want repatriation. You can't forgive a man for being right. We want the U.S. to face up to its own errors."

Not that even repatriation would open the gates completely. Colhoun says he's eager to return to the United States, but others here are not as disposed. Dan Zimmerman, as example, director of the seven-year-old Toronto Anti-Draft Program, says he has "found a home up here." He has lost much of his Brooklyn-born accent, picked up on the "more civilized" Ontario pace, and insisted: "There is no way I would go back to New York right now. I grew up on those dirty streets, with the muggers and dope fiends and noise and all that. Up here I remember it like something out of a nightmare. Even if they ended the draft completely, even if they gave me unequalled repatriation. I wouldn't go back now. Why fight it all over again? I'm happy as I am."

OTHERS TOO have begun what they hope are "permanent" new lives in Canada. Comments Robert Gardner, coordinator of the Canadian Council of Churches: "Everything written in the United States has been done so from the perspective that dodgers are lonely exiles. This is nonsense. Certainly their decision may have terrible implications. But many dodgers have made new and successful lives for themselves." Thus Howard G. Weld, DDS, a captain in the Air Force until he deserted (1970), says he will stay in Canada because, "I don't want the U.S. to forgive me." And Steve Yates, who won a Bronze Star in the Nam for saving a buddy, adds: "I don't believe America has much to offer me now." Along with his bride he intends to become a Canadian citizen.

Eventually, these "permanent exiles" may change their minds. "But as of today," says the Anti-Draft Program's Zimmerman, "I'd say 85 per cent of the dodgers and 50 per cent of the deserters will stay here, amnesty or not." Therefore, if his guess is accurate, and even if a pardon is granted, many U.S. families will continue to suffer.

And suffer the families do. Untold thousands of them. Since 1965 nearly a half million families have come to grips

with the prospect or reality of runaway or hideaway sons (more war evaders live in the United States, underground, than in all other nations combined).

One middle class family in Bakersfield, Calif., claims it has "been completely ruined" by the experience. The parents described themselves as "good Republican, patriotic, taxpayers." The father works for the government. Their son, after \$12,000 worth of college, fled to Canada in 1969 where he now works as a janitor. "It has been so traumatic," says the mother, "that we haven't even told our close friends and relatives. Everybody thinks the boy has gone up there normally and legally. My husband is furious. I'm confused. And we just don't know what to do."

STILL, THERE IS no appealing to many of the war evaders here on even the grounds of their family welfare. The acrimony of their individual experiences runs too deep. One fellow, Jerry Samuels, tells how he volunteered for the Army at 17, volunteered for Vietnam at 18 and wound up so "raunchy" that he raped four Vietnamese women and eventually cracked up. Another man, 22, says he spent some time at Fort Bragg, some time in Vietnam, some time in the stockade and thinks if he returned to the United States now he would "shoot the first god-damn Army officer I saw."

Dee Knight, a California conscientious objector and editor of an exile magazine here, says: "Face it, the only kind of amnesty we'll ever get will be tied to some kind of alternative service. That means alternative punishment. I don't think many guys will want to go back from freedom to spend two years pushing Uncle Sam's bedpan."

Bitter. Very bitter. And one story says it all. Grim draft evaders recall the experience of Lloyd Kantor, who in 1968 campaigned for Richard Nixon because he felt the man would end the war. Nixon was elected. Kantor was drafted. Short time later the young campaigner was caught in a landmine explosion, lost both hands, both feet, one eye and part of his hearing. When Kantor wrote to Nixon, his former hero, to tell him what happened, he got no reply.

"Can you imagine?" says a four-year deserter in Windsor. "I'm not going to go home until Richard Nixon writes Lloyd Kantor an apology and gives him back his hands, his feet and his eye."

WITH ALL THIS outrage, though, the tough talk here about permanent exile may yet soften. Though most war resis-



JACK COLHOUN . . . 'I was right.'

ters seem to insist otherwise, they are probably not making hard decisions yet. And their return to America will likely be in proportion to the generosity of whatever amnesty terms are finally decided. "God," confesses one 20-year-old from Atlanta, "I'd like to live on Peachtree Street again."

Jack Colhoun, for one, is ready to go back today. "I'm American through and through," he says. And his hope is his country will let him continue to be. "Richard Nixon says we have to pay the penalty for running away. Well, okay. I've paid. Two months after I got up here, my mother was taken to the hospital with cancer. My relatives wrote about her, asking me to come and comfort her. But I couldn't. After a year or so my mother died. Now I'd like to go home and just see her grave."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

24th Year—29

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Consider Paving Additional Acre At Village Hall

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling village officials are investigating the possibility of paving an additional acre of land behind the village hall to increase parking capacity.

Trustee Ron Bruhn said the added parking facilities would improve Wheeling's chances of becoming the site of a branch of the Cook County Circuit Court. Wheeling presently has the facilities and manpower for the branch court, but does not have enough parking to handle the increased auto traffic generated by court operations.

The Northwest suburbs now are served by only one court facility, in Arlington Heights. The possibility of establishing a second facility has been under consideration for some time.

AFTER REVIEWING the situation last month, Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District of the Cook County Circuit Court, said he found the Arlington facility to be adequate.

He added, however, that the court will have to expand to a second courtroom eventually. Sullivan said he would reevaluate the situation every six months. He did not give any indication which communities were under consideration as possible court sites.

"All the police chiefs would like to have the court in their backyard," Sullivan said.

Wheeling officials, however, have indicated that they feel Wheeling is high on the list of possible sites. Therefore, they have decided to provide the parking needed for court operations.

PRESENTLY, Wheeling police must drive to Arlington Heights every time a Wheeling case comes to trial. The men usually go in one car and must wait until all other police finish at court before they can return to duty. One additional

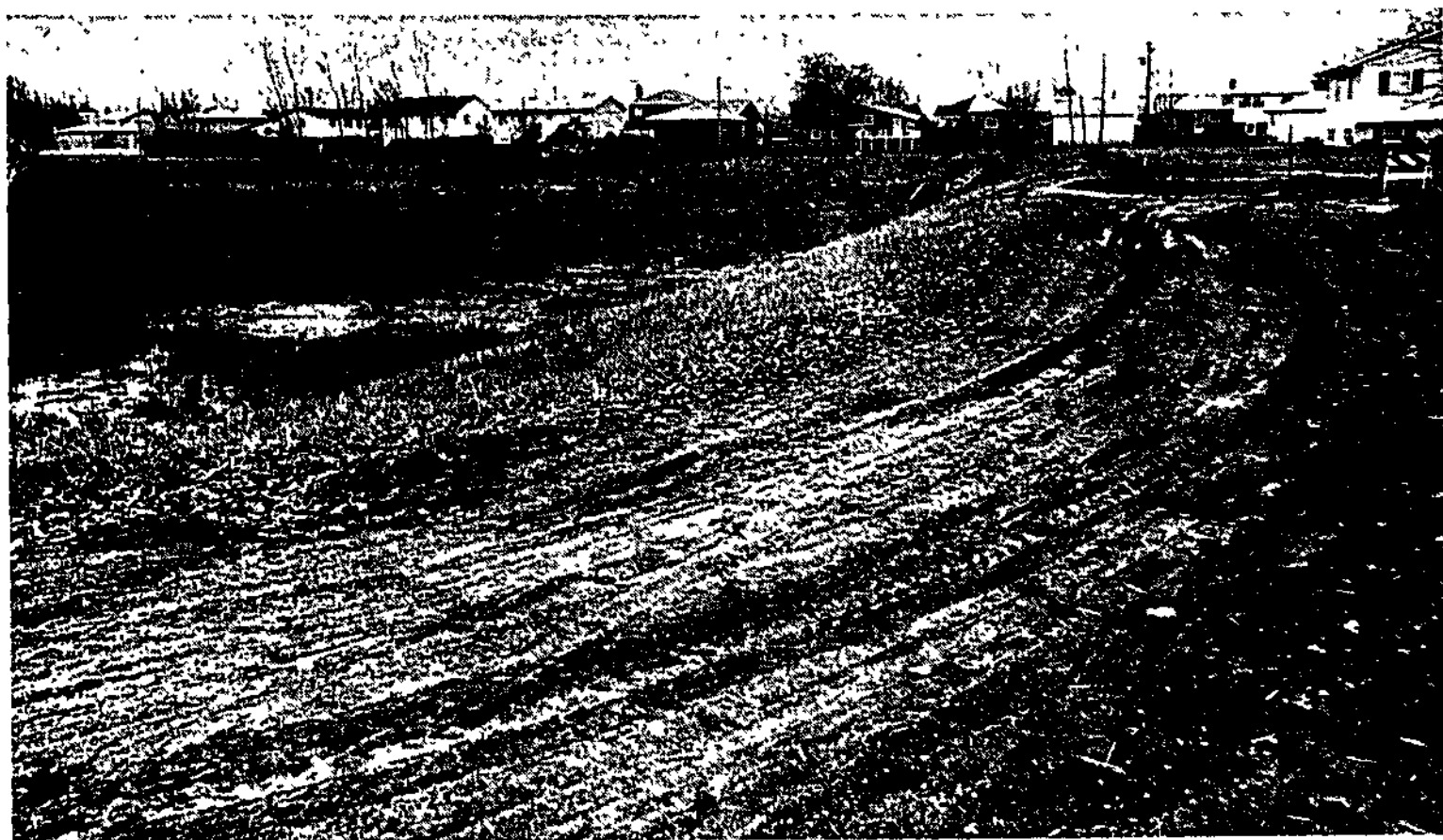
man has been appointed to go to court with the police to coordinate cases and keep track of the time spent there.

If the branch court comes to Wheeling, each policeman could go to court individually and would not have to wait for other officers to finish with their court cases.

In any event, the increased parking facilities would ease the parking situation at the village hall. Currently the parking overflows to other nearby lots when a large number of persons attend village meetings.

The parking problem is most apparent on Wednesday nights, when local traffic school is conducted at the village hall. "I've been here a couple of times when I couldn't find a parking space myself," said Trustee Ed Berger.

It is estimated that one acre of paving would add an additional 200 parking spaces to the lot. The village owns 10 acres of land directly behind the village hall.



With extensive grading, seeding and landscaping, Husky Park may soon become an attractive and usable play area.

Husky Park Only Good As Short Cut To School

Editor's note: This is the second in a series examining the condition of the parks in the Wheeling Park District, and the improvements planned in a \$700,000 referendum Dec. 16.

by LYNN ASINOF

When children come to Husky Park, they usually don't stop to play. They have found that the soggy, barren five-acre tract is only good for a short cut to Jack London Junior High School.

Wheeling residents are sometimes thankful that the park has a three-acre retention basin. But they don't use the park land either, even though play space is scarce in the central western part of the village.

In its present state, Husky Park has little to offer village residents in the way of recreation. Sixty per cent of the park is a retention basin that can only be used in the winter months as a skating rink.

THE OTHER TWO acres of Husky Park are undeveloped. In rainy weather, it also becomes unusable because of the retention basin. In dry times, the remaining land becomes a patch of sparse grass cover.

"Really, it doesn't look like a park and it doesn't act like a park either," said Park Supt. Dave Phillips. "It definitely has to be the least used area in the park system."

Although little work has been done on Husky Park in the past, the Wheeling Park District is now planning to renovate the park site with funds from the upcoming referendum.

Approximately \$44,000 of the \$700,000 referendum has been set aside for work

on Husky Park. This figure would include the construction of two tennis courts, basketball courts, park walks and playground equipment.

Phillips said he expected matching federal funds to add another \$24,200 to the amount being spent on Husky Park.

The basic improvements for the park site call for extensive grading, seeding and landscaping that would make the park more pleasing to the eye and more usable as a play area. Because the village is responsible for the maintenance of the retention basin, the cost of the basic landscaping work would be shared with the village.

PHILLIPS SAID these basic improvements would change the atmosphere of the park as well as residents' attitudes towards the park.

"It definitely will become usable or we wouldn't put any money into it in the first place," he said.

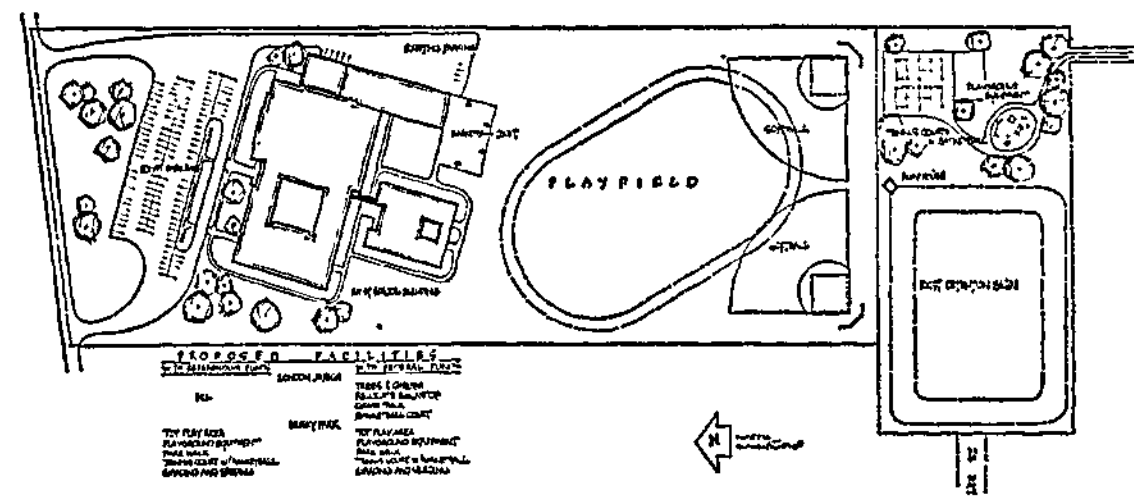
The tennis courts were first proposed as part of a park district referendum in 1964. They were not built at that time

because grading and seeding at Jack London Junior High School was more expensive than anticipated.

Because they were previously promised, the tennis courts will head the list

of park district priority items to be constructed with referendum funds. Phillips said the rising popularity of tennis would make the courts at Husky Park a popular place.

The tot lot planned for the site is also considered an important part of the park's improvement as there is presently no other preschool play area in the immediate neighborhood.



LONDON JR. HIGH & 'HUSKY PARK'

Students To Discuss United Nations' Issues

A Wheeling High School history teacher and 10 students from Wheeling High School U.S. history classes will participate in a panel discussion on "Survival or Disarmament" at McCormick Place Thursday.

The discussions are part of a conference, "Issues Before the United Nations," sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The Wheeling students are Jack Dalton, Dave Eichelskraut, Cathy Elias, Ken Poliska, Chuck Paelinck, Mark McClothlin, Pete Gauthier, Alan Barry, Hal Morris and Linda Owens. They will be accompanied by teacher Norm Repplinger.

Teachers who are leading the discussions have attended three briefing sessions and visited the United Nations last month to talk with U.N. officials.

Other issues to be discussed at the conference include Developing Nations — The U.N. as an Agent of Change; Racial Confrontation — South Africa; Bankruptcy — Will This be the Graveyard of the U.N.?; UNESCO — Instrument of Hope; Ecology — An International Issue; The role of the United States in the U.N., and Peacekeeping.

Madrigal Dinners Here Usher In Christmas Spirit

by RICH HONACK

While driving through the Village of Wheeling last weekend, the sound of trumpets could be heard from the area around 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Driving into a parking lot, what looked like a 16th century old English castle could be seen in the distance. Court jesters greeted guests and led them to ban-

quet tables fit for the bravest knights.

There were many from the village and the surrounding area already sitting and watching the jesters flirting with guests. Suddenly the trumpets blared and singing could be heard in the courtyard.

The songs were from 16 Madrigal singers, who traditionally started the Christmas season in the days of kings and

knights. The eight couples crossed a moat via drawbridge and marched into the old English dining room, greeting the guests with songs of the season.

They marched to the head table, which was surrounded by kingly banners and trees decorated for the season. The jesters frolicked around the main table as the Madrigals continued.

THE ORDER was given to bring in the wassail — a drink to welcome the Christmas season in the kingdom. All present in the great dining hall raised their glasses and wished good cheer to all around them.

More song and drink preceded the flaming bear's head that was carried (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antisubversive police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

The State

Three 16-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annetta Berry, 16, in a gang-way between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U. S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	47
Boston	37	28
Denver	37	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	19	14
Los Angeles	62	33
Miami Beach	80	70
Minneapolis	2	-6
New Orleans	74	60
New York	43	33
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	29
St. Louis	33	25
San Francisco	53	39
Seattle	54	24
Tampa	79	64
Washington	53	39

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 861 to 658, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,730,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,184,000 traded Friday.

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Remnants of Halloween past provide a winter feast for an enterprising squirrel.

Psychology Teacher

ESP—We've All Had A Taste Of It

by MARY HOULIHAN

You're alone in the house and suddenly you hear a voice calling your name. So very, very lowly that you begin to wonder whether you "hear" the voice or just "feel" it.

Or the phone rings one evening and before you answer it, you know who is going to be on the other end.

Or you have a dream that keeps recurring, and one day starts to come true. If these things have happened to you, or things like them, before you go off the deep end, take heart. You're not alone.

Everybody has had some kind of ESP (extrasensory perception) encounter like these, "but not everybody has a talent to use it," according to Chris Velissaris of Mount Prospect. Velissaris is a teacher of parapsychology (the science concerned with the investigation of extra sensory experiences) at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

And, despite the popular interest in ESP, even those people who have a talent for it don't really know much about it. "It hasn't been in the laboratory long enough to isolate. We don't know how it works. We know when and where it exists, but the how and why needs to be filled in," Velissaris explained.

One of the reasons so little is known about ESP is that very little scientific research has been done on the subject. In fact, Northeastern Illinois University is the only school in the Midwest that has a course in the subject under its own name, Parapsychology. And this course probably wouldn't have been offered if it hadn't been for some special effort on Velissaris' part.

His interest in ESP began with a recurring dream he had. Since he had been 10 years old, he had had a dream that a plane was crashing through the window of his home. Despite the fact that the

dream continued over several years, it didn't really bother him — until he was 10 and the dream came true. A plane crashed through his window — but it was a model plane, not a real aircraft.

Velissaris was curious about the coincidence and decided to talk to a psychologist at the university about it. (He was working on his bachelor's degree at Northeastern Illinois at the time.) The psychologist explained that he had probably had some kind of precognitive dream, "seeing" an event before it really happened.

As Velissaris learned more about his own experience, he became more and more interested in the field of ESP. He talked to his friends about it; they got interested and soon a club was formed. "We had 60 or 70 people join it. Then we decided to talk to people to make it a course," he said. The administration gave the go-ahead and the course be-

came known as "seminar in learning."

The interest in ESP at Northeastern Illinois has grown since the first class was established. Today the university has an entire research center devoted to its study. Called the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research, it is funded by a grant from the Parapsychological Foundation in New York.

Velissaris hopes that through the center researchers will be able to eliminate the myths and misbelief that many people associate with ESP. The main purpose of the center, however, is to investigate how extrasensory perception functions.

Velissaris' theory is that when man first roamed the earth, he communicated not through language but through some sort of extrasensory power. "As man became more advanced, this power became more suppressed," Velissaris said. "There have been tests made on aborigines and they have made considerable scores," he explained.

Velissaris feels that there is some link between people's past unpleasant experiences and their extrasensory power. "Man has an ability to relate to his environment. Many of the ways he does this is through enjoying things that have happened to him in the past."

But man tends to forget many of the unpleasant things that have happened to him, Velissaris explained. "Three-fourths of all spontaneous cases (ESP cases) that happen are unpleasant (that is, they relate to unpleasant occurrences)," he said. "The reason some people are able to pick up things through ESP is that some memory remains in their subconscious. It is brought to the surface when triggered by an event occurring in the present."

Velissaris gave the example of a person with the power of precognition who was able to predict a disaster before it actually happened, for example someone who might have dreamed about the IC train wreck last month before it happened.

His theory is that there is some relation between the bad experience the person might have had in the past, submerged in his subconscious, and the event he can see happening in the future.

"It all happens on an emotional level. For some reason in the past, it (the future disaster) may have been related to him. Experimentation has to find where it correlates," Velissaris said.

4 County Leaders Get Pay Raises

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Four elected Cook County officials received major pay increases from the County Board yesterday morning shortly before ceremonies took place marking their induction into office.

The pay increases were approved by a unanimous vote of the board at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.

Raises in salary, effective yesterday, went to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olsen and Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman.

The raises followed 15 per cent reductions in the budgets of those offices, which have been effected largely through pay reductions and layoffs.

Carey, a Republican, received the largest pay raise from the Democrat-controlled board, from \$35,000 to \$42,200. The three Democrats were raised from \$25,000 per year to \$30,000.

THE ACTION to raise the salaries came when Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods recommended the state's attor-

ney's pay be raised to \$42,500, citing action in the Illinois Legislature giving Cook County authority to raise the state's attorney's pay to \$46,000.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne later explained the pay raises, pointing out that the salary for the state's attorney was set by statute and that the other three simply were brought into line with the salaries received by other county officeholders.

Two years ago, the salaries of the county board president, sheriff, assessor and county clerk were raised to \$30,000. The raises, however, cannot be granted during a term in office.

"I realize that this gives the appearance of inconsistency," Dunne said, "but if we did not grant the raises today, we would have been unable to for four more years."

MINUTES before he was sworn into office for his second term, however, Danaher announced he would not accept the pay hike. Danaher told the Herald, "While I believe the job is worth the increased salary, I will not accept one cent of that money until every employee in my office is restored to full pay."

Danaher recently ordered his employees to voluntarily accept a pay cut of two-thirds of a day's pay per pay period, in conformance with Dunne's budget reduction instructions. Similar budget cuts have been included in proposed budgets for the other three offices.

The pay cuts, however, will not take effect until the fiscal 1973 budget is approved.

Dunne said he expects the others will concur with Danaher's announcement and said he is hopeful revenue-sharing funds, expected Dec. 8, will help restore the voluntary pay cuts.

"I've taken a 15 per cent cut, too," Dunne added.

Kenneth Stanley Is 'Doing Beautifully'

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was listed in fair condition at Holy Family Hospital yesterday.

The 10-year-old youth was "doing beautifully," according to hospital spokesmen. They added that things are "looking up" for the youth.

The boy was unconscious for two weeks after being struck by a car as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle.

Madrigal Dinners Here Usher In Christmas Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

through the crowd. Each guest was served a portion of a fine meal and several other nourishing foods to make the body warm on such a cold night.

The Madrigals provided several hymns of the season and then, through song, ordered the "Flaming Figgy Pudding" to the hall.

The servants entered with flaming plum pudding. The pudding capped the fine dinner and once again the singers entertained the guests.

The madrigals then stood and invited all present to join in songs of the Christmas time. The group separated and each singer walked through the audience, leading the songs.

Finally, the couples left the great dining hall and walked through the darkened halls of the castle. The jesters thanked the guests for coming and led them from the hall.

IT MAY SOUND like a storybook tale,

but it happened Saturday and Sunday — in Wheeling High School.

It was the school's second annual "Madrigal Dinners" to welcome the Christmas spirit into the school and community.

The singers were part of a special group of choral students who work for this program and other presentations throughout the year.

The dining hall was the school cafeteria and the servants were volunteer students.

Almost the entire program was done by WHS students and their efforts were well rewarded, as they received a standing ovation at the end of the night.

More than 300 persons attended the two performances. School officials said the event will be sponsored again next year.

St. Mary's High Club Plans Dance

St. Mary's High Club will sponsor a dance for high school students from 7-10 p.m. Dec. 14 at St. Mary's Hall.

Included in the event are refreshments, ping-pong, pool and a live band. Tickets are 75 cents each, and may be obtained in advance by phoning 537-0978 or 537-2260.

Chemical Samplings To Be Taken At Plant

Samplings will be taken at Custom Uniform Rental, Inc., 2420 E. Oakton St., to determine if the company is dumping caustic chemicals into the sewer system.

The company will do the sampling and have the results analyzed. The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will review the results of the analysis to determine if the amount of caustics, if any are found, is within MSD limits.

If the amount of corrosives exceeds MSD limits, a violation hearing will be scheduled.

Corrosive chemicals were found in the sewer system by the Mount Prospect Department of Public Works. A complaint was filed through the Industrial Waste Division of the MSD.

Arlington May Get Longer Season?

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track likely will receive a longer, and possibly a later racing season next year, if 1973 racing dates are redistributed as Gov.-elect Daniel Walker recommends.

Walker on Sunday named Rep. Anthony Scarlano, D-Park Forest, chairman of the state racing board, filling the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Alexander MacArthur.

Scarlano said yesterday he would follow Walker's recommendation to conduct an investigation into the 1973 dates approved by the board last week.

That racing schedule calls for thoroughbred racing to open at Arlington Park on April 19, with racing there ending July 24 — one of the earliest closing dates in the track's history.

But a minority report prepared by MacArthur, and board members Gerald F. Fitzgerald of Palatine and Joseph Lamendella recommends that Arlington be given 108 racing days rather than the 77-day schedule announced earlier.

THE EXTRA days include 25 of the 27 days now assigned to William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club as well as 6 charity dates.

Miller, a former racing board chairman, is currently under federal indictment, along with former Gov. Otto Kerner, in a race track stock bribery case.

Walker has urged the racing board to revoke racing dates awarded to associations and racing operations in which Miller has a financial interest.

Fitzgerald yesterday criticized the racing board's 5-2 decision to open the racing schedule at Arlington saying that "the heart of the season should be at Arlington. Under the present format, the state is deprived of revenue and only special interests are the winners."

The minority report recommends opening the season at Sportsman's Park, then 106 days at Arlington and finally closing at Hawthorne Race Track, Fitzgerald said.

Although Arlington Park officials would make no comment on the 1973 schedule, it is obvious they would favor a longer and later season.

The weather is likely to still be cold during the early spring dates and only a portion of Arlington's large grandstand is enclosed. A summer racing schedule extending into the early fall would almost certainly be preferable to track operators.

FITZGERALD TERMINED Arlington Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing

dates now appear good. Scarlano, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as racing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates would be his first official act.

If Balmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yesterday would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the minority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the maximum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under

common ownership.

"WE FEEL we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction," track president John F. Loomis told the racing board.

Controversy over the 1973 racing schedule broke out last week when board chairman Alexander MacArthur resigned in disgust over the allocation of dates.

At last week's meeting the board, over MacArthur's objections, voted to award dates to Miller's racing associations and to assign the early 77-day season to Arlington Park.

Since MacArthur's resignation, Walker has asked all other racing board members to resign, charging that the public "has lost confidence in the board."

Walker has also asked outgoing Gov. Richard Ogilvie to appoint Scarlano acting board chairman immediately, rather than waiting for the new governor to take office Jan. 8.

Whatever the final outcome of the current racing tussles, it seems that Arlington Park only stands to benefit from the turmoil.

Saddled with a racing season they feel is too early and too short, Arlington Park officials are waiting and hoping for things to go better the second time around.



Picnic tables line-up for the winter at Northwestern Woods near Des Plaines.

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Buffalo Grove

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Attorneys Say Rathjen's Part In Land Buy OK

by JILL BETTNER

Buffalo Grove Village Trustee Randall Rathjen said Monday several attorneys have advised him that there is nothing illegal about his effort to aid the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District in a local land purchase.

At the village board meeting Monday night, Rathjen was to have answered recent charges that by negotiating the deal as a broker for Homelenders Realty in Palatine, he is guilty of a conflict of interest.

Through Rathjen, the fire district has obtained a four-month option to buy 6 1/2 acres of land directly west of the Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road for \$350,000. The purchase is contingent on gaining the necessary zoning.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department plans to build a station on two acres of the property under special use zoning and to resell the remaining land for single-family homes.

"I HAVE discussed this with several attorneys and the conclusion in every case is that as long as I don't vote on the annexation or zoning, there is no possible way anybody can claim that I have a

conflict of interest because neither the seller nor the purchaser is part of the village or any of its agencies," Rathjen said.

Rathjen criticized another newspaper for emphasizing the fact that he will make two commissions on the transaction if the sale of the property goes through. He said he will make approximately \$3,971 on the sale to the fire district plus another smaller commission on the resale of the remaining property. The amount of the second commission will depend, he said, on who purchases the land.

"Whatever the commission is, there will be a net savings to the fire district," Rathjen said. "If I can save the fire district several tens of thousands of dollars because of my real estate expertise, then nobody has a complaint coming because I'm making a commission."

IN ANSWER to charges of conflict of interest made by local resident Rich Heinrich at last week's village board meeting, Rathjen said, "Obviously, it's the taxpayers who are saving in this thing. If I can save taxpayers \$50 to \$75 thousand who should complain? How many other officials are doing that today? Instead of complaining, they should be complimenting me."

Commenting on speculation that he might not have attended last week's meeting when the board voted to refer the fire district's request to the plan commission because he was afraid of possible charges of conflict of interest, Rathjen said he was in Miami, Fla. all week on a business trip planned over a month ago. He added that he had invited the presidents of several local citizens' groups to attend last night's meeting to hear his side of the story.

"Everybody has talked with everybody else about this thing, but nobody has come to me," Rathjen said. "The only group that has made any kind of charges against me has been the BGA (Buffalo Grove Alliance). I offered to meet with them and discuss it, but they said they had learned from the situation with Armstrong that it doesn't do any good to talk to public officials. They said they got zonked on that and they're not going to get zonked again."

Rathjen said he felt that perhaps the BGA and others who have criticized him have relied too heavily on stories in another newspaper written by a reporter who only briefly discussed the situation with him once at the coffee break of a village board meeting about a month ago.

Sandburg Music Fest

Carl Sandburg School will sponsor a "Christmas Festival" Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., featuring a sale of items made from recycled materials.

The public is invited to attend the festival at the school on Schoenbeck Road, south of Anthony Road in Wheeling.



SHOPPERS YOUNG AND old were greeted with a holiday surprise at the Buffalo Grove Mall Saturday as the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club began its week-long display of Christmas trees representing different nations. These shoppers are admiring the Colonial

American tree, decorated with handmade items such as cornhusk dolls. The club has scheduled performances every evening this week and Saturday and Sunday afternoon to coincide with each tree's nationality.

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by RICH HONACK

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The songs were from 16 Madrigal singers, who traditionally started the Christmas season in the days of kings and

knights. The eight couples crossed a moat via drawbridge and marched into the old English dining room, greeting the guests with songs of the season.

They marched to the head table, which was surrounded by kingly banners and trees decorated for the season. The jesters frolicked around the main table as the Madrigals continued.

THE ORDER was given to bring in the vassal — a drink to welcome the Christmas season in the kingdom. All present in the great dining hall raised their glasses and wished good cheer to all around them.

More song and drink preceded the flaming board's head that was carried (Continued on page 3)

Mitten Trees At 2 Local Schools To Aid Indians

A new kind of tree has appeared at two local schools — and for a very good reason.

Camp Fire girls, Bluebirds and a Discovery Club have set up mitten trees at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High and Joyce Kilmer School, both in Buffalo Grove. The tree is a regular Christmas tree, but school children are being asked to donate mittens for decorations, with the final collection to be sent to the American Indian Center in Chicago.

The project started Monday, and will continue until Dec. 15. The eighth grade Discovery Club is handling arrangements at Cooper, and at Kilmer there are three Camp Fire and two Bluebird groups. The Bluebirds are the Snowflakes and the Kickapoo, and the Camp Fire groups are: We-tu-wah-ca, Da-kia and Pidakiya.

The idea for the mitten trees was started at Ridge School in Arlington Heights, but the Buffalo Grove girls liked the idea and adopted it.

The mitten trees are in the lobbies of the two schools.

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Detroit	31	19
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Kansas City	19	11
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	80	70
Minneapolis	24	16
New Orleans	43	33
New York	68	47
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	39
St. Louis	33	25
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	54	34
Tampa	79	64
Washington	53	39

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Arlington Park May Be Winner In Race Track Controversy

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track likely will receive a longer, and possibly a later racing season next year, if 1973 racing dates are redistributed as Gov.-elect Daniel Walker recommends.

Walker on Sunday named Rep. Anthony Scarlano, D-Park Forest, chairman of the state racing board, filling the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Alexander MacArthur.

Scarlano said yesterday he would follow Walker's recommendation to conduct an investigation into the 1973 dates approved by the board last week.

That racing schedule calls for thoroughbred racing to open at Arlington Park on April 19, with racing there ending July 24 — one of the earliest closing dates in the track's history.

But a minority report prepared by MacArthur, and board members Gerald F. Fitzgerald of Palatine and Joseph Lamendella recommends that Arlington be



Anthony Scarlano



Dan Walker

given 108 racing days rather than the 77-day schedule announced earlier.

THE EXTRA days include 25 of the 27 days now assigned to William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club as well as 6 charity dates.

Miller, a former racing board chairman, is currently under federal in-

dictment, along with former Gov. Otto Kerner, in a race track stock bribery case.

Walker has urged the racing board to revoke racing dates awarded to associations and racing operations in which Miller has a financial interest.

Fitzgerald yesterday criticized the rac-

ing board's 5-2 decision to open the racing schedule at Arlington saying that "the heart of the season should be at Arlington. Under the present format, the state is deprived of revenue and only special interests are the winners."

The minority report recommends opening the season at Sportsman's Park, then 108 days at Arlington and finally closing at Hawthorne Race Track, Fitzgerald said.

Although Arlington Park officials would make no comment on the 1973 schedule, it is obvious they would favor a longer and later season.

The weather is likely to still be cold during the early spring dates and only a portion of Arlington's large grandstand is enclosed. A summer racing schedule extending into the early fall would almost certainly be preferable to track operators.

FITZGERALD TERMED Arlington (Continued on page 3)

Racing Schedule 'Stupid': Owner

The racing schedule adopted last week by the Illinois Racing Board will drive many of the top thoroughbred stables from Arlington Park and cause the state to lose some \$5 million, a thoroughbred owner told the Herald yesterday.

Charles Chapin of Winnetka, owner of 15 horses "worth an average of \$50,000 each" termed the racing schedule "stupid and a disaster." Chapin is also a Cook County Board member.

Chapin is most concerned about the racing dates allocated Arlington Park. The spring opening is not fitting for "grass horses" (those which run on the turf at Arlington Park). "In the spring there is no grass," he said. "People aren't going to wait until mid-June and then leave July 24. Owners just won't

bring their horses here at all." The thoroughbred owner presently has his stable at Calder, Florida, for the winter season and says other stables are commenting on the Illinois dates. "I talked to another owner who is going to Monmouth (New Jersey) for the entire year. We can't wait around for these guys to make up their minds. We have to plan the schedule."

He said the Chicago area racing season should be opened at Sportsman's Park, where there is an enclosed grandstand, then to Arlington Park, and a close at Hawthorne. His analysis is the same as the one being submitted by Alexander MacArthur, Gerald Fitzgerald and Joseph Camendella as the Illinois Racing Board's minority report.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

96th Year—15

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Village Board Gives Go-Ahead For New Census

The Palatine Village Board last night gave the go-ahead for a special census to be conducted in the village next year.

The trustees authorized Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to contract with the U.S. Bureau of the Census for a head count at a cost of \$9,930.

Braun estimated the population of Palatine at 28,000 based on an increase in the number of water bills issued by the village since the last official census in 1970. That count set the population at 26,104.

The village is willing to foot the bill for a special census because a net increase

in population of just 900 persons would balance out the cost of the survey.

ANY INCREASE in population over that figure would bring the village \$15 per person in motor vehicle fuel tax and state income tax rebates.

In both cases, funds are distributed to municipalities based on their population.

If the population is shown to be 28,000, as Braun believes, the village stands to gain \$18,530 after the cost of the census is deducted.

Braun said if no significant increase in population is proven the cost of the census would eventually be made up before the next regular census in 1980.

The census will be the first ever conducted in Palatine except for the regular census every ten years.

Of the \$9,930 fee for the census, \$4,193 is paid directly to the census bureau and the remainder is paid to local residents who conduct the door-to-door survey.

Library Is Focus Of LWV Meetings

The Palatine Public Library will be the focus of Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings this week.

The meetings are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Allison Best, 2086 Thorntree Ln., Palatine Township, and 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

Jean Tindall, chairman of the library study committee of the LWV, has indicated discussion will focus on five main concerns: What does the library need to carry out its adult education responsibilities; does it satisfy the educational, personal entertainment and physical needs of its patrons; should it remain a village library or become a district library; how could a library building program be made acceptable to taxpayers; and where should a new library be built.

'Mixed-Income' Complex Work To Begin Soon

Construction of an apartment complex aimed at mixing residents with incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$16,000 may be under way within the next two weeks.

Executive Manor, a 12½-acre project southwest of Rand and Baldwin roads, will include six three-story apartment buildings and a recreation center, according to the attorney for the developers, Perry Snyderman. The project will be financed by a low-interest \$4.3 million Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) loan.

Zoning for more than 40 acres, including the present 12½-acre site, was acquired from the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1966 by Chicago land developer Melvin Isenstein.

SINCE THEN, Isenstein has sold some of the original acreage to Morwell Builders and High School Dist. 211.

The planned unit development zoning requires Isenstein to build the property according to the plans presented to the zoning board in 1966. That project includes luxury low-rise apartment build-

ings, which will be called the Executive Manor, a commercial area on Rand Road, and a high-rise development, which Isenstein hopes will be the next step in developing the property.

"Like any large parcel, you don't go and develop it all at once," Isenstein said. The apartment complex is on a landlocked parcel of the project, located west of the planned 7-acre commercial development.

Since the apartment complex doesn't front on either Baldwin Road or Rand

Road, an access road called Executive Drive will be built and dedicated to the county, Snyderman said.

Isenstein holds a minor interest in the eight-member investment group building Executive Manor. He said, according to the conditions for a planned unit development in Cook County, he had to maintain some control of the project, since the zoning change was given to him in 1969.

Another member of the group, Jerrold Wexler, has sponsored high-rise devel-

opments including the Outer Drive East, 400 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

WHEN ASKED why the other developers had joined him in the project, Isenstein said, "The trend of development is naturally out of the city. The Northwest suburbs are an active area, and they were desirous of coming to an active area."

One-third of the apartments, or 72, will be rented at a lower rate due to the IHDA loan and Federal Housing Author-

(Continued on page 3)



Remnants of Halloween past provide a winter feast for an enterprising squirrel.

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Report Cards Thing Of The Past At 3 Schools

by JOANN VAN WYE

Comparing Johnny to Johnny and not 25 other students in his class is the philosophy behind a pilot student progress reporting method in three Dist. 15 schools.

Report cards with the traditional A, B and C's have been dropped in favor of a more individualized approach to student progress reporting at Joel Wood and Stuart Paddock schools in Palatine and Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows.

Parents of children attending the three schools no longer receive report cards but are instead asked to come in for at least two parent-teacher conferences a year.

At each conference parents are given a "conference report." The conference reports have a teacher's comments on an individual child written under a series of headings including curriculum areas, individual responsibility and physical growth.

THE CONFERENCE report serves as an outline for both parents and teachers of areas to be discussed during the conference. The teacher elaborates on comments made on the report and gives the parents examples of the student's work to more clearly define what they mean.

An area on the conference report labeled "constructive suggestions" is filled out jointly at the conference by the teacher and parent and records suggestions they have on the child.

The purpose of the conference report is to provide the school with a record of the child's progress and to provide the parent with a written record of his child's achievement.

Preconference questionnaires are also sent out to parents to give them an opportunity to indicate subjects they would like to discuss with the teacher at the conference.

A POSITIVE approach is stressed in the pilot student progress reporting method. Negative expressions such as "lacy" and "trouble maker" are avoided in favor of "can do more when he tries" and "has difficulty working independently."

The stress on the positive helps the child develop a positive self-concept, explained Jerry Scholl, principal of Jonas Salk School. Students learn best when they feel good about themselves and school.

Since a child's opinion of himself and school affects his success, teachers include information on his feelings and attitudes toward school, his relationship with others and his assessment of himself.

Information on the child's effort, as well as his actual achievement, is also included.

PARENTS RECEIVE a copy of their child's standing achievement and ability profile chart at the first conference. The standing chart indicates where a child should be achieving according to scores on standardized tests and then plots out

where the child actually is achieving. This gives the parents an indication of the child's achievement in relation to his ability.

Teachers are encouraged to have the student sit in on the parent-teacher conference. It is believed that by helping the child evaluate his strengths, weaknesses and growth he will be better able to take responsibility for his learning. Child-teacher conferences are also encouraged as an on-going process throughout the year.

The objectives of the new student progress reporting system are:

LIFE OF A DIME

I was a piece of metal at first and then they took me to a kind of pressing machine that makes dimes. And they put me in it. And at first, I thought that it would be fun, but it wasn't because at first

I was in a bag with some other dimes and then some others came and I was getting squished by the others and I'll tell you that hurt. Then we went to a bank. And they put me in a box with with my other friends and about an hour later a lady took a few out and I was in the punch she took out. And I was in another bag again, and then I think she gave the bag to a man and then he put me and the others in a box and then I heard a bell go off. And so I thought that I was in a school then the bell stopped ringing then, I some children and then a girl came and bough some ice cream and she had a quarter and so Liz and annette gave me to the girl and then put me in her bag. And whe the bell rang she through her bag away with me in it

If you want the rest call me and I'll write the rest for you.

— "To make clear to parents, teacher and students the learning goals of the student.

— "To inform students and parents of

LIFE OF A DIME

It's hard to be a dime. Having to spend a whole day getting handed around in grubby hands and everything. My names Dolly and right now I'm in a compartment with a lot of other dimes.

Today started when I got taken out of a purse and given to a boy. He shoved me into his pocket and started running. I got bounced and tumbled and shaken and finally I jumped right out of the pocket! I landed with a cling on a hard sidewalk and lay there I lay there about 15 minutes and a nice girl with soft hands picked me up. She put me in a soft warm purse with my friend Davy in it. We had fun talking to each other and seeing each other again. From then on we stayed with the girl wherever she went.

A, B AND C often fail to tell the whole story. To help explain the new progress reporting system at Joel Wood School parents were given these two papers and asked to grade them. In response to questions on whether they should grade on grammar, spelling, content and/or imagination, they were told they were the teacher. With the grades in, it was explained the papers were written by two students in the same class — one written by a highly competent student (above) and the other by a Spanish-American student who did not have the cultural background to draw from. Through this example parents realized the difficulty of grading students on the same standards.

the progress being made in achieving the learning goals.

— "To enable parents and teachers to help students learn more effectively through the sharing of information.

— "To motivate students to become self-directed in achieving their goals.

— "To provide information for administrative needs and instructional decisions."

At the end of the school year a third report form is sent home to the parents giving them a summary of their child's progress in social, academic and physical development.

THE FIRST conference reporting is now in progress and will run through Dec. 22. Parent reaction has been very favorable. Comments from parents include "this is the first time I felt like I wasn't wasting my time at a conference." "The teacher really seems to understand my child." "This was much more meaningful than just a report card."

The new progress reporting system means more work for the teachers but most have felt it is worthwhile.

"I like it (the new form) because it is more self-explanatory and it doesn't leave as much room for misinterpretation," said Miss Mary Iodice, a second grade teacher at Jonas Salk School. "It takes longer to fill out but it is a better and more accurate description of the child's progress."

Other comments from teachers at Jonas Salk School were: "Parents seem to be more open for discussion. It enables me to be more specific in defining the term satisfactory. Parents like it because they feel the teacher really does know more about their child. Fantastic, even though we slaved on these."

STUDENTS WHO were able to sit in on the conference also found it rewarding.

"It gives you a chance to tell your side of the story," said Chuck Killhoff, a 6th grade student at Jonas Salk School.

"I thought it was cool being able to know what the teacher thinks and expects of you," said Carolyn Tritle, another 6th grade student at Salk.

Mrs. Earlee Leif, principal of Joel Wood School, explained the new system is the outgrowth of a two-year study by a committee of teachers and administrators.

As the district moved more toward individualization of instruction the old grading method was no longer adequate, explained Mrs. Leif.

"NO TWO CHILDREN are alike and should not be graded as if they were," she said.

Meetings have been held with parents at all three schools to explain the new method of student progress reporting. Parents also receive a form they can take home and fill out evaluating the new system.

At the end of the year the committee which devised the system will evaluate it to determine if it should be continued and/or expanded to other schools.

Arlington May Get Longer Season?

(Continued from page 1)

Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing dates now appear good. Scarlano, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as racing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates

would be his first official act.

If Balmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yesterday

day would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the minority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the maximum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under common ownership.

"WE FEEL we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction," track president John F. Loomer told the racing board.

Controversy over the 1973 racing schedule broke out last week when board chairman Alexander MacArthur resigned in disgust over the allocation of dates.

At last week's meeting the board, over MacArthur's objections, voted to award dates to Miller's racing associations and to assign the early 77-day season to Arlington Park.

Since MacArthur's resignation, Walker has asked all other racing board members to resign, charging that the public "has lost confidence in the board."

Walker has also asked outgoing Gov. Richard Ogilvie to appoint Scarlano acting board chairman immediately, rather than waiting for the new governor to take office Jan. 8.

Whatever the final outcome of the current racing ruckus, it seems that Arlington Park only stands to benefit from the turmoil.

Saddled with a racing season they feel is too early and too short, Arlington Park officials are waiting and hoping for things to go better the second time around.



Gerald A. McElroy

McElroy Named Director For Library System

Gerald A. McElroy, recently appointed to the Palatine Library Board, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

McElroy will represent the Palatine library in the NSLS, headquartered in Morton Grove. The group is formed by 31 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane counties, who provide access to books and facilities among libraries in the system.

A long-time Palatine resident, McElroy served for 26 years as superintendent of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows High School Dist. 211. During that time, he helped establish libraries in the Schaumburg High School, the James B. Conant High School and William Fremd High School. McElroy and his wife live at 602 E. Palatine Rd.

He currently serves on the building commission for the Palatine library.

EMH Group To Meet

The Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) Association of Elementary Dist. 15 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

A special panel of teachers, associated personnel and parents will discuss toys and their special uses for children.

'Mixed-Income' Complex Work To Begin In 2 Weeks?

(Continued from page 1)

ity financing. All apartments will be of equal quality; the project is an attempt to mix different economic levels within the same high-grade living conditions.

Rents will range from \$140 a month for a one-bedroom apartment to \$209 monthly for three bedrooms.

After the quota of apartments is filled, the remaining two-thirds of the living units will be rented at present market value, approximately \$195 for the one-bedroom, \$220 for two-bedroom and \$237 for the three-bedroom units, Snyderman said.

The income mix planned for Executive

Manor is for moderate income residents earning between \$6,000 and \$10,000 yearly and for middle income occupants receiving from \$10,000 to \$16,000 annually. Federal funds will subsidize the difference in the lower rents.

Plan To Build Condos Near Golf Course To Be Heard

A public hearing will be held tonight on a proposal to build 42 condominium units on Northwest Highway, just west of the

Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The hearing, conducted by the Palatine Plan Commission, will begin at 8 p.m. in village hall.

The developer, Bernard J. Clark & Associates, is seeking annexation to the village as a planned unit development. A planned development which sets forth specifically what is to be built, is considered a safeguard for the village against speculative zoning.

The site, known as the Talbot Ranch, consists of 4.8 acres.

LeMolne D. Sitt, attorney for developers, asked the Palatine Park District last week for permission to use the golf course access road for the neighboring property.

Park district commissioners appeared uninterested in the suggestion, and feared that construction on the Talbot property could lead to flooding problems at the golf course.

IN OTHER ACTION tonight, the plan commission will consider a petition of developer Ralph K. Marotte for annexation and special use for a planned unit development at Wilson and Elm streets.

The project would include 184 units on the 8.5 acres.

Area residents have objected to the development for fear it would cause flooding.

In another matter, the commissioners are expected to receive a planning report on development of West Johnson Street.

The Rolf C. Campbell and Associates report is to be used in deciding whether to rezone six vacant lots on the north side of the street between Cedar and Rose streets to multi-family.

Combined Appeal To Be Short: Chairman

Donations to the Palatine Community Combined Appeal are approaching \$8,000, but the drive chairman does not expect the \$15,000 goal to be reached.

P. T. diLustro, who is coordinating the campaign, said Monday, "Hopefully, the month of December is going to bring us a lot of responses," but added that "I seriously doubt" the goal can be attained.

The fund drive does not have a definite deadline for accepting contributions, but diLustro indicated December will be the final month of active campaigning.

A second mailing went out to Palatine residents and businesses last week asking for contributions.

diLustro said only 40 of 400 local businesses have donated funds to the charity drive.

Contributions are divided among the local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Countryside Center, United Servicemen's Organization, Salvation Army welfare and community service funds, Homemakers, Santa Teresita Church day care center, Northwest Mental Health, Clearbrook Center and Camp Reinberg. The amount donated locally will be matched by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

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by KURT BAER

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Walker has urged the racing board to revoke racing dates awarded to associations and racing operations in which Miller has a financial interest.

Fitzgerald yesterday criticized the rac-

ing board's 5-2 decision to open the racing schedule at Arlington saying that "the heart of the season should be at Arlington. Under the present format, the state is deprived of revenue and only special interests are the winners."

The minority report recommends opening the season at Sportsman's Park, then 108 days at Arlington and finally closing at Hawthorne Race Track, Fitzgerald said.

Although Arlington Park officials would make no comment on the 1973 schedule, it is obvious they would favor a longer and later season.

The weather is likely to still be cold during the early spring dates and only a portion of Arlington's large grandstand is enclosed. A summer racing schedule extending into the early fall would almost certainly be preferable to track operators.

FITZGERALD TERMED Arlington (Continued on page 3)

Racing Schedule 'Stupid': Owner

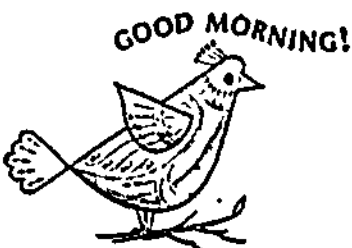
The racing schedule adopted last week by the Illinois Racing Board will drive many of the top thoroughbred stables from Arlington Park and cause the state to lose some \$5 million, a thoroughbred owner told the Herald yesterday.

Charles Chapin of Winnetka, owner of 15 horses "worth an average of \$50,000 each" termed the racing schedule "stupid and a disaster." Chapin is also a Cook County Board member.

Chapin is most concerned about the racing dates allocated Arlington Park. The spring opening is not fitting for "grass horses" (those which run on the turf at Arlington Park). "In the spring there is no grass," he said. "People aren't going to wait until mid-June and then leave July 24. Owners just won't

bring their horses here at all." The thoroughbred owner presently has his stable at Calder, Florida, for the winter season and says other stables are commenting on the Illinois dates. "I talked to another owner who is going to Monmouth (New Jersey) for the entire year. We can't wait around for these guys to make up their minds. We have to plan the schedule."

He said the Chicago area racing season should be opened at Sportsman's Park, where there is an enclosed grandstand, then to Arlington Park, and a close at Hawthorne. His analysis is the same as the one being submitted by Alexander MacArthur, Gerald Fitzgerald and Joseph Camendella as the Illinois Racing Board's minority report.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

17th Year—224

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

2 Sections. 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

City Will Name Firemen To Be Hired Dec. 15

The names of six firemen who will join the soon-to-be-created Rolling Meadows fire department will be released Dec. 15, Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said yesterday. The six have been chosen from the fire district's eligibility list and will officially

begin as of Dec. 16, Fogarty said. The firemen were chosen on the basis of achievement on a series of tests including a written general knowledge exam, physical agility test, oral review, medical exam, and background check.

Appointment of the six before the end of the year will fulfill one of the requirements of a fire protection ordinance passed by the city council at its last meeting Nov. 28. The ordinance is part of the last series of legal steps required to officially enact an August referendum calling for the transfer of fire protection authority from the independent fire district to the city.

The city's ordinance must be accompanied by an ordinance from the fire district authorizing its dissolution. Fire district trustees had hoped to meet within 10 days of passage of the city's ordinance to act on the ordinance, however, no date for that meeting has been set.

"The sooner they meet, the sooner we can get the other things out of the way," City Treasurer Robert Cole, chairman of the fire annexation committee, said.

(Continued on page 3)

Design Contest For '74 Vehicle Sticker Proposed

Junior high and high school students may get a chance to design the 1974 Rolling Meadows vehicle sticker. That is the goal of a proposed contest by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees.

The Jaycees have offered to sponsor the contest for students living in Rolling Meadows. It would run from January to March in time for the April deadline for ordering the stickers. Specific terms of the contest have yet to be arranged between the organization and the city, although the city would reserve the right to adopt and use a new design.

The plan was proposed recently at a meeting of three license, police, and health committee. During the meeting Jaycee representative Bill Meyer said the project was an attempt "to involve the youth of the city." Police Chief Lewis Case, named by the committee to follow up on the proposal, thinks the project is a good way to achieve this.

"I think it's a worthwhile project," Case said. "It will give the kids a chance to express themselves, and by getting them involved in civics they'll become better citizens."

Case said he would recommend to the committee that the project be implemented.



Remnants of Halloween past provide a winter feast for an enterprising squirrel.

School Board Launches Plan To Upgrade Itself

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has launched a project to develop a program improvement plan with the help of the community and staff.

A 13 member steering committee of parents, former Dist. 15 students, teachers, administrators and a board member has been appointed to develop the program improvement plan.

The steering committee has been charged with assessing the needs of the district, developing objectives and activities to fulfill the needs and developing a

means of evaluating objectives.

Establishment of the steering committee has been in the planning stage for the last year, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services.

THE STEERING committee was formed for two reasons, said Mrs. Langley. First, the board wanted to know what the public and staff felt the needs of the district were and what they perceived was not being done in the district.

Second, after the initial planning for the steering committee was started the

state asked school districts to form a committee that parallels the lines of the Dist. 15 steering committee.

"Our intent is to get as much input as possible from the entire community and staff — the people who are closest to the system," said Mrs. Langley.

Parents were selected to serve on the steering committee because of the interest they have displayed in the district over the years, said Mrs. Langley. Parents on the committee are Mrs. Shirley Munson of Palatine, Gordon Gutlickson

of Rolling Meadows, Richard Morin of Palatine and Marilyn Sieradzki. Mrs. Joan Strickland of Palatine, a former district parent, is also on the committee.

OTHER MEMBERS of the steering committee are Leland Gibbs, the board representative; Earle Leaf, principal of Joel Wood School in Palatine; Charles Atkinson, principal of Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows; Marie Brace, an elementary teacher; Helen Davenport, a junior high teacher; Kerry Donovan, a senior at Rolling Meadows

High School, Steven Marquardt, a senior at William Fremd High School in Palatine, and Mrs. Langley.

Gibbs was selected to serve as chairman of the steering committee at its organization meeting last week. Mrs. Langley will be the coordinator for the committee.

A second meeting of the steering committee has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at the F. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin, Palatine.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antisubversive police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

The State

Three 16-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annette Berry, 16, in a gangway between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U. S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	47
Boston	37	28
Denver	27	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	19	14
Los Angeles	63	53
Miami Beach	80	60
Minneapolis	2	-6
New Orleans	74	60
New York	43	23
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	29
St. Louis	52	25
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	34	24
Tampa	79	64
Washington	53	39

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 861 to 658, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,730,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,194,000 traded Friday.

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Psychology Teacher

ESP—We've All Had A Taste Of It

by MARY HOULIHAN

You're alone in the house and suddenly you hear a voice calling your name. So very, very lowly that you begin to wonder whether you "hear" the voice or just "feel" it.

Or the phone rings one evening and before you answer it, you know who is going to be on the other end.

Or you have a dream that keeps recurring, and one day starts to come true. If these things have happened to you, or things like them, before you go off the deep end, take heart. You're not alone.

Everybody has had some kind of ESP (extrasensory perception) encounter like these, "but not everybody has a talent to use it," according to Chris Velissaris of Mount Prospect. Velissaris is a teacher of parapsychology (the science concerned with the investigation of extra-sensory experiences) at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

And, despite the popular interest in ESP, even those people who have a talent for it don't really know much about it. "It hasn't been in the laboratory long enough to isolate. We don't know how it works. We know when and where it exists, but the how and why needs to be filled in," Velissaris explained.

One of the reasons so little is known about ESP is that very little scientific research has been done on the subject. In fact, Northeastern Illinois University is the only school in the Midwest that has a course in the subject under its own name, Parapsychology. And this course probably wouldn't have been offered if it hadn't been for some special effort on Velissaris' part.

His interest in ESP began with a recurring dream he had. Since he had been 10 years old, he had had a dream that a plane was crashing through the window of his home. Despite the fact that the dream continued over several years, it didn't really bother him — until he was 19 and the dream came true. A plane

crashed through his window — but it was a model plane, not a real aircraft.

Velissaris was curious about the coincidence and decided to talk to a psychologist at the university about it. (He was working on his bachelor's degree at Northeastern Illinois at the time.) The psychologist explained that he had probably had some kind of precognitive dream, "seeing" an event before it really happened.

As Velissaris learned more about his own experience, he became more and more interested in the field of ESP. He talked to his friends about it; they got interested and soon a club was formed. "We had 60 or 70 people join it. Then we decided to talk to people to make it a course," he said. The administration gave the go-ahead and the course became known as "seminar in learning."

The interest in ESP at Northeastern Illinois has grown since the first class was established. Today the university has an entire research center devoted to its study. Called the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research, it is funded by a grant from the Parapsychological Foundation in New York.

Velissaris hopes that through the center researchers will be able to eliminate the myths and misbeliefs that many people associate with ESP. The main purpose of the center, however, is to investigate how extrasensory perception functions.

Velissaris' theory is that when man first roamed the earth, he communicated not through language but through some sort of extrasensory power. "As man became more advanced, this power became more suppressed," Velissaris said. "There have been tests made on aborigines and they have made considerable scores," he explained.

Velissaris feels that there is some link between people's past unpleasant experiences and their extrasensory power. "Man has an ability to relate to his environment. Many of the ways he does this is through enjoying things that have happened to him in the past."

But man tends to forget many of the unpleasant things that have happened to him, Velissaris explained. "Three-fourths of all spontaneous cases" (ESP cases) that happen are unpleasant (that is, they relate to unpleasant occurrences), he said. "The reason some people are able to pick up things through ESP is that some memory remains in their subconscious. It is brought to the surface when triggered by an event occurring in the present."

Velissaris gave the example of a person with the power of precognition who was able to predict a disaster before it actually happened, for example someone who might have dreamed about the IC train wreck last month before it happened.

His theory is that there is some relation between the bad experience the person might have had in the past, submerged in his subconscious, and the event he can see happening in the future.

"It all happens on an emotional level. For some reason in the past, it (the future disaster) may have been related to him. Experimentation has to find where it correlates," Velissaris said.

WATCH FOR BLAS



TOMORROW'S MOONMEN: Steven Westphal (top) and Jon Fulton practice playing astronaut in the space-mobile at St. Paul Lutheran School

in Mount Prospect. Students at the school built the nine-foot spaceship in honor of tomorrow's Apollo 17 moonshot.

Arlington May Get Longer Season?

(Continued from page 1)

Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing dates now appear good. Scarianno, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as racing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates would be his first official act.

If Dalmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yesterday would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the minority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the maximum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Low-Income Housing Proposals Are Sought

The Housing Authority of Cook County is accepting proposals for the design and construction of 150 low-income housing units in unincorporated Cook County.

In a legal notice published in yesterday's Herald, builders and developers were invited to submit proposals for "turnkey" construction of the units.

Under a turnkey program, the housing

authority buys the units after construction is finished, the builder "turning the keys" over to the authority.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, said any builder or developer owning land in unincorporated Cook County is eligible to submit proposals. He said the agency has no specific location planned for any new low-income units.

Walchirk said the housing authority is seeking the proposals because the agency is permitted to own an additional 150 units.

The legal notice requesting proposals was published in newspapers throughout the county.

The notice calls for two to four-bedroom units; single-family, duplex or row-type homes. No more than 50 units can be in any one complex.

Copies of the complete invitation for proposals may be obtained at the Central Office, Housing Authority for the County of Cook, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation requested, a \$10 deposit must be included. The deposit will be refunded to any developer submitting a proposal.

Proposals will not be considered as competitive bids. The authority reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modifications for any proposal.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 1.

Accounting Fees To Be Increased

Monthly accounting fees of the Rolling Meadows Park District will be increased 50 per cent by May of 1973.

The park board has approved a monthly increase from \$100 to \$125 effective last month and another increase from \$125 to \$150 effective May of 1973 to McMillin and Troutman, park district accountants.

Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, explained the increase was due to the additional accounting work created by the sports complex.

City Hires Two New Policemen

Two new patrolmen will begin duty Saturday on the Rolling Meadows police department. They are Coe Meyer of Des Plaines and Michael Victor of Evanston.

The men will receive in-service training until they can enroll in the next session of training classes, which begin at the Northwest Police Academy three months from now, according to Chief Lewis Case. Eight men are currently undergoing training at the academy and will join the force upon completion of the program in several weeks.

Meyer and Victor were selected from the police eligibility list, Case said. Victor had been working as a Rolling Meadows police radio operator since October. Before coming to the Rolling Meadows department, he worked for two years as a radio operator for Elk Grove police.

Meyer is experienced in motorcycle operation, Case said.

Scouting News

Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 96 recently took a trip to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. About 35 boys along with pack leaders, den mothers and fathers toured the diesel engine school and the Naval gunnery school and saw several missiles.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under common ownership.

"WE FEEL we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction," track president John F. Loomis told the racing board.

Controversy over the 1973 racing schedule broke out last week when board chairman Alexander MacArthur resigned in disgust over the allocation of dates.

At last week's meeting the board, over MacArthur's objections, voted to award dates to Miller's racing associations and to assign the early 77-day season to Arlington Park.

Since MacArthur's resignation, Walker has asked all other racing board members to resign, charging that the public "has lost confidence in the board."

Walker has also asked outgoing Gov. Richard Ogilvie to appoint Scarianno acting board chairman immediately, rather than waiting for the new governor to take office Jan. 1.

Whatever the final outcome of the current racing ruckus, it seems that Arlington Park only stands to benefit from the turmoil.

Saddled with a racing season they feel is too early and too short, Arlington Park officials are waiting and hoping for things to go better the second time around.

City To Name New Firemen

(Continued from page 1)

terday. Cole said he is confident the trustees will meet soon on the proposal, but added there is no statute requiring them to meet within the ten days. The ordinance need only be passed by Dec. 31, he said.

Other matters to be completed before the annexation takes effect Jan. 1 include an audit of the fire district, transfer of employment and pension records from the district to the city, and other "accounting" matters, Cole said. The city must also pass another ordinance creating a fire department, Cole added.

That action is scheduled to take place at the council's next meeting Dec. 12.

Four County Officials Get Pay Raises

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Four elected Cook County officials received major pay increases from the County Board yesterday morning shortly before ceremonies took place marking their induction into office.

The pay increases were approved by a unanimous vote of the board at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.

Itaies in salary, effective yesterday, went to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olsen and Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman.

The raises followed 15 per cent reductions in the budgets of those offices, which have been effected largely through pay reductions and layoffs.

Carey, a Republican, received the largest pay raise from the Democrat-controlled board, from \$35,000 to \$42,200. The three Democrats were raised from \$23,000 per year to \$30,000.

THE ACTION to raise the salaries came when Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods recommended the state's attorney's pay be raised to \$42,200, citing action in the Illinois Legislature giving Cook County authority to raise the state's attorney's pay to \$40,000.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne later explained the pay raises, pointing out that the salary for the state's attorney was set by statute and that the other three simply were brought into line with the salaries received by other county officeholders.

Two years ago, the salaries of the county board president, sheriff, assessor and county clerk were raised to \$30,000. The raises, however, cannot be granted during a term in office.

"I realize that this gives the appearance of inconsistency," Dunne said, "but if we did not grant the raises today, we would have been unable to for four more years."

MINUTES before he was sworn into office for his second term, however, Danaher announced he would not accept the pay hike. Danaher told the Herald, "While I believe the job is worth the increased salary, I will not accept one cent of that money until every employee in my office is restored to full pay."

Danaher recently ordered his employees to voluntarily accept a pay cut of two-thirds of a day's pay per pay period, in conformance with Dunne's budget reduction instructions. Similar budget cuts have been included in proposed budgets for the other three offices.

The pay cuts, however, will not take effect until the fiscal 1973 budget is approved.

Dunne said he expects the others will concur with Danaher's announcement and said he is hopeful revenue-sharing funds, expected Dec. 8, will help restore the voluntary pay cuts.

"I've taken a 15 per cent cut, too," Dunne added.

Charge Cabbie In Murder Of Area Man's Dad

A taxicab driver has been charged with murder in the shooting Saturday of St. Louis Patrolman Frank Dobler, 53, father of Frank Dobler, Wheeling High School director of vocal music.

The policeman was shot in the head when a taxi driver refused to move his vehicle from a congested downtown street.

The driver, Frank Pearson, 23, was in

serious condition at City Hospital, St. Louis, with multiple gunshot wounds of the back and head.

Authorities said the elder Dobler told a taxicab driver who was taking on passengers in the middle of a crowded street to move on because the vehicle was blocking a crosswalk.

WITNESSES told police the driver jumped from the cab, knocked Dobler to the ground, grabbed his gun, shot him in the head and fled in the cab.

About a dozen shots were fired at the cab by other policemen, and several patrol cars joined the chase. The cab swerved and struck one of the patrol

cars, hit a parked car, careened into a restaurant parking lot and struck a retaining wall. The driver was thrown from the auto.

Officials said Dobler had directed traffic for 15 years at the corner where he was gunned down.

The music director was notified of his father's death during a Madrigal dinner performance Saturday night at the high school. The dinner continued without interruption, and the performance Sunday went as scheduled.

Santa's Gift Shop At Addams School

A Santa's gift shop for children will be sponsored at Jane Addams School in Palatine today by the school's PTA.

Gifts at costs ranging from 10 cents to \$2 will be available between 3:30 and 7 p.m. at the school, 1020 Sayles Dr.

In addition, Santa himself will be on hand to greet the youngsters. The gift shop is open to any children in the Palatine area.

EMH Group To Meet

The Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) Association of Elementary Dist. 15 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

A special panel of teachers, associated personnel and parents will discuss toys and their special uses for children.

Christmas Lighting Contest Scheduled

The eyes of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees will be on homes in the city Dec. 18 when preliminary judging in the organization's annual Christmas lighting contest takes place.

A panel of judges and list of five prizes are still being compiled, according to Dick Treibert, organizer of the contest. Judges will canvass the city to determine the home best decorated for the Christmas season. Final judging will take place Dec. 21.

Last year's winners were the Eugene Anzalone home at 2707 Hawk, the William J. Schaefer home at 3700 Jay, the Richard Treiber home at 4500 Sycamore, the Donald Snyder home at 2203 Fuller, and the Robert Pitts home at 2305 Sigwalt.

Jaycee Christmas

Tree Sale Under Way

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees are holding their annual Christmas tree sale in the parking lot of Topps department store, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Dr. Scotch pine trees are available at a cost of \$1 per foot.

The sale will continue through Dec. 23 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Proceeds from the sale are returned to the city through community projects sponsored by the organization.

2 Circle Grads

Two Rolling Meadows students were among 523 students at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus awarded undergraduate degrees following the summer academic quarter.

Graduating were Lynda K. Hill, 2500 Hawk, and Steven A. Metcalf, 4602 Carr.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Only \$19,500 Of \$25,000 Here?

Combined Appeal May Fall Short Of Goal: Spokesman

An official of the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal predicted yesterday workers would reach only \$19,500 of their \$25,000 goal for 1972-73.

Hal Predovitch made the prediction after comparing statistics of previous campaigns to this year's drive. He said as of yesterday the 1972-73 drive had reached only 56 per cent of its goal. Last year's drive had reached 57 per cent of the goal at this point in the campaign.

"The number of donors is just about the same this year, but the dollar amount is down," Predovitch said. "We hope the reason is that people are donating through payroll deductions instead of the local campaign."

Predovitch said he is particularly disappointed in the area of residential contributions. Of the \$12,000 goal for the

residential area, only \$7,600 or 63 per cent has been collected.

IN OTHER divisions 70 per cent of goal, or \$3,170, has been collected in advance gifts; 93 per cent of goal, or \$463, has been collected in the professional category; 73 per cent of goal, or \$1,470, has been pledged by the schools, and 40 per cent, or \$2,220, has been collected from businesses.

"The board appreciates the concern expressed by some business firms as exemplified by their generous contributions," said Henry Graef, president of

the Appeal. "We wish sincerely that more firms would take the same approach."

Two letters requesting contributions have been sent to residents. Workers now will begin going door-to-door.

The 13 agencies that will receive funds from the Appeal are the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Council of Boy Scouts, Salvation Army Counseling Center, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army service unit, Northwest Mental Health Association, USO of Chicago, Northwest Suburban 4-H Clubs, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service and the North Cook County Girl Scouts, and Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.

See related story on Page 3.

ESP—We've All Had A Taste Of It

by MARY HOULIHAN

You're alone in the house and suddenly you hear a voice calling your name. So very, very lowly that you begin to wonder whether you "hear" the voice or just "feel" it.

Or the phone rings one evening and before you answer it, you know who is going to be on the other end.

Or you have a dream that keeps recurring, and one day starts to come true.

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And, despite the popular interest in ESP, even those people who have a talent for it don't really know much about it. "It hasn't been in the laboratory long enough to isolate. We don't know how it

works. We know when and where it exists, but the how and why needs to be filled in," Velissaris explained.

One of the reasons so little is known about ESP is that very little scientific research has been done on the subject. In fact, Northeastern Illinois University is the only school in the Midwest that has a course in the subject under its own name, Parapsychology. And this course probably wouldn't have been offered if it hadn't been for some special effort on Velissaris' part.

His interest in ESP began with a recurring dream he had. Since he had been 10 years old, he had had a dream that a plane was crashing through the window of his home. Despite the fact that the dream continued over several years, it didn't really bother him — until he was 19 and the dream came true. A plane crashed through his window — but it was a model plane, not a real aircraft.

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(Continued on page 3)

River Road Condominium Project May Be Revived

The recently rejected plan for an 80-unit condominium project along River Road, just north of Camp McDonald Road, may again be revived.

Developers of the plan hope to convince the Mount Prospect Village Board to reconsider its negative vote on the project by introducing plans to alleviate sewage backup. Trustee Donald B. Furst said if the move to reconsider is successful, the plan will go back into committee for further discussion with area residents invited.

The developers think they "have material that may satisfy the biggest objection" of the two village trustees who voted against the project, according to Atty. Robert Moore. Moore represents Brickman Midwest Corp. and other owners of the property.

Moore said yesterday that "two very substantial" things have or will be done which would help alleviate the sewage backup problem in the area, which was the basis of negative votes from Furst and Trustee Bud Richardson.

In presenting their case before the board, Moore said he and the developers probably did not sufficiently stress the fact that Citizens Utilities Co. has recently begun operating a new forced

main in the area.

MOORE SAID this new main reroutes the Park Avenue line, taking at least 200 homes off of the old system which has had the backup problems. He added that Citizens' engineers when drawing plans for the new forced main were anticipating 115 units for the Brickman property. Plans call for only 80 units there in a five-story building.

The second point, Moore said, would answer Trustee Patrick J. Link's objection that there was not an adequate backup power source for the area lift station. (Link has abstained on all votes in this matter because he had represented objectors to the plan before becoming a trustee.) Moore said his clients have indicated they will provide an adequate backup power source for the lift station.

Furst said that if the developers were willing to make changes to alleviate the sewage problem, the project should be reconsidered with public hearings. "I'm not convinced that they can (correct the situation)," he added.

Furst had stated at the time of the last village board vote on the project that he favored the plans and drawings but could not vote for it only because of the area sewage problem.



TOMORROW'S MOONMEN: Steven Westphal (top) and Jon Fulton practice playing astronaut in the space mobile at St. Paul Lutheran School

in Mount Prospect. Students at the school built the nine-foot spaceship in honor of tomorrow's Apollo 17 moonshot.

Central-NW 'Lights Up' Soon

The new traffic signals for the Central Road-Northwest Highway intersection in Mount Prospect may be in operation this week, five months after the project originally was scheduled to be completed.

Village Engineer Leonard Dicke said representatives of the contractor, G. A. Rafel Co., have promised him that the lights will go on this week sometime. He said some small connectors were missing and had to be gotten from the factory.

This minor delay is the latest in a long series. The project was scheduled for completion in early August but a decision

to purchase a different signal controller than the one planned caused several months' delay because it was unavailable and had to be specially made.

In October, the controller was scheduled for Oct. 20 delivery, according to a spokesman for the manufacturer's agent. But the two weeks of installation that were to follow have not stretched to six weeks.

The project is being funded by federal, state and local funds. In addition to Rafel, those involved in the project are Bell and Gustus Inc., the local supplier, and Eagle Signal Co., the controller manufacturer.

Annex Suit Given Ninth Continuance

The ninth continuance was granted yesterday in a lawsuit filed nearly two years ago by a Prospect Heights group charging Wheeling illegally annexed 40 acres of undeveloped land near Wheeling Road north of Camp McDonald Road.

The suit, filed by a group of residents called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, was continued by Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing until Jan. 30. Downing is the third judge to preside over hearing on the suit, filed in March of 1971.

The latest continuance was requested by Martin Hauselman, attorney for Arnold Liebling who owns the 40 acres. Liebling was allowed to intervene in the suit in June of 1971. He wants to build a multifamily development on the land, which was rezoned for the development by Wheeling officials when it was annexed in February 1971.

THE SUIT contends Wheeling's annexation of the 40-acre site, east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, was illegal because the land is not contiguous to the village. A judge's ruling in November of 1971 agreed with the group's contention.

Wheeling attorneys then filed a motion saying the annexation should be allowed anyway because the Prospect Heights group waited too long after the annexation to file its suit. The suit was filed 44 days after the annexation became official. According to Don Kreger, attorney for the Prospect Heights group, the statutory limit on filing a suit is one year.

Neither Hauselman nor Liebling could be reached for comment yesterday. But Kreger said Hauselman wanted the continuance to have more time to file a legal brief on the question of contiguity because there is a new judge on the case.

KREGER, WHO said he objected to all continuances which have been granted to the defendants, said the delay on a decision in the case has been unusually long. "It depends on the judge," he said. "It's hard to say what his (Downing's) attitude is." Judge Edward Egan, the second judge on the case, had declared the continuances from September to yesterday the last continuance.

"We're disappointed there hasn't been a ruling in an apparently straightforward case in almost two years," said Lloyd Demet, a member of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee.

According to the court record, 10 of the continuances have been requested by the defendants. Paul Hamer, village attorney for Wheeling, requested two continuances because he was out of town and wanted more time to work on the case. Liebling's law firm requested seven continuances for more time to work on the case, or because Liebling was out of town.

\$800 In Tools Stolen From Garage Here

Between \$800 and \$1,000 worth of tools were stolen Saturday night from a garage at 15 N. Willie St., Mount Prospect.

Police said the thief was able to get into the garage by an unlocked service door. The garage is separate from the home of the owner, Nicholas J. Napoli. Napoli told police he heard his dog barking about 2 a.m. but he did not get up to check.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antisubversive police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

The State

Three 16-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annette Berry, 16, in a gangway between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U. S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	47
Boston	37	28
Denver	27	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	19	14
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	80	70
Minneapolis	2	-6
New Orleans	74	60
New York	43	33
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	39
St. Louis	35	25
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	31	24
Tampa	79	64
Washington	53	39

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 861 to 558, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,739,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,194,000 traded Friday.

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Marilyn Hallman

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS . . . Candy canes will replace traditional Christmas grab bag gifts at the annual Women's Guild Christmas party to be held Thursday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights. The 500 candy canes will be donated to the Northwest Opportunity Center's Christmas party. Women's Guild members are also planning to send Christmas cards to inmates at the Joliet penitentiary and remember each church serviceman with a check and two religious books.

"Musical Paintings" of the Christmas season will be presented by John Mosiman at tonight's meeting of the Women's Fellowship at Northwest Covenant Church. Mosiman's paintings are accompanied by an orchestral sound track and special lighting effects. Donations at the meeting will go to the Children's Home in Princeton, Ill.

The Rev. Gordon Blossom of the Honey Creek Home for Boys will be special guest at this Saturday's meeting of the Prospect Heights Baptist Church Adult Fellowship. Couples will bring Christmas gifts for boys at the home to wrap that evening.

SALLY YODER is one of 14 Lake Forest College students studying at the International Institute in Madrid, Spain, this fall. During their 12-week stay, students will study Spanish composition and conversation, contemporary Spanish drama, and Spanish art. They also planned weekend excursions to nearby points of interest. Sally is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Yoder of 411 S. Hi-Lust Ave.

Another local student in Madrid this fall is Kay France of 107 E. Clarendon in

Prospect Heights. Kay, a Miami University senior, is student teaching in the American Community school system in Madrid during the fall quarter. She is a senior at the university and plans to teach social studies.

BARBARA BURKE recently returned to Mount Prospect for a bridal shower in her honor. Hostess for the party was Joyce Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones of 502 S. Owen St.

Joyce was maid of honor in Barbara's wedding Saturday to Tom Kovachic. The wedding was held at the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel, where Tom is a student. Another local girl, Pam Baker, was a bridesmaid in the ceremony. Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke, moved from Mount Prospect to Michigan several years ago.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Jeff Glazner, 1533 S. Redwood, was one of 312 area finalists across the nation to participate in the recent Punt, Pass and Kick competition. This 12th annual competition was sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

A district champion in his age group, Jeff lost to an opposing district champion in the area finals. More than one million boys and girls from 8 to 13 years old participated in this year's competition at the local level.

JOHN MANCUSO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Mancuso of 506 Crestwood Ln., has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. Following a six-week period of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he will attend a mechanical school.

Park Incumbents Undecided

The two Prospect Heights Park District board incumbents whose terms end in April remained undecided on whether or not to run again.

The two are William Kuhns, 41, who has been on the board since the park district's formation six years ago, and Wendell Sampson, 41, who was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of a resigning board member.

Kuhns, of 9 N. Parkway, served two years as president of the park board.

"I'm going to have to do some real serious thinking about running again. There are things started that I'd like to see completed," he said, listing condemnation of the south end of the Hillcrest Slough as an example. Kuhns is in advertising at Industrial Marketing Service in Chicago.

Sampson, of 502 W. Willow Rd., was appointed last year when Lewis Wolthausen, a member of the first park board, resigned. Sampson owns the W. A. Sampson Construction Co. in Prospect Heights.

Nominating petitions for the April 3 election of Prospect Heights Park District commissioners must be filed by Dec. 30.

Petitions can be picked up at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., in Prospect Heights next week, according to Ron Greenberg, park director. Petitions must be filed between Dec. 26 and 30 because of a new law passed earlier this year, according to Greenberg. Candidates must have at least 25 signatures of park district residents on their petitions, he said.

4 County Leaders Get Pay Raises

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Four elected Cook County officials received major pay increases from the County Board yesterday morning shortly before ceremonies took place marking their induction into office.

The pay increases were approved by a unanimous vote of the board at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.

Raises in salary, effective yesterday, went to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olsen and Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman.

The raises followed 15 per cent reductions in the budgets of those offices, which have been effected largely through pay reductions and layoffs.

Carey, a Republican, received the largest pay raise from the Democrat-controlled board, from \$35,000 to \$42,200. The three Democrats were raised from \$25,000 per year to \$30,000.

THE ACTION to raise the salaries came when Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods recommended the state's attorney's pay be raised to \$42,500, citing action in the Illinois Legislature giving Cook County authority to raise the state's attorney's pay to \$46,000.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne later explained the pay raises, pointing out that the salary for the state's attorney was set by statute and that the other

three simply were brought into line with the salaries received by other county officeholders.

Two years ago, the salaries of the county board president, sheriff, assessor and county clerk were raised to \$30,000. The raises, however, cannot be granted

during a term in office.

"I realize that this gives the appearance of inconsistency," Dunne said, "but if we did not grant the raises today, we would have been unable to for four more years."

MINUTES before he was sworn into of-

fice for his second term, however, Danaher announced he would not accept the pay hike. Danaher told the Herald, "While I believe the job is worth the increased salary, I will not accept one cent of that money until every employee in my office is restored to full pay."

Danaher recently ordered his employees to voluntarily accept a pay cut of two-thirds of a day's pay per pay period, in conformance with Dunne's budget reduction instructions. Similar budget cuts have been included in proposed budgets for the other three offices.

The pay cuts, however, will not take effect until the fiscal 1973 budget is approved.

Dunne said he expects the others will concur with Danaher's announcement and said he is hopeful revenue-sharing funds, expected Dec. 8, will help restore the voluntary pay cuts.

"I've taken a 15 per cent cut, too," Dunne added.

ESP—We All Have A Little

(Continued from page 1)

purpose of the center, however, is to investigate how extrasensory perception functions.

Velissaris' theory is that when man first roamed the earth, he communicated not through language but through some sort of extrasensory power. "As man became more advanced, this power became more suppressed," Velissaris said. "There have been tests made on aborigines and they have made considerable scores," he explained.

Velissaris feels that there is some link between people's past unpleasant experiences and their extrasensory power. "Man has an ability to relate to his environment. Many of the ways he does this is through enjoying things that have happened to him in the past."

But man tends to forget many of the unpleasant things that have happened to

him, Velissaris explained. "Three-fourths of all spontaneous cases (ESP cases) that happen are unpleasant (that is, they relate to unpleasant occurrences)," he said. "The reason some people are able to pick up things through ESP is that some memory remains in their subconscious. It is brought to the surface when triggered by an event occurring in the present."

Velissaris gave the example of a person with the power of precognition who was able to predict a disaster before it actually happened, for example someone who might have dreamed about the IC train wreck last month before it happened.

His theory is that there is some relation between the bad experience the person might have had in the past, submerged in his subconscious, and the event he can see happening in the future. "It all happens on an emotional level. For some reason in the past, it (the future disaster) may have been related to him. Experimentation has to find where it correlates," Velissaris said.

Adult Retarded Get Taste Of The Workaday World

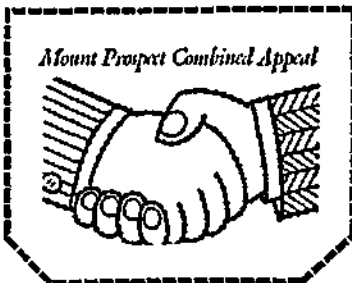
(This is the tenth in a series of stories about the 13 agencies that receive funds from the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. The current drive, with a goal of \$25,000, is now in progress.)

It's hard to get along in today's society if you're retarded. And it's even harder when others your age are going off to work and you have no place to go.

Now there's a place the adult retarded can go — to the work activity center sponsored by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded in Park Ridge. At the center, 30 retarded adults 18 years old and older are learning and working each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We try to give them the reality of work productivity," said Margaret Rees, secretary to the agency. "They get commensurate pay for jobs plus the academics and varied arts and crafts."

The center also includes a six-unit Baldwin electro-piano laboratory that is used as a teaching tool, according to Mrs. Rees. "It's totally unique. It's been used for the handicapped before but not the retarded," she said.



Band Equipment Rental Strikes A Sour Note

A recent rental of almost \$9,000 worth of band equipment from Wilken's Music Store in Mount Prospect has struck a sour note with the owner.

Ray Wilken told police last week that the equipment rented for one night Nov. 16 has never been returned. The equipment is worth \$8,823.

On Nov. 16, two men entered the store, at 920 E. Northwest Hwy., and asked to rent the equipment. Wilken told police he refused to take the rental because the men appeared suspect.

An employee of Wilken's store, Lynn Sutton, 18, of Park Ridge, apparently felt different and asked to rent the same equipment for a band in Glenview. However, rather than going to a Glenview band, the equipment was rented to the men who had come into the store.

Because the rental took place in Park Ridge, the theft complaint has been reported to Park Ridge police.

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Arlington Park May Be Winner In Race Track Controversy

by KURT BAER
Arlington Park Race Track likely will receive a longer, and possibly a later racing season next year, if 1973 racing dates are redistributed as Gov.-elect Daniel Walker recommends.

Walker on Sunday named Rep. Anthony Sciarano, D-Park Forest, chairman of the state racing board, filling the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Alexander MacArthur.

Sciarano said yesterday he would follow Walker's recommendation to conduct an investigation into the 1973 dates approved by the board last week.

That racing schedule calls for thoroughbred racing to open at Arlington Park on April 19, with racing there ending July 24 — one of the earliest closing dates in the track's history.

But a minority report prepared by MacArthur, and board members Gerald F. Fitzgerald of Palatine and Joseph Lamendella recommends that Arlington be given 108 racing days rather than the 77-day schedule announced earlier.

THE EXTRA days include 25 of the 27 days now assigned to William Miller's



Dan Walker

Balmoral Jockey Club as well as 6 charity dates.

Miller, a former racing board chairman, is currently under federal indictment, along with former Gov. Otto Kerner, in a race track stock bribery case.

Walker has urged the racing board to revoke racing dates awarded to associations and racing operations in which Miller has a financial interest.

Fitzgerald yesterday criticized the rac-

ing board's 5-2 decision to open the racing schedule at Arlington saying that "the heart of the season should be at Arlington. Under the present format, the state is deprived of revenue and only special interests are the winners."

The minority report recommends opening the season at Sportsman's Park, then 108 days at Arlington and finally closing at Hawthorne Race Track, Fitzgerald said.

Although Arlington Park officials would make no comment on the 1973 schedule, it is obvious they would favor a longer and later season.

The weather is likely to still be cold during the early spring dates and only a portion of Arlington's large grandstand is enclosed. A summer racing schedule extending into the early fall would almost certainly be preferable to track operators.

FITZGERALD TERMED Arlington Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing dates now appear good. Sciarano, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as rac-



Anthony Sciarano

ing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates would be his first official act.

If Balmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington Jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yester-

day would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the minority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the maximum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under common ownership.

"WE FEEL we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction," track president John F. Loomer told the racing board.

Controversy over the 1973 racing schedule broke out last week when board chairman Alexander MacArthur resigned in disgust over the allocation of dates.

At last week's meeting the board, over MacArthur's objections, voted to award dates to Miller's racing associations and to assign the early 77-day season to Arlington Park.

Since MacArthur's resignation, Walker has asked all other racing board members to resign, charging that the public "has lost confidence in the board."

Walker has also asked outgoing Gov. Richard Ogilvie to appoint Sciarano acting board chairman immediately, rather than waiting for the new governor to take office Jan. 8.

Whatever the final outcome of the current racing ruckus, it seems that Arlington Park only stands to benefit from the turmoil.

Saddled with a racing season they feel is too early and too short, Arlington Park officials are waiting and hoping for things to go better the second time around.

Proposals For Low-Income Housing Asked

The Housing Authority of Cook County is accepting proposals for the design and construction of 150 low-income housing units in unincorporated Cook County.

In a legal notice published in yesterday's Herald, builders and developers were invited to submit proposals for "turnkey" construction of the units.

Under a turnkey program, the housing authority buys the units after construction is finished, the builder "turning the keys" over to the authority.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, said any builder or developer owning land in unincorporated Cook County is eligible to submit proposals. He said the agency has no specific location planned for any new low-income units.

Walchirk said the housing authority is

seeking the proposals because the agency is permitted to own an additional 150 units.

The legal notice requesting proposals was published in newspapers throughout the county.

The notice calls for two to four-bedroom units; single-family, duplex or row-type homes. No more than 50 units can be in any one complex.

Copies of the complete invitation for proposals may be obtained at the Central

Office, Housing Authority for the County of Cook, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation requested, a \$10 deposit must be included. The deposit will be refunded to any developer submitting a proposal.

Proposals will not be considered as competitive bids. The authority reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modifications for any proposal.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 1.

NEC Expansion On School Agenda

A plan to eliminate another classroom on the first floor of Sunset Park School to provide for the expansion next year of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) computer center will be discussed at a special meeting of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school facilities committee tonight.

The facilities committee will meet with parents from the school at 8 p.m. in the

Dist. 57 administration office at 701 W. Gregory St. in Mount Prospect.

Last year, NEC contracted with Dist. 57 to rent three classrooms at Sunset Park School for \$12,000 to house a computer and a staff of seven. Under the plan, Dist. 57 remodeled the spaces into offices. Also, a partition with a door was constructed in the hall on the first floor of the school between the offices and the other classrooms.

Fire Calls

Friday, Dec. 1

6:36 a.m.—Engines and ambulance responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Small kitchen fire in mobile home.

11:45 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf Road and Na-Wa-Ta Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:31 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 121 S. Pine St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 2

1:31 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

3:53 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 902 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village. Mutual aid; apartment building fire.

10:54 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Chicago and North Western Ry. depot on Northwest Highway. Accidental false alarm.

4:35 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 414 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:53 p.m.—Engines responded to call at Hunt Club Road. Pump house fire.

Cab Driver Is Charged

A taxicab driver has been charged with murder in the shooting Saturday of St. Louis Patrolman Frank Dobler, 58, father of Frank Dobler, Wheeling High School director of vocal music.

The policeman was shot in the head when a taxi driver refused to move his vehicle from a congested downtown street.

The driver, Frank Pearson, 28, was in serious condition at City Hospital, St. Louis, with multiple gunshot wounds of the back and head.

Authorities said the elder Dobler told a taxicab driver who was taking on passengers in the middle of a crowded street to move on because the vehicle was blocking a crosswalk.

WITNESSES told police the driver jumped from the cab, knocked Dobler to the ground, grabbed his gun, shot him in the head and fled in the cab.

About a dozen shots were fired at the cab by other policemen, and several patrol cars joined the chase. The cab swerved and struck one of the patrol cars, hit a parked car, careened into a restaurant parking lot and struck a re-

taining wall. The driver was thrown from the auto.

Officials said Dobler had directed traffic for 15 years at the corner where he was gunned down.

The music director was notified of his father's death during a Madrigal dinner performance Saturday night at the high school. The dinner continued without interruption, and the performance Sunday went as scheduled.

Health Pamphlets Offered To Residents

A series of health pamphlets, provided by the Christmas Seal organization, are available in the Mount Prospect village clerk's office in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Health officer Marjorie Boswell has been responsible for setting up the display and stocking it. Currently, pamphlets are available on a wide range of subjects including venereal disease, chest diseases, dust diseases and air pollution. All the pamphlets are free.

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FITZGERALD TERMED Arlington (Continued on page 3)

Racing Schedule 'Stupid': Owner

The racing schedule adopted last week by the Illinois Racing Board will drive many of the top thoroughbred stables from Arlington Park and cause the state to lose some \$5 million, a thoroughbred owner told the Herald yesterday.
Charles Chapin of Winnetka, owner of 15 horses "worth an average of \$50,000 each" termed the racing schedule "stupid and a disaster." Chapin is also a Cook County Board member.
Chapin is most concerned about the racing dates allocated Arlington Park. The spring opening is not fitting for "grass horses" (those which run on the turf at Arlington Park). "In the spring there is no grass," he said. "People aren't going to wait until mid-June and then leave July 24. Owners just won't

bring their horses here at all."
The thoroughbred owner presently has his stable at Calder, Florida, for the winter season and says other stables are commenting on the Illinois dates. "I talked to another owner who is going to Monmouth (New Jersey) for the entire year. We can't wait around for these guys to make up their minds. We have to plan the schedule."
He said the Chicago area racing season should be opened at Sportsman's Park, where there is an enclosed grandstand, then to Arlington Park, and a close at Hawthorne. His analysis is the same as the one being submitted by Alexander MacArthur, Gerald Fitzgerald and Joseph Camendella, all of the Illinois Racing Board's minority report.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow; high in mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

46th Year—94 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, December 5, 1972 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Greenbrier Area Residents Protest Development Plan

Opposition from residents in the Greenbrier subdivision and the absence of two village trustees was enough to send a proposed multi-family development on 45 acres at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Rte. 53 to a special village board committee.
The proposed development, at a site once planned for a project known as Chelsea Square, includes 223 townhouses, 42 semi-detached homes, 30 single-family homes and a total of 120 condominium apartments in two, five story buildings.
Trustees were presented with two formal statements from residents of Greenbrier which borders the proposed development on the east.
Twenty-nine residents submitted petition's calling for a rejection of the proposed project, while the Greenbrier Civic Association recommended that the proposal be returned to the plan commission for further study.
VILLAGE OFFICIALS are pledged to maintain the single-family residential nature of the community and protect residential areas by prohibiting the use of spot zoning for multiple-family units. The proposal under consideration violates the concepts to which village officials are pledged, an association spokesman said.
Other areas of concern to the residents included a projected 70 per cent enrollment increase at Greenbrier School, dangerous traffic conditions — particularly along Palatine Road, inadequate water and sewer utilities and the impact of the 5-story condominium buildings on neighboring single-family homes.
Attorneys for the prospective developer I Simon and Sons said they were prepared to answer the residents' objections either at last night's meeting or before a special committee.
Referring to a number of meetings that have already been held with Greenbrier residents and members of the plan commission the attorney concluded, "it's very difficult to please all of the parties involved."
Opposition from residents was instrumental in the abandonment of the old Chelsea Square project which called for a total of 600 apartment units at the site.
In response to suggestions that the land might be subdivided for single-family homes, the developer said, "the present density is our economic limit and our architect has concluded that single-family is not appropriate for property abutting such a large overpass."



UNDER THE WATCHFUL eye of Gifted Child School in Arlington Heights to add and subtract. students and must come up with new games all the time. See Story on page 3.

County Heads Get Pay Hikes

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Four elected Cook County officials received major pay increases from the County Board yesterday morning shortly before ceremonies took place marking their induction into office.
The pay increases were approved by a unanimous vote of the board at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.
Raises in salary, effective yesterday, went to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olsen and Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman.
The raises followed 15 per cent reductions in the budgets of those offices, which have been effected largely through

(Continued on page 3)

In 30 Days, Stonebridge Hill Will Have New Chalet

In 30 days, residents of Stonebridge Hill apartments, 650 W. Rand, Arlington Heights, will have a new, Swiss chalet style recreation building.
The old recreation building was gutted in a fire which apparently started Saturday night at a party and burned until early Sunday morning. Of the \$135,000

damage, \$120,000 was to the interior, according to Herbert Hoffman, property supervisor.
"The fire definitely started in the kitchen; it could have started by the gas stove or by a cigarette," said Hoffman. "Arson is not suspected. It was an accident."

Also included in the recreation building were a sauna bath, exercise room and maintenance shop, all of which are included in the new building design.
"Right now we have an apartment doubling as a maintenance shop, and supplies have already been ordered," said Hoffman.

HOFFMAN SAID the bridge clubs and parties planned for the recreation building will be canceled for the next month. The monthly town meeting at which all 600 residents discuss mutual problems will go on, however. A neighboring res-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antislavery police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

even the reluctant South Vietnamese saying the peace talks are in the "final" stages. The date "Dec. 15" kept coming up in both predictions and denials of a treaty date.

The State

Three 16-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annellea Berry, 16, in a gang-way between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U. S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	47
Boston	37	28
Denver	27	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	19	14
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	80	70
Minneapolis	2	-6
New Orleans	74	60
New York	43	33
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	39
St. Louis	33	25
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	51	24
Tampa	78	64
Washington	53	29

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 801 to 658, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,730,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,194,000 traded Friday.

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More Horse Racing Dates In Sight For Arlington

(Continued from page 1)

Park the least suited of all Chicago area race tracks to host the season opener.

Prospects for a realignment of racing dates now appear good. Scarianno, named by Walker to succeed MacArthur as racing board chairman, said yesterday a re-examination of the 1973 racing dates would be his first official act.

If Balmoral Jockey Club's 27 racing days are revoked, the racing board would have the option of redistributing them among other Chicago area thoroughbred racing associations, including Arlington and Washington Jockey clubs, both of which race at Arlington Park.

An Arlington Park spokesman yesterday would say only that "the whole question is open right now."

If the racing board decides to completely reorganize next year's calendar, the season opener could return to one of the Chicago tracks with Arlington Park picking up dates in the second half of the season as it did last year and as the minority report suggests.

State law allows for a maximum total of 187 thoroughbred racing days annually at Chicago area race tracks.

Arlington Park officials have applied for 126 days of racing next year, between May 19 and Oct. 12. That is the maximum number of days that can be awarded to any one track.

Both Arlington and Washington park racing associations have asked that all

their racing dates be run at Arlington Park. The two jockey clubs are under common ownership.

"WE FEEL we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction," track president John F. Loomer told the racing board.

Controversy over the 1973 racing schedule broke out last week when board chairman Alexander MacArthur resigned in disgust over the allocation of dates.

At last week's meeting of the board, over MacArthur's objections, voted to award dates to Miller's racing associations and to assign the early 77-day season to Arlington Park.

Since MacArthur's resignation, Walker has asked all other racing board members to resign, charging that the public "has lost confidence in the board."

Walker has also asked outgoing Gov. Richard Ogilvie to appoint Scarianno acting board chairman immediately, rather than waiting for the new governor to take office Jan. 8.

Whatever the final outcome of the current racing ruckus, it seems that Arlington Park only stands to benefit from the turmoil.

Saddled with a racing season they feel is too early and too short, Arlington Park officials are waiting and hoping for things to go better the second time around.



THE SKELETON OF A Christmas tree was one of the few remains of a fire early Sunday morning in the recreation building of the Stonebridge Hill apartment complex, 650 W. Randolph, Arlington Heights. The fire means residents will have to wait 30 days to schedule parties again in the building.

Stonebridge Hill To Get Chalet

(Continued from page 1)

restaurant will host the meeting, Hoffman said.

Included in the new plans, which were worked out by Hoffman Sunday night, are all new equipment, a dance floor and a bar.

"This is a great opportunity to redeco-

rate — we'll fix all the things we did wrong in the original building," said Hoffman.

Hoffman says the building will look the same from the exterior, but the interior will be in a Swiss Chalet motif.

"There wasn't much damage to the brick exterior, but we did get a few holes in the roof," Hoffman said.

SODERSTROM is currently involved with programs at North, Kensington and Windsor schools. There is a limit to program expansion, however, since Soderstrom has four sections of social studies classes and is the department head of the seventh grade language arts-social studies department.

Soderstrom also said that teachers around the district could probably do more with the gifted child within their classrooms.

"It's easy for a teacher to skip over the gifted child since he keeps up with class work easily and is no problem in

class," said Soderstrom. In an effort to keep teachers aware of his services Soderstrom puts out "Gifted Gab," a monthly newsletter which includes special projects for gifted children.

A special group of above average students at South help Soderstrom in his quest to reach more students. Nancy Stearns, a seventh grader spends a few hours weekly helping gifted math students at Park School.

"I teach first graders adding and subtracting," said Nancy who wants to be a teacher. "It isn't easy because I have to make up games and puzzles to keep them interested."

Scouting News

Scott Christiansen became a life scout at a recent meeting of Scout Troop 135, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Ken Recknagle earned the star rank and Ken Alvin and John Weiss became first class scouts. Scout rank was awarded to Steve Dolecki, John Heller, Rick Vogeney and Jim Walsh.

Merit badges were awarded to Bruce Alvin, Ken Alvin, Brian Byrne, Kelly Clancy, Matt Lawson, Jim McDonald, Bob Pinski, Ken and Tom Recknagle, Dave Rees, John Weiss and Bill Wrobel.

Six-year service pins were awarded to Steve Heller and Bob Southard. Five-year pins were awarded to John Cornell and Doug Spaulding. Brian Byrne, Rick Heller, Jeff Hendrichs and Tom Recknagle were awarded four-year pins. Three-year pins went to Steve Bulkus,

Kelly Clancy and Matt Lawson.

Jim McDonald, Bob Pinski, Ken Recknagle, Dick Roller, Jeff Spaulding and Bill Wrobel earned two-year pins. One-year pins went to John Herbst, Keith Hogan, Mark Freilberg and John Weiss.

Troop 159 Promotes 4 To Life Scout

Four members of Scout Troop 159, sponsored by St. Simons Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights, were promoted the rank of Life Scout last week at a court of honor.

Promoted were Curt Carlson, John Lytle, Jim Ernst and Keith Siroky.

Tim Drazba and Frank Van de Walle were promoted to the rank of star scout. Howie Brinn, Jim Fett and Sean Florida

4 County Leaders Get Pay Raises

(Continued from page 1)

pay reductions and layoffs.

Carey, a Republican, received the largest pay raise from the Democrat-controlled board, from \$35,000 to \$42,200. The three Democrats were raised from \$25,000 per year to \$30,000.

THE ACTION to raise the salaries came when Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods recommended the state's attorney's pay be raised to \$42,500, citing action in the Illinois Legislature giving Cook County authority to raise the state's attorney's pay to \$46,000.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne later explained the pay raises, pointing out that the salary for the state's attorney was set by statute and that the other three simply were brought into line with the salaries received by other county officials.

Two years ago, the salaries of the county board president, sheriff, assessor and county clerk were raised to \$30,000. The raises, however, cannot be granted during a term in office.

"I realize that this gives the appearance of inconsistency," Dunne said, "but

if we did not grant the raises today, we would have been unable to for four more years."

MINUTES before he was sworn into office for his second term, however, Danaher announced he would not accept the pay hike. Danaher told the Herald, "While I believe the job is worth the increased salary, I will not accept one cent of that money until every employee in my office is restored to full pay."

Danaher recently ordered his employees to voluntarily accept a pay cut of two-thirds of a day's pay per pay period, in conformance with Dunne's budget reduction instructions. Similar budget cuts have been included in proposed budgets for the other three offices.

The pay cuts, however, will not take effect until the fiscal 1973 budget is approved.

Dunne said he expects the others will concur with Danaher's announcement and said he is hopeful revenue-sharing funds, expected Dec. 8, will help restore the voluntary pay cuts.

"I've taken a 15 per cent cut, too," Dunne added.

Psychology Teacher

ESP—We've All Had A Taste Of It

by MARY HOULIHAN

You're alone in the house and suddenly you hear a voice calling your name. So very, very lowly that you begin to wonder whether you "hear" the voice or just "feel" it.

Or the phone rings one evening and before you answer it, you know who is going to be on the other end.

Or you have a dream that keeps recurring, and one day starts to come true.

If these things have happened to you, or things like them, before you go off the deep end, take heart. You're not alone.

Everybody has had some kind of ESP (extrasensory perception) encounter like these, "but not everybody has a talent to use it," according to Chris Velissaris of Mount Prospect. Velissaris is a teacher of parapsychology (the science concerned with the investigation of extrasensory experiences) at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

And, despite the popular interest in ESP, even those people who have a talent for it don't really know much about it. "It hasn't been in the laboratory long enough to isolate. We don't know how it works. We know when and where it exists, but the how and why needs to be filled in," Velissaris explained.

One of the reasons so little is known about ESP is that very little scientific research has been done on the subject. In fact, Northeastern Illinois University is the only school in the Midwest that has a course in the subject under its own name, Parapsychology. And this course probably wouldn't have been offered if it hadn't been for some special effort on Velissaris' part.

His interest in ESP began with a recurring dream he had. Since he had been 10 years old, he had had a dream that a plane was crashing through the window of his home. Despite the fact that the dream continued over several years, it didn't really bother him — until he was 19 and the dream came true. A plane crashed through his window — but it was a model plane, not a real aircraft.

Velissaris was curious about the coincidence and decided to talk to a psychologist at the university about it. (He was working on his bachelor's degree at Northeastern Illinois at the time.) The psychologist explained that he had probably had some kind of precognitive dream, "seeing" an event before it really happened.

As Velissaris learned more about his own experience, he became more and more interested in the field of ESP. He talked to his friends about it; they got interested and soon a club was formed. "We had 60 or 70 people join it. Then we decided to talk to people to make it a course," he said. The administration gave the go-ahead and the course became known as "seminar in learning."

The interest in ESP at Northeastern Illinois has grown since the first class was established. Today the university has an entire research center devoted to its study. Called the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research, it is funded by a grant from the Parapsychological Foundation in New York.

Velissaris hopes that through the center researchers will be able to eliminate the myths and misbelief that many people associate with ESP. The main

purpose of the center, however, is to investigate how extrasensory perception functions.

Velissaris' theory is that when man first roamed the earth, he communicated not through language but through some sort of extrasensory power. "As man became more advanced, this power became more suppressed," Velissaris said. "There have been tests made on aborigines and they have made considerable scores," he explained.

Velissaris feels that there is some link between people's past unpleasant experiences and their extrasensory power. "Man has an ability to relate to his environment. Many of the ways he does this is through enjoying things that have happened to him in the past."

But man tends to forget many of the unpleasant things that have happened to him, Velissaris explained. "Three-fourths of all spontaneous cases (ESP cases) that happen are unpleasant (that is, they relate to unpleasant occurrences)," he said. "The reason some people are able to pick up things through ESP is that some memory remains in their subconscious. It is brought to the surface when triggered by an event occurring in the present."

Velissaris gave the example of a person with the power of precognition who was able to predict a disaster before it actually happened, for example someone who might have dreamed about the IC train wreck last month before it happened.

His theory is that there is some relation between the bad experience the person might have had in the past, submerged in his subconscious, and the event he can see happening in the future.

"It all happens on an emotional level. For some reason in the past, it (the future disaster) may have been related to him. Experimentation has to find where it correlates," Velissaris said.

Madrigal Dinners Here Usher In Christmas Spirit

by RICH HONACK

While driving through the Village of Wheeling last weekend, the sound of trumpets could be heard from the area around 800 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Driving into a parking lot, what looked like a 16th century old English castle could be seen in the distance. Court jesters greeted guests and led them to banquet tables lit for the festivities.

There were many from the village and the surrounding area already sitting and watching the jesters flitting with guests. Suddenly the trumpets blared and singing could be heard in the courtyard.

The songs were from 16 Madrigal singers, who traditionally started the Christmas season in the days of kings and knights. The eight couples crossed a moat via drawbridge and marched into the old English dining room, greeting the guests with songs of the season.

They marched to the head table, which was surrounded by kingly banners and trees decorated for the season. The jesters frolicked around the main table as the Madrigals continued.

THE ORDER was given to bring in the wassail — a drink to welcome the Christmas season in the kingdom. All present in the great dining hall raised their glasses and wished good cheer to all around them.

More song and drink preceded the flaming boar's head that was carried through the crowd. Each guest was served a portion of a fine meat and several other nourishing foods to make the body warm on such a cold night.

The Madrigals provided several hymns of the season and then, through song, ordered the "Flaming Figgy Pudding" to the hall.

The servants entered with flaming plum pudding. The pudding capped the fine dinner and once again the singers entertained the guests.

The madrigals then stood and invited all present to join in songs of the Christmas time. The group separated and each singer walked through the audience, leading the songs.

Finally, the couples left the great dining hall and walked through the darkened halls of the castle. The jesters thanked the guests for coming and led them from the hall.

IT MAY SOUND like a storybook tale, but it happened Saturday and Sunday — in Wheeling High School.

It was the school's second annual "Madrigal Dinners" to welcome the Christmas spirit into the school and community.

The singers were part of a special group of choral students who work for this program and other presentations throughout the year.

The dining hall was the school cafeteria and the servants were volunteer students.

Almost the entire program was done by WHS students and their efforts were well rewarded, as they received a standing ovation at the end of the night.

More than 300 persons attended the two performances. School officials said the event will be sponsored again next year.

None Is In Special Classroom

500 'Gifted' Students In District

by CINDY TEW

There are probably about 500 students in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 who are gifted either academically in the arts or in sports, according to the district's gifted child specialist.

And none of them is in a special classroom, though a handful of gifted students meet on a weekly basis with the gifted child consultant in the district.

"We stress individualization in every classroom in the district and I think most students are being challenged at the classroom level up to their ability," said A. Todd Fouty, director of special programs. "That's what we hope is happening, anyway."

Programs for especially talented children have a long history in Dist. 25. Before the current in-classroom programs, there was a six-year period when a special classroom was set up for 18 to 20 gifted children.

"The program was discontinued for financial reasons and because we didn't feel that it was reaching all the students it should," said Fouty. The program used IQ scores for student evaluation and the district has pretty much phased out the tests.

"IQ scores don't measure all types of giftedness and even the accuracy on the academic giftedness of students is in question," said Tom Martin, principal of South Junior High. District officials think that classroom teachers can do a good job of picking out gifted children solely on classroom performance.

THE TEACHER of the former gifted classes, Norm Soderstrom, is now a social studies teacher at South Junior High as well as the gifted child consultant for the district.

Soderstrom is a resource man for all teachers in the district and is ready to set up a program for any child who

needs enrichment. Other resources at the teacher's disposal are learning center teachers and principals.

"I go to gifted child workshops during the summer, think up some projects myself, and read a lot," said Soderstrom. "I have a large idea selection to work with and usually suggest several activities from which a child can pick."

Scott Vana, a seventh grader at South Junior High, can remember a special math project he did under Soderstrom's guidance a few years ago.

"I made up a whole math system with different symbols for numbers then made up problems — my number system went up to about 50," said Scott. He said he didn't mind the extra work at the time and probably wouldn't mind extra projects now.

Scott, who likes to read and build things, said that the school keeps him pretty busy.

"They're doing an OK job — nothing spectacular though," he said of the South Junior High program.

Soderstrom along with Fouty agree with Scott that more could be done.

"There's lots of room for improvement," said Soderstrom. "I would like to go to more schools, including the junior highs."

To Aviation School

Navy Airman Recruit Charles I. Heider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Heider 116 N. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights, has completed part of his active duty program at Millington, Tenn.

He will complete the remainder of his active duty at a specialized aviation school.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow or rain mixed with snow; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cold, snow flurries likely; high in mid 20s.

101st Year—116

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Council Repeals City Tax On Cars, Mobile Homes

The Des Plaines City Council moved last night to repeal its double tax ordinance on new cars and mobile homes.

"It was never our intention to double tax," Mayor Herbert Behrel said as the council unanimously authorized City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to draft the repeal.

The vote followed last week's Illinois Supreme Court decision blocking an appeal by Des Plaines and five other municipalities based on state home rule law. The cities claimed that local ordinances prevail over conflicting county ordinances.

Cook County passed, and has collected, new car and mobile home taxes since Jan. 1, 1972.

"THE DECISION was simply that there was no conflict," DiLeonardi told the council. "There is not a double tax but, what the court calls, a dual tax."

The court ruled that both Des Plaines and Cook County could collect the same tax.

Des Plaines approved an ordinance in February levying taxes between \$5 and \$15 on motor vehicles sold in the city.

Des Plaines, Evanston, Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Niles and Berwyn agreed not to collect the tax while the court case was pending. Oak Park and Niles also placed provisions in their ordinances nullifying the tax if municipalities lost in court.

THE COUNCIL vote was a decision not to ask the supreme court for a rehearing of the case.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) warned that the "County of Cook can keep applying tax after tax. Municipalities are far too close to the taxpayers" to apply some

taxes that "remote Cook" could approve. "All possible tax bases could be absorbed by the county," he said.

DiLeonardi, who called the tax ruling "the same kind of language used in the MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) suit" that Des Plaines lost, said the court recognized "the possibility of abuse exists."

"They gave us a clear remedy," he said.

THE GENERAL assembly by vote of 3/5 of the members elected to each house may deny or limit the power of a home rule unit to exercise its power to tax," the opinion released Friday states.

In other action the council:

— Finance committee postponed a report listing revenue sharing recommendations. "We need another meeting," Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) said. The committee approved a \$336,200 seven project list last week to aid flood control. But, the proposal has drawn criticism of some aldermen, prompting the "need for more discussion," he said.

— Delayed payment of \$46,693.55 to Rock Road Construction Company for parking lot improvement work. Estimated cost of the project, which is not complete, was about \$34,000. Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) asked for examination of the bills because of "the high cost overrun."

— Authorized spreading of a temporary gravel sidewalk east of Wolf Road between Central Street and Rand Road. The council authorized installation of a sidewalk west of Wolf through a short form assessment last month. The cement project cannot be completed until spring because of winter weather. City Eng. Robert Bowen told the council.

Devonshire Area Hot Over Ice Loss

Residents living in the Devonshire Park area in Des Plaines plan to protest the loss of ice-skating facilities at Devonshire Park at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Park District at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The park board decided in a meeting in September not to flood Devonshire Park for ice skating because of an expansion of ice skating facilities at Friendship Park (formerly South Park). The expansion is to include the installation of hockey boards and an increase in recreational skating to double the present rink size.

The plan was to have residents from Devonshire use Friendship Park for ice skating.

"Friendship is a much nicer, much bigger park and it's just a couple of blocks away (from Devonshire Park)," said Robert Jackson, park board president. Also, "Devonshire is a poor park for ice skating because there are no tennis courts to flood. We had to flood the field," Jackson said.

THE DEVONSHIRE residents say that Friendship Park is more than a couple of blocks away from Devonshire, however. "They're saying it's only one or two blocks away," Julia Myktyyn, leader of the group, said. "I say it's almost a mile

away especially for some of those kids who live on Mount Prospect Road. Also, Mrs. Myktyyn said, "Friendship is so big, when we get the little tots out, they're going to get killed."

According to Mrs. Myktyyn, the park district has tried to eliminate ice skating at Devonshire "every single year" for the last several years. Yet, according to Thomas Cooper, park district director, this is only the second year the park district has thought about eliminating ice

3 From Oakton Staff To Exhibit Works

Three members of the Oakton Community College faculty will exhibit their work at the community art show to be held at the Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie beginning Dec. 10.

Robert Stanley and James Kangles, both assistant professors of art, and Bernard Krule, instructor in photography, will participate in the art show.

Stanley, who received his master's in art from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, is a professional artist who has exhibited

skating at Devonshire.

"I think last year there was an indication it would be the last year at Devonshire. That was the only statement I recall," he said.

Cooper said he doesn't know the exact number of residents who use Friendship Park.

"It depends on the season," he said. He did say that crowds were heavier during the baseball and ice skating seasons, however.

in shows and in galleries in Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, New York and Chicago. Krule is a professional photographer and represents Life Magazine in the Chicago area. He received both his B.S. and M.S. from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Kangles has shown his etchings and paintings in exhibitions in San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee and at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, he received his master's in printmaking from the University of Wisconsin.

even the reluctant South Vietnamese saying the peace talks are in the "final" stages. The date "Dec. 15" kept coming up in both predictions and denials of a treaty date.

The State

Three 16-year-old youths were charged in delinquency petitions with murder in the sniper shooting of a West Side Chicago girl Sunday night. The three were taken into custody after the shooting death of Annette Berry, 16, in a gangway between two Chicago Housing Authority buildings.

A panel of three U. S. Appeals Court judges upheld a plan to hire more minority group workers on highway construction jobs in Madison and St. Clair counties. The plan announced in June by Governor Ogilvie had been challenged as an unconstitutional "quota system" by three unions.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

In Death Of Hoodlum Found Murdered

Cops Probe Juice Loan Racket Tie

by JACK PENCHOFF

Police are seeking a link between the murder of Charles Krulik, 45, whose body was found buried near Des Plaines 11 days ago, and juice loan racketeers in



Charles Krulik

the suburban Chicago area. Krulik, a minor hoodlum who testified last March during the trial of reputed juice loan racket kingpin Sam DeStefano, was found buried Nov. 24 with a gunshot wound in his head in a shallow grave about 100 feet north of Algonquin road, 100 yards west of the Tri-State Tollway. Krulik reportedly was scheduled to appear as a witness at DeStefano's upcoming murder trial. DeStefano, his brother Mario, and Anthony Spilotro were recently indicted for the 1963 murder of syndicate loan collector Leo Forman.

DeStefano and his co-defendant Edward Spoleo were convicted in that case of threatening the life of Charles Krulik who had been a government witness in the federal narcotics trial of DeStefano associate, Anthony Esposito.

Krulik testified as an expert witness for Spoleo and told the court he was an experienced burglar and thief.

Police are also trying to link Krulik's murder with the slaying of a Milwaukee syndicate associate who also was report-

edly ready to testify at the DeStefano murder trial.

Louis Fazio, 58, owner of the Brothers 111 Restaurant in Milwaukee, was gunned down outside his east side Milwaukee apartment in September. No one has ever been arrested in the Fazio slaying.

Fazio reportedly was going to offer testimony linking the Forman murder with the 1961 Chicago slaying of juice loan collector William (Action) Jackson.

Sheriff's police have denied the Fazio and Krulik murders were linked and have said Krulik was not scheduled to testify at the DeStefano murder trial.

Investigators first learned Krulik's identity the night he was found when an unidentified woman called Park Ridge police and gave them Krulik's name. The woman refused to give her name and said, "He's into something heavy and I don't want to get involved."

Krulik was positively identified late last week through dental charts.

Krulik's criminal record indicates he was a small time hoodlum and a low echelon crime syndicate figure. He was wanted in Boone County, Ill., and Elgin on burglary charges.

He served prison terms in Florida and Illinois and had a criminal arrest record in Washington, California, and Chicago.

KRULIK LIVED in Des Plaines for a while in 1971 and until February of this year in a rented flat at 1608 Thacker St., less than a mile from where his body was found.

He reportedly lived with a 26-year-old dancer who worked at the Petite Lounge in Lyons.

Krulik is also believed to have worked at a Niles barber shop but told the court

in last March's trial he had been unemployed for a year.

Police believe Krulik was dead for a couple of months but have not yet pinpointed the exact time when he was seen alive. His murder apparently occurred about the time Fazio was gunned down in Milwaukee.

He was last seen by police authorities (Continued on page 3)

Look For



Today

In The Herald

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the possibility of a disruptive strike settled, fuel cell generators were activated in the Apollo 17 command ship and the countdown on the last Apollo mission to the moon is sailing smoothly toward tomorrow night's blastoff.

A Senate subcommittee reported abuse of potentially deadly barbiturate drugs has reached epidemic proportions.

The U. S. Supreme Court agreed to decide this term whether it is constitutional for a state-supported college to levy special tuition fees on out-of-state students throughout their entire university careers.

President Nixon named Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Cost of Living

Council, to be permanent U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in another move in the administration's second-term shakeup.

The World

Ireland's antisubversive police took over protection of cabinet ministers as part of a general tightening of security around public figures after the government's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and high-level North Vietnamese envoys held two private talks in Paris with

The War

Communist troops overran a government ranger base in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, the Saigon command reported, and the Viet Cong issued orders to step up attacks to force the United States to sign the cease-fire agreement.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	47
Boston	37	28
Denver	27	15
Detroit	31	19
Houston	74	38
Kansas City	62	33
Los Angeles	69	44
Miami Beach	80	70
Minneapolis	2	-6
New Orleans	71	60
New York	43	33
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	44	33
St. Louis	33	25
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	34	24
Tampa	79	64
Washington	53	39

The Market

Stocks responded to Henry Kissinger's trip to Paris, moving higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Most indexes reached new highs. The Dow Jones closed up 3.09 at a record 1,027.02. Advances outnumbered declines, 861 to 658, among 1,823 issues on the tape. Turnover came to 19,730,000 shares as compared with 22,570,000 shares Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved higher in active trading. Volume was 5,130,000 shares as compared with 5,194,000 traded Friday.

On The Inside

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Obituaries

Theodore B. Gray

Theodore B. Gray, 87, of 2916 Norway Pine Lane, Northbrook, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Gray, a retired self-employed engineer and an architect, was born June 22, 1887, in Des Plaines, where he lived before moving to Northbrook a few months ago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Craig Massey of the Des Plaines Bible Church officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Ida, nee Poyer; sons, Charles B. and daughter-in-law, Grace Gray of Arlington Heights, and the Rev. Robert D., pastor of Calvary Memorial Church, Oak Park, and daughter-in-law, June Gray of River Forest; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. (William) Knowles of Northbrook, Mrs. Ruth E. (George) Ahrens of Harvard, Ill., and Mrs. Lois P. (William) Boeck of Des Plaines; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, and a brother, Maynard Gray of Geneva, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines, or Calvary Memorial Church, 438 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park.

Ralph J. Dustman

Ralph J. Dustman, 56, of 315 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a Real Estate salesman for Barton Stull Realty Inc., in Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival late Saturday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Dustman was born Nov. 15, 1916, in Fall River, Mass. He was a veteran of World War II; member of Knights of Columbus Holy Rosary Council, No. 4483; National Exchange Club; Holy Name Society of Christ the King Church, Snyder, N.Y., and a former member of the Corn Exchange.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Internment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine M., nee Oehler; son, David J. and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth of Liverpool, N.Y.; daughters, Mrs. Donna (Russell) Dorey of Rochester, N.Y., and Diane Dustman, at home; mother, Mrs. Mary Sieber of Williamsville, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Jennifer and Tyler Dustman; and three brothers, John and Leo Dustman, both of Buffalo, N.Y., and Robert Dustman. He was preceded in death by a son, Dennis Dustman.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Fund, in care of 22 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Frank Zimmerman

Frank Zimmerman, 46, of 2039 Pine St., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 17, 1925, in Hungary.

Mr. Zimmerman was employed as a truck driver for M. Lelder and Sons, Inc., a wholesale greenhouse, in Prairie View, Ill.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1287 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie, nee Spino; daughters, Mary Vasiliada, Lilly Avello and Nancy Zimmerman, all of Des Plaines; a son, Nick Avello of Des Plaines, and mother, Mrs. Theresa Zimmerman of Hungary.

'Wait 'Til Next Year' On Assessments

Officials of East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 have given up hope this year of correcting alleged real estate tax breaks to large developers, but will try again to get certain assessments raised in next year's regular quadrennial Maine Township assessment.

Last spring, Dist. 63 charged Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with underassessing property in the school district and presented the assessor with appraisals of 37 parcels of property showing a discrepancy of \$16 million. Most of the parcels of land listed in the complaint were shopping centers and large apartment complexes.

Cullerton's office agreed to reassess the properties but later increased the assessments on the 37 parcels by only \$314,204, well below the alleged \$16 million discrepancy found by the board of education's private appraiser.

JAMES E. Bowen, secretary and business manager of Dist. 63 told the Herald Dist. 63 is not satisfied with Cullerton's reassessment but plans to withhold any further complaints until the regular quadrennial reassessment is completed next year. He added that in the meantime, the district will continue to voice its opposition to Cullerton's assessing practices.

Bowen criticized Cullerton for giving "preferential treatment" to large property owners during a public hearing on county assessment practices last week. The hearing was held by a special committee appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to investigate Cook County assessing procedures.

Walter Armstrong

Walter E. Armstrong, 85, of 824 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa, Fla. A resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years, he was born Aug. 18, 1887, in Chicago.

Mr. Armstrong retired in 1952 from Chicago North Western Railway as a freight adjuster, with 48 years of service. He was a Charter and 50-year member of Ben Franklin Masonic Lodge, No. 902, A.F.&A.M.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, with special Masonic Service at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Ben Franklin Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lucille (John) Hask of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia (Clarence) Underer of Arlington Heights; a son, Walter E. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Indianapolis, Ind.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia.

Bowen said all property in Cook County should be assessed according to the same guidelines. He told the committee, "Let's use the same guides and rules in assessing all properties and not give preferential treatment and lower assessments to certain property owners."

IN THE Dist. 63 reassessment by Cullerton no discrepancy was found in the property owned by the Sears Roebuck Co. at Golf Mill Shopping Center or the North Shore Trace apartment complex owned by the Kassuba Inc., a large land developer in the East Maine area. Dist. 63 had charged that both are under-assessed.

Also listed in Dist. 63's complaint were Dempster Plaza shopping center, another apartment complex owned by Kassuba, and several apartment complexes

owned by Morris Susan Enterprises, a Niles contractor-developer.

Bowen also told the committee tax bills are often sent late to taxpayers in election years, holding up tax revenue to schools that could be invested.

"It appears to be more than coincidence that every election year for certain offices, the tax bills are late in being sent out. Does the Cook County collector realize how much interest money is lost by school districts and other taxing bodies because of the delay in sending out bills?" he asked.

Bowen said Dist. 63 loses about \$3,000 for every month the tax bills are late. When schools spend all their tax money by the end of the year, thinking tax revenue money will arrive on time, they often run short and have to sell tax anticipation warrants on which the school

must pay interest.

BOWEN SAID the county assessor should set up permanent guidelines and procedures for assessing property so tax bills won't be late and no taxpayer will receive special treatment. "Every other county in the State of Illinois has such a procedure except Cook County," he said.

The investigating committee, headed by Richard Kissel, a Gov. Ogilvie appointee, prepared a 900 page report on Cullerton's assessing practices. The report recommends that a uniform guideline be adopted. Last week's hearing, the first of eight such hearings, is designed to give taxpayers a chance to respond to the committee's investigation, said Kissel.

Bowen said school districts were not notified of the hearings and Dist. 63 found out about the hearing at Hersey High School "by chance."

Kissel told the Herald schools are indirectly involved in assessments and are not a "natural place" to seek information about revising assessment practices.

Dist. 63 is "one of the few districts that has gone out and made assessments of its own" and filed a complaint against Cullerton, said Kissel.

Scouting News

Wally Powers has become the first Eagle Scout of Boy Scout Troop 160 in Des Plaines.

Wally is 13-years-old and an eighth grader at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The highest award in scouting was presented to him on Sunday, Nov. 12, during a ceremony held in Wally's honor at the Aerospace Worker's hall in Des Plaines. He and his family live at 330 Eaker Pl., Des Plaines.

State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman of Arlington Heights District of Illinois, presented an American flag to Wally that has flown over the United States Capitol. Mrs. Chapman was also guest speaker.

Wally's dad, Dr. Walter Powers is a member of the staff of Augustana Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Powers practices radiology and is active in scouting. He is also staff physician for Troop 160 and is a district health and safety commissioner.

Mrs. Gerry Powers, Wally's mother, former teacher at Riverside High School in Milwaukee, is also active in Scouting. At the time of his Council Board of Review, Wally had earned 25 merit badges and at the present time has 31 merit badges, and 5 skill awards under the new scouting program.

Having earned the Railroad Merit Badge, he was eligible to enter the National Railway Progress Institutes' Annual Boy Scout Scholarship Grant Competition. He was one of twenty-one runners-up who was awarded a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond.

In July, 1972, Walter completed his Eagle Service Projects which consisted of work for the River Trails Nature Center and the Des Plaines Fire Department Civil Defense.

His various positions held in the troop

were: Patrol Leader in 1971; Librarian, 1971-72; Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, 1972; and at present is an Instructor for the troop. In May, 1972, he was made an Ordeal Member of the Order of the Arrow. He is a member of the Lakota Chapter, Lodge 175.

Scout Powers earned the Totin Chip Award, the 100 and 200 Mile Hiking Awards, the Red Cross Junior Life Saving Award, the Gold Quill Award, the Paul Bunyan Axman Award and the One Mile Swim Award. He has participated in all Troop outings and functions and has the One Year Perfect Attendance Medal. He attended Camp Napowan the summers of 1971 and 1972.

Scout Walter T. Powers is at present in the Eighth grade at Dempster Jr. High School and has been in the Dempster Jr. High Band for three years. He has played in the Waycinden Little League Baseball program for five years.

Troop 160 is very proud and takes great pleasure in recommending Walter T. Powers to the National Court of Honor for the rank of Eagle Scout.

TROOP 63 OF South School held a Family Night at South Park Fieldhouse Nov. 10.

The newly formed leadership corps consisting of Herb Allergott, Steve Allergott, Ted Johnson, Dave Self and Ron Voyda presented the colors. A court of honor was held with Herb Allergott being named junior assistant scoutmaster. Stan Tielka received his Tenderfoot Badge. Ron Goettsche, Dan Perry, Tim Sevelly, Eric Hann, Tim Bond, Rich Kowanski, Mark Raymond, Brian Wagner and Tim Rosedale were welcomed into the Troop. Mr. Voyda presented prizes to the boys

(Continued on page 4)

6 Seek Vacancy On Harper Board

The Harper College Board of Trustees has received six applications for the vacant seat on the board.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of board member Eugene Nugent. Nugent told the board last month he will be moving to Cleveland, Ohio to take another position at the end of the year.

Board Pres Jessalyn Nicklas said the board will set up interviews for candidates and make a decision on the new board member in December. The appointee would take his or her seat at the meeting in January.

The appointee will serve until the April board election and then the remaining year of Nugent's term will be filled by the election.

The deadline for filing applications for the board is Dec. 8. Interviews for prospective board members have been set for Dec. 5 and Dec. 11.

Applicants so far are:

- Samuel Hess, 509 S. Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect.
- Jo-Ellen Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights.
- Merle Peek, 433 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.
- Hal Cress, 922 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.
- William Kelly, 317 Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights.
- R. James Harring, 1501 Banbury Ln., Inverness.

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Bicentennial Of America Planned

America's 176th birthday is more than three years away, but Des Plaines has started local-level bicentennial planning.

The city council's library and historical society committee was expected to receive appointment approval of a five-man bicentennial study group at last night's meeting, after Herald press time.

The group, which may recommend formation of a city bicentennial commission and will outline celebration plans here, will include committee chairman Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), Ald. Arthur Erblich (5th), Ald. John Seitz (7th), historical society president James Williams and former president David Wolf.

The council committee met Friday to discuss Wolf's report on the Illinois bicentennial meeting Nov. 18.

"THE CITY OF Des Plaines should become immediately and actively committed to a program of celebrating and commemorating the bicentennial of our great country," said Wolf, who headed the local Illinois sesquicentennial celebration in 1968.

"This could be the most significant program anyone of this generation can be involved in and would afford an excellent opportunity to all citizens to assess and reaffirm their dedication to the principle upon which our country was founded," he said.

The city's bicentennial celebration could lead to construction of a civic center or historical museum here.

Committee members mentioned both projects Friday as part of the "Horizons '76" program — a plan for the future of the community... to indicate its pride and hope to establish something worthwhile for future generations to appreciate and use.

CONSTRUCTION OF a historical society building could follow moving of the historic Rand Mill, now at River Road and Miner street, to a permanent location. "It's a very logical thing," Wolf told the Herald. "The old mill is worth saving."

"Ultimately all of us (historical society members) want to see a permanently established museum," said Wolf, who at-

tended the Springfield meeting. "Whether it's renovation of a current building or a new building is undecided."

Museum construction "could be the future theme. But, it could even go further. The idea is to leave something for future generations to commemorate the event," Wolf said.

"We could use a civic center. We don't have enough parks. We could do something along the river, possibly locating a museum or civic center there," he said.

Two other projects — "Heritage '76" and "Festival '76" — also are endorsed by the state commission. The heritage project involves use of "resource and preservation groups... planning of historic pageants, marking of sites, special museum exhibits and projects to remind the community of our national and local heritage," Wolf told the committee.

THE FESTIVAL plan will "present cultural and artistic programs, exhibitions and promote hospitality, national and international." The program may include schools, civic groups, theater guilds and businesses.

"Within six months there should be some real, concrete plan in Des Plaines," Wolf said.

The study group will meet "early in January" to prepare recommendations, Chase said.

America's birthday party begins July 4, 1975 and will continue until July 4, 1976.

"The state commission wants to involve as many municipalities as possible," Chase said. "It's a grassroots thing."

In 1968, Des Plaines planned luncheons, a beerfest, a historical pageant, an inaugural ball and a parade to celebrate Illinois' 150th year.

After preparing a city celebration plan, the commission will be faced with project financing. "There's a possibility of state funding if a historical museum is built," Wolf said. "There's also grant money. The federal government has money for preservation of historical sites."



THE CITY OF DES PLAINEs raised \$1,219 during its Bike Auction Saturday with one person paying \$95 for one bike. Auctioneer Milt Cully, below,

called the bids on some 26 bicycles the police department had recovered, but could not find the owners. The crowd that packed the police garage

at 1414 Miner St. also bid on electric shavers, radios, stereo tape decks, swords and ties.



O. D. Swanson

43-Year Telephone Man To Retire From Gen Tel

O. D. Swanson, vice president-production for General Telephone Directory Co., will retire Jan. 2, according to Wesley H. Loomis, President.

Swanson will continue to live in the Chicago area and will be associated with the company on a consulting basis.

A 43-year veteran in the telephone industry, Swanson began his career in 1930 as an office boy, later becoming chief clerk in a revenue accounting office for Indiana Associated Telephone Co., now General Telephone Co. of Indiana, in Goshen, Ind.

HE JOINED General Telephone Directory Co. in 1939 as a sales representative and soon moved into publishing work as production supervisor, then manager. He later was trademark service manager, assistant publishing manager, publishing manager, and in 1958 he became vice president-production, a position he has held since that time.

Swanson was primarily responsible for establishment of the company printing plant in 1952. The Des Plaines plant produces all of the small directories published by General Telephone Directory Co. and also handles the composition for all of the company's larger directories with the exception of those printed in Southern California and Florida.

Swanson has served six years on a local school board including one year as president. He served on the board of directors of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry and was president of that organization in 1964. He served on the church councils of Trinity and St. Mark Lutheran Churches and has



been active in the Lions Club and Community Chest.

Company officials said Swanson is retiring primarily because of the demands of a new business he started in 1971, the Vital Record Bank Corp., organized to record and store film reproductions of vital records for businesses, industry, municipalities, schools and hospitals.

Hong Kong Next Step In Film, Lecture Series

Hong Kong, the British Crown Colony that stands in the shadow of Red China, will be featured in the next community lecture sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program (MONACEP) at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

The film and lecture on Hong Kong will be presented by Willis Butler, former network broadcaster and lecturer at Northwestern University. It includes visits to Hong Kong's famous clothing industry, its exotic floating restaurants, fabulous shops, and atmospheric "ladder" streets.

Butler has been making professional motion pictures since 1953. His 35 mm color film-strips are used in classrooms across the country. In addition to producing lecture films, he was commissioned by NBC to produce a series of television films in Africa and radio features in Europe.

Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1 each. Senior citizens of Maine and Niles townships may purchase season tickets for half price through the mail. For further information, call MONACEP offices at 696-3600 or 966-3830.

Name Seal Chairman

Richard Segebarth, 477 Ambleside Rd., Des Plaines, has been named local Christmas Seal chairman for this area by the Chicago Lung Association.

Probe Juice Racket Link

(Continued from page 1)

In June when he appeared at a preliminary hearing in Belvidere, Ill., on burglary charges. He was later released on a \$20,000 bond but never appeared for his July trial.

Meanwhile police are currently keeping the whereabouts of Charles Crimaldi a secret in the belief that Fazio and Krulik may have been killed because they were going to testify at the DeStefano murder trial.

Crimaldi was the victim of DeStefano's alleged threats during the narcotics trial last February. Crimaldi told authorities of the threat and DeStefano and Speice were brought to trial.

Crimaldi never testified at the trial, saying he was afraid of DeStefano. However, Krulik testified on Speice's behalf, telling the court Speice's statement to Crimaldi "gone fishing lately" is not gangland jargon for a murder threat.

The U. S. Atty.'s office had contended the phrase was used by DeStefano and Speice in an elevator to scare Crimaldi from testifying against Esposito.

Propose 16.1-Mile Bike Route In City

A proposed 16.1-mile bicycle route through Des Plaines was submitted to the city council last night.

The council will be asked to approve the bicycle safety project, which has been planned since August by Lt. James Scheskie and Patrolman Robert Nell, bicycle safety officer of the police department.

The route is designed to: —Provide a recommended pleasure path through the city.

—Increase motorist awareness of bicycles and motorcycles.

—Pass within "a few blocks" of all parks and schools in the city.

"As motorists, we're trained to watch for other cars and trucks," Scheskie said. "We want to provide a margin of safety for bike riders."

MAJOR STREETS included in the route are Wolf Road, Thacker-Dempster Street, Oakton Street west of Wolf, Howard Street between Wolf and Lee Street, Marshall Drive and Cora-White-Maple streets.

The proposed route would be marked with 400 white-on-green bicycle safety signs and 120 blue crossing signs and would include 14 mileage checkpoints.

The police department has budgeted \$7,500 for the bicycle safety program, including \$3,500 for "education" and \$4,000 for route signs, Scheskie said.

The purpose of Scheskie's report last night "was to inform the council about what we are doing and to tell them our opinion of why we recommended the routes."

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed over using four-lane roads," the report states. "We do not hesitate to recommend these roads after meeting with officials of the National Safety Council and Schwinn Bicycle Co. They stated that four-lane roads are, in most instances, safer than two-lane roads" because cars have more room to pass.

The plan includes major intersections that "have the advantage of traffic con-

trol devices... and give bicyclists a chance to cross the road with safety."

Problem areas include:

—A Thacker crossing at Marshall. The report recommends a four-way stop sign to "slow traffic on Thacker" and to handle residential traffic.

—The Wolf underpass and Cumberland Circle. "The alternative would be having bicyclists cross the Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks and four lanes of Rt. 14 without the assistance of a traffic control device." Signs at the intersection would warn bicyclists to walk around the traffic circle.

Oakton Prof Going To Math Workshop

William Drezdzon, associate professor of mathematics at Oakton Community College, has been invited to serve as a special observer of the first workshop program of the Illinois Mathematics Association at the University of Illinois in Urbana Dec. 8 and 9.

Drezdzon was asked to attend the workshop as chairman of the junior college committee on the Illinois Section of the Mathematics Association of America. He will present the first draft of the proposed curriculum guide prepared by the

Junior College Committee of the ISMAA for the Illinois Junior College Board.

Drezdzon said that this draft will include ideas from the representatives of the junior college attending the Urbana workshop. Every community college has had or will have an opportunity to contribute to the curriculum guide, he added.

Drezdzon joined the Oakton faculty in the fall of 1971. Previously he served as chairman of the mathematics department at Kennedy-King College in Chicago.

Police officials are "aiming for April 1" location of route signs, he said.

"We definitely want council approval of the plan," said Scheskie, who worked with the streets and traffic committee.

Paris Is Topic Of Travel Film

"Paris of the Parisians" is the subject of a new travel film to be presented by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The film depicts a week-long visit with Parisian families and deals, not with the tourist haunts, but the daily lives of the French people.

This cinema portrait of Paris and her people is presented by Doug Jones, one

of the youngest of the personalities in the film-lecturing business. His travels have taken him around the world and into 27 countries throughout Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 each. Senior citizens of Maine and Niles townships may purchase season tickets for half price through the mail. For further information, call MONACEP, at 696-3600 or 966-3830.

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Renews Campaign Pledges

Bernard Carey Takes Office

Republican Bernard Carey took office as state's attorney of Cook County yesterday and promised to carry out his campaign pledges as "the lawyer for all the people of Cook County."

Carey was inducted into office in a ceremony late yesterday afternoon in the County Building in Chicago. The ceremony



Bernard Carey

ny was the last in a day-long series which also saw three Democratic incumbents returned to office.

Mayor Richard J. Daley attended the oath of office ceremonies for Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the Circuit Court, Sidney R. Olsen, recorder of deeds; and Andrew J. Toman, coroner. But Daley missed the big show when Carey took over the reins of the powerful state's attorney's office.

The oath was administered to Carey by Judge Raymond K. Berg, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for that post.

An overflow crowd of more than 300 jammed the county board meeting room for the ceremony which included Democratic, independent, black and white speakers.

THE SIZE OF the crowd was rivaled only by the several hundred persons who filled the room on the 14th floor of the Civic Center for the Danaher ceremony.

Among those speakers honoring Carey were Republicans Joseph I. Woods, county commissioner; Edmund Kucharski, county GOP chairman, Rep. Philip Crane R-13th, and Rep. Edwin Derwinski, R-Chicago.

Also speaking were Michael Shaskan, chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois; Charles G. Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, and independent Democrat Donald Page Moore, who also sought the nomination for state's attorney.

Among the many words of praise heaped on Carey during the 45-minute ceremony were:

—Woods: "There are no heights to which he cannot aspire. He certainly has the people of Cook County behind him."

—Kucharski: "We expect from Bernard Carey only what we knew he would do when we selected him to run — administer a single-standard of justice in Cook County."

—Hurst: "Today marks a period of new hope. All blacks join with me in pledging our cooperation so that we will see a new day of justice in Chicago."

—MOORE: "We are on the threshold of an era in which the prosecutor's office can be turned into a ministry of justice."

—Durwinski: "There is no doubt he is the man for the job. He will be the greatest state's attorney Cook County has ever had."

Danaher was sworn in by chief Judge John Boyle at a ceremony at 11 a.m.

Mayor Daley and Governor-elect Daniel Walker were the honored speakers at the ceremony. Daley said Danaher has the character and makeup to be a successful man in public office and added, "We are hopeful we can get more men of Matthew Danaher's character coming into public office."

After receiving a standing ovation from the audience, Walker said, "The last election showed the people of Cook County feel Matt Danaher has done an outstanding job."

Mayor Daley also appeared in brief ceremonies for Dr. Toman and Olsen. Dr. Toman was sworn in by Judge Boyle in his Civic Center office. Olsen was sworn in by Judge Berg in a reception at the Bismark Hotel.

4 County Officials Get Pay Increases

by RONALD CAPETTINI

Four elected Cook County officials received major pay increases from the County Board yesterday morning shortly before ceremonies took place marking their induction into office.

The pay increases were approved by a unanimous vote of the board at its first meeting of the new fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.

Raises in salary, effective yesterday, went to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, Recorder of Deeds Sidney R. Olsen and Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman.

The raises followed 15 per cent reductions in the budgets of those offices, which have been effected largely through pay reductions and layoffs.

Carey, a Republican, received the largest pay raise from the Democrat-controlled board, from \$35,000 to \$42,200. The three Democrats were raised from \$25,000 per year to \$30,000.

THE ACTION to raise the salaries came when Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods recommended the state's attorney's pay be raised to \$42,500, citing action in the Illinois Legislature giving Cook County authority to raise the state's

attorney's pay to \$40,000.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne later explained the pay raises, pointing out that the salary for the state's attorney was set by statute and that the other three simply were brought into line with the salaries received by other county officeholders.

Two years ago, the salaries of the county board president, sheriff, assessor and county clerk were raised to \$30,000. The raises, however, cannot be granted during a term in office.

"I realize that this gives the appearance of inconsistency," Dunne said, "but if we did not grant the raises today, we would have been unable to for four more years."

MINUTES before he was sworn into office for his second term, however, Danaher announced he would not accept the pay hike. Danaher told the Herald, "While I believe the job is worth the increased salary, I will not accept one cent of that money until every employee in my office is restored to full pay."

Danaher recently ordered his employees to voluntarily accept a pay cut of two-thirds of a day's pay per pay period, in conformance with Dunne's budget reduction instructions. Similar budget cuts have been included in proposed budgets for the other three offices.

The pay cuts, however, will not take effect until the fiscal 1973 budget is approved.

Dunne said he expects the others will concur with Danaher's announcement and said he is hopeful revenue-sharing funds, expected Dec. 8, will help restore the voluntary pay cuts.

"I've taken a 15 per cent cut, too," Dunne added.

Scouting News

(Continued from page 2)

who participated in the Troop's recent candy sale.

Officer Bill Tarver of the Des Plaines Police department showed a movie and held an open discussion on drug abuse and dangerous drugs. It was very informative to the parents and the scouts.

On Sunday Nov. 26, 18 boys and 5 fathers went on the Des Plaines Trail which is a 5 1/2 mile hike.

A First Aid Meet was held Monday Nov. 27 between the four patrols with the Panther Patrol winning the Trophy. A Christmas Party is planned Sunday Dec. 17 for the scouts and their families at South Park Fieldhouse at 7:30. The scouts are collecting canned goods for

the needy.

Eighty-five Girl Scouts from Immanuel Lutheran and St. Mary's schools, trimmed Santa's tree and decorated Santa's House Saturday. This year Santa's House is at City Hall on the old fire department driveway.

Brownie Troops 297 and 945, Junior Troops 111 and 919, and Cadette Troop 304 made all the tree ornaments, wreaths, and snowflakes during their troop meetings.

Mrs. Le Ann Markus repaired Santa's chair. Tony Kaltschuk of the Chamber of Commerce made arrangements with Joseph Homan of the city to paint and put up Santa's House. The city also put up the tree and the lights.

Study Harper, Oakton Building Funds

Building funds for 1973 for Harper and Oakton colleges will be up for consideration at a meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education today in Chicago.

The board at its meeting at 10 a.m. on the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus will consider recommendations from the Illinois Junior College Board for buildings for the state's junior college system.

The recommendations approved by the higher board will be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly, which will appropriate money for the fiscal year beginning in July, 1973.

Although budget requests from the state's junior colleges have undergone a series of sharp cuts, the state board's staff will recommend today a full \$6 million for Oakton College in Morton Grove. The college's original request was also for \$6 million.

Only two other schools, Wright College and Malcolm X College, both in Chicago, have come through the budgeting process of the junior college board and higher board without having their original requests cut.

The higher board's staff will recommend today an allocation of \$3,298,000 for

Harper College in Palatine, a cut from the \$4.2 million recommended by the junior college board.

HOWEVER, WILLIAM MANN, Harper business manager, said Friday he hopes the board will increase the final Harper allocation over the amount being recommended.

He explained that the amount of classroom space which would be provided by the \$1,208,000 allocation would put Harper 30 classrooms short of its projected needs.

"We were very disappointed that the higher board did not recommend more and we are taking steps to provide more information," Mann said. "We are trying to impress on the higher board that we're a unique area and that we do qualify for additional space because of our student population growth."

Mann added that the \$4.2 million recommended by the junior college board would provide Harper with three buildings. He said that if the amount recommended by the higher board is approved, "we will have a problem because we don't have anything in our master plan that fits that amount they're giving us. We can't build half a building."

Overall, the building budget for Illinois junior colleges has been reduced to less than half the amount originally requested by the institutions. The total recommendation to be made to the higher board is \$32,946,000. The junior college board recommended \$43,730,000 and requests from the schools totaled \$93,638,239.

A number of downstate schools which requested money have been cut off entirely, with no funds recommended for allocation. Among those schools are the College of DuPage, which requested \$15,907,072, and Lake County College, which requested \$2,587,500.

Low-Income Housing Proposals Are Sought

The Housing Authority of Cook County is accepting proposals for the design and construction of 150 low-income housing units in unincorporated Cook County.

In a legal notice published in yesterday's Herald, builders and developers were invited to submit proposals for "turnkey" construction of the units.

Under a turnkey program, the housing authority buys the units after construction is finished, the builder "turning the keys" over to the authority.

Victor Walchuk, executive director of the housing authority, said any builder or developer owning land in unincorporated Cook County is eligible to submit proposals. He said the agency has no specific location planned for any new low-income units.

Walchuk said the housing authority is seeking the proposals because the agency is permitted to own an additional 150

units.

The legal notice requesting proposals was published in newspapers throughout the county.

The notice calls for two to four-bedroom units, single-family, duplex or row-type homes. No more than 50 units can be in any one complex.

Copies of the complete invitation for proposals may be obtained at the Central Office, Housing Authority for the County of Cook, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation requested, a \$10 deposit must be included. The deposit will be refunded to any developer submitting a proposal.

Proposals will not be considered as competitive bids. The authority reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modifications for any proposal.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 1.



TAKE THE TOLLROAD. Well, even it isn't always the way to go. Not on a morning like Friday when toll road, high road and low road shared the same affliction, the first misery-bearing snowfall of the season. There wasn't much snow — less than an inch in some areas — but it was enough to handicap traffic and cause some massive backups at expressway ramps and intersections. (Photo by Don Najeha)

Get it to us on time, so we can get it to him on time.

Please mail packages by December 10th, cards and letters by December 15th.

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Maine East's Mat Streak Hits 15; Big Test Ahead

A titanic clash between virtually unmovable Illinois prep wrestling powers was formulated over the weekend when Maine East recorded its 15th consecutive victory over three seasons.

This Saturday night, the Blue Demons will journey to East Leyden where the Eagles have a 21-meet winning streak, longest among the state's prep schools.

Without much doubt, Maine East and East Leyden figure strongly in next spring's struggle for the IHSA team title.

The Blue Demons, who rate a monumental favorite over Niles North on Friday, smashed Addison Trail, 31-12, and Maine South, 39-6, within 18 hours over the weekend.

Addison Trail fell on Friday night as George Jurinek's Blue Demons used eight decisions and one pin to record their second seasonal win and No. 14 without a defeat.

Maine was undefeated, 10-0, last winter and finished the previous campaign with a two-meet victorious streak.

Huge heavyweight Mike Johnson, 275 pounds, recorded the lone pin against Addison Trail, lugging his opponent to the mat in 2:46.

Johnson also pinned against Maine South, needing just 10 seconds more than his Friday night time to send Ed Frick packing.

The Blue Demons were in control virtually from the start Friday night

against Addison. Jay Check at 98 and Bob Boffman at 105 had Maine out front 6-0 with decision wins.

But Addison knotted the score when K. Cortez pinned Maine's Paul Board in 3:45.

Maine surged to a 16-6 advantage on decision wins by Jim Sylvano (119), Murray Rodnick (126) and Tony Raschillo (132), the latter winning a 22-10 free-for-all over D. Zeh.

Demons Don Isacson and Pat Russell lost their matches, enabling Addison to move within four points at 16-12. East won the final four matches.

Scott Vaughan (153), Mike Kan (167) and Marc Grant (185) all recorded decisions that preceded Johnson's quick pin.

Board and Isacson redeemed themselves on Saturday afternoon in the slaughter victory over Maine South. Board handled Dave Jenkins, 8-3, while Isacson slapped Roger Burton all over the mat, prevailing 18-2.

But Russell lost again, a 5-2 decision to the Hawks' Mark Roer. Boffman dropped East's other losing match, a 6-2 decision to Curt Fiech.

Check, Sylvano, Rodnick, Raschillo, Vaughan and Kan all scored decision wins against Maine South. Johnson's pin of Frick was preceded by Grant's domination of Bruce Gill. Grant pinned Gill in 3:09.

In other varsity action Friday night,

Oak Park handled Maine West 25-16 and Proviso East stomped Maine North, 37-12.

West, rebuilding after finishing second in the Central Suburban League last winter, had just four winners against Oak Park.

West's biggest win came from its smallest wrestler. Ninety-eight pound Brian Real pinned Emerson Bolen just 32 seconds into the match for a 6-0 Warrior lead.

Two matches later, Fred Gano triumphed 12-0 over Dennis Thompson and the Warriors were up by seven points, 10-3.

Mark Hozko, wrestling at 126, defeated Oak Park's Jim Norton, 7-0. West's last win until Tom Willing won a 6-5 decision at 185 pounds.

The Warriors lost five matches between 132 and 167 pounds.

Maine North, 0-1 after Friday night, had just three winners against Proviso East. Jack Horowitz and Steve Merker won decisions while 185-pounder Bob Kelly earned a pin in 3:25.

In underclass results, Maine East won Jayvee, sophomore and freshman levels against Addison Trail but only the sophomore meet versus Maine South.

Proviso East was a 49-9 Jayvee winner over Maine North. Maine's West's freshmen and sophomores defeated Oak Park but the junior varsity lost, 32-30.



WHY BOTHER? Bernie Brady is giving it his all, explaining strategy to his Maine South Hawks last Friday night at Maine North. He needed to make few explanations. South took over first place in the Central Suburban

League South with a 116-39 victory. Brady's Hawks are far and away favorites to defend their CSL title of one year ago.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)



UP OR DOWN? Just where is that ball going? And how did it get that way? Those could be the questions Mark Straessle and Tony Reibel are asking themselves during last Friday night's 116-39 Maine South victory over Maine North. Maine South routed Hershey on Saturday night.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

At Next Pro Sports Club Luncheon Bratkowski, Huarte To Speak Here

The quarterback position has been the subject of controversy among Chicago Bears' football fans for many years.

Things haven't changed in 1972. As Bobby Douglass continues his erratic performances, passing for only one total yard Sunday at Minnesota, many Bears' fans keep asking for a change. They say the season is lost anyway so why not give someone else a chance.

The man waiting to get that chance is former Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, currently the backup quarterback to Douglass. The man coaching the quarterbacks, and also available to be activated if necessary, is "Zeke" Bratkowski.

Both Huarte and Bratkowski will be special guests next Monday at the second Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon of the 1972-73 season. Linebacker Doug Buffone, who was originally scheduled, called the Herald last week to express his regrets as urgent personal business will take him to New York

on Monday.

"We do feel there is so much interest in the Bears' quarterback situation right now that it would be appropriate to have Bratkowski and Huarte as our special guests," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk when he made the announcement of the program change.

"Bratkowski, of course, brings years of National Football League experience to his position with the Bears, and he should be able to examine not only the puzzling Chicago situation but also the upcoming pro draft and the overall NFL picture, including some comments on his former employers, surprising Green Bay.

"Huarte doesn't have much playing time in pro ball, but it's always an interesting situation to look at the quarterback position from the status of the backup man, particularly when the No. 1 man is having so much trouble producing any attack. As a former Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, Huarte should also be able to give our luncheon

guests some observations on the pressures of a Heisman winner coming into the pro game."

In addition to the two quarterbacks next Monday at the luncheon, other special guests at the head table will be Athletic Director Tom O'Driscoll and Football Coach Angelo Barro of Rolling Meadows High School and Mustang All-State linebacker Jack Lloyd.

"It's an accomplishment for any school to produce an All-Stater," said Frisk, "but it's even more significant when a school that's only two years old and has played only one year of varsity football has a boy honored. That's why we felt it was appropriate to recognize this achievement."

Tickets are \$50 per person, including tax and tip, for the chef's steak lunch and sports program. For reservations, call Anne Chahkis at 394-2300.

Join "Zeke" Bratkowski, John Huarte and high school All-Stater Jack Lloyd at Old Orchard Country Club next Monday, Dec. 11, from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Forest View Falls, Grove Splits, Lions Drop Two

by MIKE KLEIN

Mid-Suburban League defending champ Hershey passed one important test and failed miserably in another over the weekend.

But in the long run, their inability to do anything with Maine South won't be nearly as important as Friday's victory over Forest View.

It's expected that Forest View and Hershey will strongly contest for Mid-Suburban League basketball honors. And if early season results show the true balance, Hershey should win another Mid-Suburban title.

The Huskies, behind 6-11 Dave Corzine's 23-points, controlled Forest View from beginning to end and registered a

70-51 victory.

But just 24 hours later, the pride of the Mid-Suburban was humiliated at Maine South Bernie Brady's Hawks, aiming at an Elite Eight berth, smashed Hershey, 83-39. Corzine was scoreless.

In other Herald area action, St. Viator lost twice and Elk Grove split two weekend games. The Lions were dumped 72-55 by Palatine and 70-46 by Carmel. Elk Grove won, 81-62, over Fenton but lost, 65-58, to Arlington.

Hershey changed strategy during the fourth quarter and surged to a 23-7 advantage over Forest View in that period to secure the win.

Head coach Roger Steingraber switched his defense to combination zone plus man-to-man and instructed his ballclub

to concentrate on taking shots from 10 to 12 feet during the final period.

The result was four quick baskets by Corzine and 6-9 Greg Hale as the Huskies broke open their margin that had been 47-44 after three quarters.

The winners shot 59 per cent from the field (25 of 42) while Forest View was good on just 21 of 50 shots for 42 per cent.

Additionally, the losing Falcons managed just one point in over the first six minutes of the fourth quarter.

Guard Jim Stull led Arlington past Elk Grove on Friday night. Stull fired through 20 points, six on free throws. That's seven more points than he scored all last season!

Shooting mostly from 15 feet, Stull had

seven field goals, one-third of Arlington's total. The Cardinals were vicious from the line, converting 21 of 29 free attempts.

Elk Grove led after one quarter, 16-15, but had fallen behind by three points, 32-29, at halftime. The third quarter was low scoring, only 24 points from both teams combined. But Arlington raced to a 20-18 fourth quarter advantage in securing victory.

The Cardinals, 2-4 after a Saturday night loss at Barrington, also received 15 points from Bob Bunn and 10 by 6-5 forward Brian Gaare.

Bob Prince (19) led the losers scoring effort while Jeff Schroeder had 10 points.

Elk Grove led 24-19 at one point during the second quarter but a flurry of Arlington baskets put the winners ahead for good.

Down by five points, Arlington's Jeff Cleveland connected from 17 feet away,

shrinking Elk Grove's lead to 24-21. Thirty seconds later, Gaare rebounded Dan Donahue's missed shot and made it a one-point game with one of his five buckets.

The Cardinals went on top momentarily when Stull hit from 17 feet for a 26-25 lead. Stull was fouled just moments later and his three-point play gave Arlington a lead it never relinquished.

Elk Grove took out its Friday night unhappiness on poor Fenton the following evening, shelling the Bisons behind 31 points by Ken Pollitz.

The Grenadiers' leading pointmaker had 11 field goals and made all of nine free throw attempts before fouling out. Elk Grove also received double figure scoring from Bill Butler (16) and Schroeder (10).

St. Viator's offense sputtered twice over the weekend in 17 and 22 point losses. The fourth quarter killed St. Viator at

Carmel. The Corsairs fashioned a 28-10 in that period.

Against Palatine, St. Viator trailed 19-12 after one period and lost more ground in two of three ensuing quarters.

Mike Cook scored 17 points for the Lions against Palatine. Dave Hutcheson led St. Viator with 16 versus Carmel.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Demons Drop Gym Opener

Tom Gardner and his Maine East Blue whipped in the other events, recording Demons opened their new varsity gymnastics season Friday night by losing, 112-77, to New Trier East.

The varsity Demons were unable to gain an advantage in any of the six events, losing most by lopsided scores.

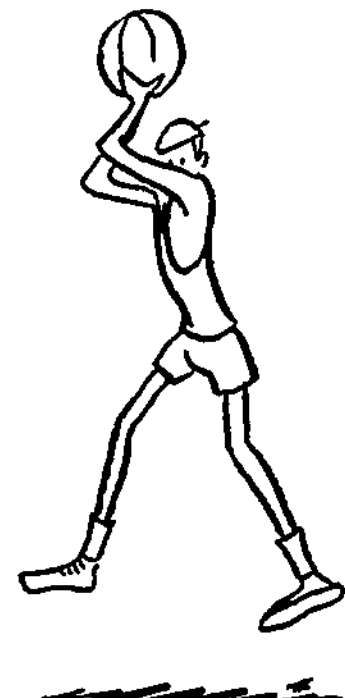
Maine came closest to New Trier in parallel bar, losing that event 15.75 to 12.95. New Trier won still rings competition 18.15 to 14.1.

But the host Demons were soundly

defeated of four, six, seven and nine points.

Maine's top score of the meet came in still rings competition when Joe Darby graded out at 5.8 of a possible 10. The Demons other top scores were Darby's 5.6 on parallel bar and Steve Silberman's 5.65 on side horse.

On Saturday, Maine East met Lane Tech and Morton East. Results of that double dual meet will be published in Wednesday's Herald.



Norsemen Tankers Fall To 'Cats

Maine North and Wheeling swam to a virtual deadlock after 10 events.

Then the Wildcats used a victory in the 400 freestyle relay to pull out a 52-42 triumph over Bob Retel's Maine North varsity.

Wheeling led only 45-42 in the hosts' pool when Paul Lindquist, Mike Hyde, Bill Modica and Ken Bergman combined for a winning 3:44.9 in the final event.

Maine North's losing quartet finished nine seconds behind.

Wheeling swam to six first places and Maine North five during this inter-conference battle. But the Wildcats parlayed better depth and strength in freestyle events to gain their season opening win.

Not only did they win the meet with a 400 freestyle relay victory, but the Wildcats scored 22 of 36 possible points in the four other freestyle events.

In the 200 freestyle, Bill Modica finished first (2:00.5) and Dan Woodruff third (2:12.6) for the Wildcats. Sandwiched in between was Maine North's Paul Rusk (2:03.5).

After two events, that made the running team score 10-5 in Maine's favor. But the Norsemen lead had been sliced appreciably.

Maine got off to a quick 7-0 start on a 200 medley relay victory. John Monaghan, Dan Larson, Dan Polz and Jeff Rusk were victorious in 1:50.5.

After picking up ground in the 200 freestyle, Wheeling drew within one point, 13-12, after a first-third finish by

Ken Bergman and Paul Lindquist in the 200 individual medley. North's Monaghan earned second place.

Maine's Polz, who won two events in addition to helping the 200 medley relay team, then paced the 50 freestyle field in 25.2 seconds.

But there were Wildcats in the other spots, Mike Hyde taking second and Kelly Bauer third. Wheeling was holding close, trailing 13-16.

Momentum began swinging the winners' way three events later when Wheeling finally went up, 31-29, in the 100 freestyle. Lindquist finished first (55.1)

and Hyde third (55.4) as North's Jeff Rusk came home second (55.4).

Wheeling's jump on top had come after George Wurtz and John Runion combined for first-third in diving and Ed Wilkosz took second in the 100 butterfly.

Maine's Monaghan won the butterfly swim (59.5) while Randy Nelson split the two Wildcats in diving competition.

After Wheeling scratched ahead at 31-29, it gained three more points with another strong freestyle showing, this time in the 400.

Modica and Matt Zukowski claimed yet another first-third combination for the

Wildcats, split by Maine's Paul Rusk.

Larson's first place for North in the 100 backstroke retrieved one point and the Norsemen trailed, 41-37, before the 100 breaststroke.

They picked up yet another point after Polz's first place in that event and trailed, 45-42, with one event remaining.

But the Wildcats showed their freestyle strength again, as Lindquist, Hyde, Modica and Bergman swam off to the 10-point team victory, thus opening Wheeling's season on a successful note.

It was the second loss in as many starts for Maine North.



A LITTLE BIT BACKWARD. Everything went that way, a bit awry, for Maine North last Friday night when the Norsemen hosted Maine South. Above, Mark Straessle has trouble

controlling the ball in North's 116-39 humiliation loss. Straessle finished with four points while Vail had 18 for the losers.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Announce Dates For Three Paddock Bowling Tourneys

Eligibility dates for the approaching Paddock bowling tourneys are at hand with first place teams as of those dates eligible for the big events in January.

Men's event at Beverly Lanes, Jan. 20-21 will include first place teams of all men's leagues as of Dec. 21. Loop secretaries are urged to schedule time reservations at 794-2000 as soon as possible with entry deadline Jan. 6.

First place teams of all women's leagues as of Dec. 20 will be eligible for the Jan. 23 tourney at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect with Jan. 11 as the deadline for entries.

Leading squads of all mixed leagues as of Dec. 20 are eligible for the Champagne Tournament at Thunderbird Lanes with deadline for entries Jan. 17. Each participant will receive a split of cham-

pagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows, in addition to other awards.

Total of \$2,668 is scheduled to be awarded in the three tournaments in event 95 teams compete in the men's event, 110 squads in the women's meet and 60 teams in the mixed.

In event of ties, it is up to league officials to decide upon a playoff or other method of determining exactly which team is eligible to represent the league.

In some cases, when the first place team is unable to participate, the second-place squad is eligible to compete. Tourney promoters are interested in having one team from each league in the area served by Paddock Publications, hopefully the first place squad as of the proper eligibility date.

Elk Grove Swims Past Lake Forest In Debut

The "little guys" are proving pretty big in Elk Grove swimming this season.

Two freshmen joined "old man" Junior Scott Bolin in posting double wins as the Greenhorns easily captured their first dual meet of the season, 72-22, against visiting Lake Forest.

Bolin, who figures to be one of the outstanding swimmers in the Herald area this year, was joined by brother Brent and John Livesay in the twin winners' circle. Scott dazzled with a record-breaking performance in the 100 backstroke of 59.6, smashing the mark formerly held by last year's teammate Dave Toler. He also won the 200 freestyle in 1:50.5.

Brent came through in the 200 individual medley (2:15.7) and the 100 butterfly (59.6); Livesay took the 50 freestyle (25.2) and the 100 freestyle (56.0).

They weren't the only freshmen, however, as Jim Cashman outdistanced an

older field in the 400 freestyle (4:26.5).

"I was really impressed with the freshmen," said head coach Jim Harrington. "They're fabulous swimmers for freshmen. If they'll do well, we'll do well. I hate to put a lot of pressure on 14-year-olds, but they'll make or break us."

A non-freshman who also came through with an opening win was Dean Murphy. He chalked up 149 points in diving.

The Grove also captured both relays. The medley team was made up of Steve Banach, Lou Clarizio, Jim Henry and Livesay (1:51.2). The Bolin brothers, Cashman and Mark Tournier handled the 100 freestyle relay.

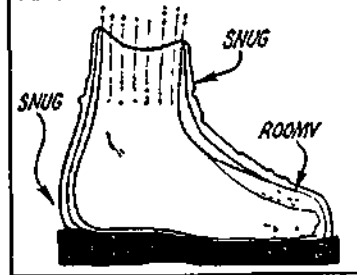
The frosh soph team, minus the aforementioned freshmen, still won with the same decisive score as the varsity. All in all, Harrington was extremely pleased with the team's opening performance.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Pro Sports Club Luncheon

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CHICAGO BEARS QUARTERBACK
EX NOTRE DAME ALL AMERICAN AND
HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

And

ZEKE

BRATKOWSKI

CHICAGO BEARS QUARTERBACK COACH
AND FORMER QUARTERBACK FOR
CHICAGO BEARS AND GREEN BAY PACKERS

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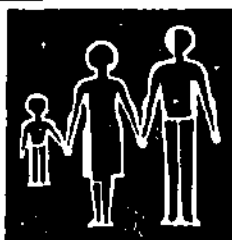
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Mary Margaret Forkins

She Finds Personal Enrichment In AAUW

by ELEANOR RIVES

"She's so calm, so modest and unassuming," said Jean Jeffries. "And she blends the group together so beautifully. After all, that's a heavy group to carry."

Jean was referring to Mary Margaret Forkins, who last May began her two-year term as president of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. James Forkins has been a member of the branch since 1954 when she and her family moved into their Des Plaines home at 345 Woodridge Road. She has been member of AAUW since 1944.

She believes strongly in the value of "continuing" education, not as a means of becoming materially wealthy but for personal enrichment. And in AAUW she has found boundless opportunities for that enrichment.

MARY MARGARET'S early ambition was to follow in the steps of her physician father, but when she won a fellowship to the University of Michigan from the Public Health Service, she decided that was close enough. She proceeded to attain her master's degree in public health education, at the same time meeting James Forkins, a young law student there. They married and started a family.

Now five children and three grandchildren later, Mrs. Forkins realizes that the techniques of education she learned in college, though not put to professional use, have served her in innumerable ways throughout years of devoting herself to community organizations like the Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters and the AAUW.

"You join AAUW when you need intellectual stimulation beyond the nursery door — and you get it!" she said.

DURING A two-year period, the AAUW concentrates its study in four major areas, pre-decided at the national convention. Current areas of interest are: 1. A Dollar's Worth (consumer education); 2. We, The People (individual rights); 3. Crisis In Public Education; and 4. This Beleaguered Earth (the endangered environment).

Monthly programs — panels, speakers, movies, open discussions — probe these fields in depth. At its last meeting, the branch concerned itself with the "Rights of Women in Marriage and the Rights of the Divorced Woman." The speaker was the law student Mary Margaret married, now an expert on matrimonial law, a practicing attorney and a law professor at Loyola University.

In January the AAUW group will focus on Lake Michigan and what's happening to it; a later program is entitled, "Mental Health — Everyone's Concern"; in the spring there will be a group study presentation of the metric system.

DESIDES ENGAGING in the four major areas of study, AAUW members may join one or more study groups which hold a separate meeting once each month. Interests covered are contemporary literature, contemporary reading, creative art, choral singing, creative writing, literature appreciation and play reading.

But the purpose of the branch is not

only practical, educational work, but concentrated and increased influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems.

"Before we moved here," said Mrs. Forkins, "I read an article in the Ladies Home Journal about a branch AAUW project which was providing a well-baby clinic and a short term pre-school for children of migrant workers. What a thrill when I discovered the branch was Northwest Suburban Illinois and the town was Des Plaines. I could hardly wait to move here."

THE PROGRAM she referred to, launched by Dr. Elfriede Horst, a charter member of the branch, existed for 11 years, serving the families of migrant workers during the period when farming was predominant in this area and transience was at its height.

Another fine example of community action that resulted when AAUW members became aware and informed was the establishment two years ago of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center at First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. A speaker from the Office of Economic Opportunity discussed with the Northwest Branch the problems of people assisted by the OEO, particularly Spanish-speaking people, and the acute need for such a center in this area.

As a result, branch member Joan DiLeonardi instigated its founding. Many organizations supported the venture.

THE EXTENSION of education is put into practical application by the AAUW at the national and international level in its fellowships program, enabling women, who would not otherwise have the opportunity, to do graduate study and postdoctoral research. Since the first award in 1938, more than 2,500 women from the United States and 75 other countries have been aided by this program.

The Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch since 1959 has been contributing \$300 each year to the Association's Fellowships Fund. In addition it has raised over a period of years \$2,500 to commemorate its 25th anniversary this year, money which will be channeled through the state AAUW to the national endowment fund.

The AAUW was formed in 1882 to open the doors of education to women and to unite alumnae for practical, educational work. Membership was limited to alumnae of colleges that did not discriminate against women — the AAUW qualified list. Today almost every college and university in the country qualifies. Women with bachelor degrees or higher are welcomed into membership.

THE AAUW program has enabled members to assume a responsible role in meeting society's needs, to secure broader opportunities for all women and to continue their own intellectual growth.

"I can't overemphasize the value of continued growth through education," said Mrs. Forkins, — "to further develop, to become aware. Tolerance and understanding may be old-fashioned concepts but they are still desperately needed today. Education makes one considerate and respectful of other people's ideas."



RECYCLED CHRISTMAS CARDS are one source of revenue for the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the AAUW, with proceeds earmarked for the Fellowships Fund. Mary Margaret Forkins, left, president of the branch, chooses her design from those offered by Carol Sieben, chairman of the fellowships committee. AAUW offers financial aid to women doing graduate study and postdoctoral research.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Noticed your suggestion to install a cutting board if all the burns on a laminated plastic counter were concentrated near the sink where such a board would be a convenience. We considered that, too, until we found that a glass ceramic board could be put in the counter with a stainless steel rim. It was a bit more expensive but the advantages more than made up for the difference in cost.

You can put hot pans of food on it, carve or chop on it, roll out pie crust and almost everything else one does on such a board without any worry of germs. It's no trick at all to wash off. — Mrs. A. M.

And if you didn't want to install the board it now comes in various sizes in portables. This board is a perfect substitute for those who make candy and are accustomed to using a marble slab. The one thing you can't do is use metal scouring pads on it or carve meat on it with an electric carving knife.

Dear Dorothy: What makes cake flour different from all-purpose flour? — Florence West

Cake flour, milled from soft wheat, is lower in protein than all-purpose flour and is usually not enriched. It's very fine and uniform and makes tender, delicate cakes.

You're never too old to learn. His royal highness asked me to steam open an envelope so he could add one more message to the collection inside. Inasmuch as the flap on the left side was slightly open, the spout of the steaming kettle was placed there. Nothing happened; the flap would not open. Decided to try the right side — it worked instantly. Then it became obvious that working on the other side, the steam was directed away from the envelope.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Other" (R) plus "Let's Scare Jessica To Death."
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Candidate" and "Carey Treatment" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) plus "Uzanna's Raid" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9836 — "Group Marriage" and "The Last House on the Left."
PIOSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Carry On Doctor" (GP).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Reefer Madness" — "Captain Marvel" — "Betty Boop" plus "Sinister Harvest."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Graduate" plus "C.C. & Company."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With The Wind."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "The New Centurions" and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R).

Prices Are Zooming

Indian Jewelry: A Vanishing Art

by JOAN CROSBY

CAVE CREEK, Ariz. — (NEA) — One of the many stores specializing in Indian jewelry and art in the Scottsdale-Phoenix area was burgled recently. It was not the first time and not the only store to have been robbed.

The owner made a no-questions-asked offer of 25 cents on the dollar for the return of the jewelry, but he never saw a piece. It was already in the black market, on its way to Europe.

It is possible to buy a piece of Indian jewelry cheaper in Denmark than it is right here and in New Mexico, where it is made.

A year ago, The Wall Street Journal said good, old Indian jewelry was one of the top investments in the United States. Indeed, from a personal point of view, the Journal must be right.

About 15 years ago I bought a tourist necklace in Denver. Made by the Santo Domingo Indians, it was pretty, colorful and handmade of shells. It cost \$3. Today, if you can find one, they are worth upwards of \$25. One old one, in Arizona, is on sale for \$193.

TURQUOISE is becoming scarce. Some mines are closed. Some are on the verge of closing. In Arizona, people who know turquoise, look at a piece of spider web turquoise in a ring I bought for \$45

say, "Oh, yes, old No. 8."

The No. 8 mine, which produced a particularly fine quality spider web (thin weblike black lines run through the blue stone), is closed. The \$45 ring was appraised in California, shortly after I bought it, as worth \$200.

American turquoise is a fine stone and if you have ever heard that it fades, forget it. Some of the cheap jewelry, made for and sold to tourists, is tinted. That will fade. But good turquoise (and many can identify which mine has produced a stone by its qualities) is strong and comes in color ranges from blues through greens. Color does not affect the value. The greater the iron in the area where turquoise is mined, the greener the stone. The greater the copper, the bluer.

IT HAS been widely printed that Indian arts are dying as the Indian artisans die. Indeed, no younger artist has quite matched the gunmetal sheen in pottery that marks Maria's work as hers, and Maria of San Ildefonso is now an old lady and nearly blind. A small jar made by her will sell for \$800 and museums throughout the Southwest display her work.

But Indian silversmiths are teaching the art to their children and Mary Rhoton, the owner of Cave Creek's Turquoise Kiva, says she thinks there is a revival

of industry in the pueblos.

Unlike many jewelry stores, which deal with traders who trade with traders who trade and so on, each one jacking up the price, Mary and her husband, Speed, buy directly from the Indians, pay them a good price for their work and then add on a small percentage for themselves.

This does not mean their jewelry is inexpensive. It can be, but you can also pay over \$1,000 for a magnificent silver, turquoise and coral squash blossom necklace, or \$900 for a belt done in the intricate and distinctive jet, mother-of-pearl, coral and turquoise inlay work characteristic of the Zunis.

BUT YOU can also buy, for \$2, an extremely attractive handmade necklace of cedarberries with accents of colored beads.

"This is an area Indians overlook," Speed Rhoton said. "I think they could sell a great deal of these inexpensive items. They are stylish, and if you get several in different colors, they are very colorful. They are also authentic Indian jewelry."

The Rhotons have had their colorful and homelike store in the Village Square of Cave Creek for two years.

They got into the business by accident. Speed's folks were traders, but Mary didn't know anything about Indian jewelry when she married him. "But one

look at one squash blossom necklace," she smiles, "and I was hooked."

Many of the Rhotons' friends admired Mary's jewelry and wanted pieces of their own. Because they were able to buy at prices less than most stores charge, they found themselves with a good collection in their home and a lively wholesale business going. When the electronics firm that Speed co-owned ran into financial problems, it was either go back to work for other people or open their own store.

MARY MAKES periodic buying trips to Zuni, among other villages and is encouraged by the industry she sees there, with whole families helping the father or mother, whichever one is the prime silversmith.

"They have a lower standard of living than we do, but those who are working also have color TV sets and stereo consoles. You also see the mother sitting on her front porch, watching her children play and enjoying them. I never have time for that."

The good Indian jewelers have no trouble selling their pieces. "It's hard to ask an Indian to save a piece for you, because when he is finished, there are 10 traders outside his door waiting to snap it up."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)